... Malik Cold To Peking Pose

the world."

Chiao Says Soviets

Social-Imperialistic

United Nations, N.Y. (A) - Com-

munist China lashed out at the Soviet Union Friday, accusing the Russians of "social-imperialism" and of en-

couraging Indian to launch "bare-faced

Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua addressed the 131-nation General

Assembly shortly after the United States had joined Peking in urging that

a Soviet plan for a world disarmament conference be shelved.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik struck back with charges that Peking

had developed as its theme an attack on the superpowers — the Soviet Union and the United States — while posing

as a defender of the smaller coun-

tacking the superpowers to cover up as own aim for leadership of the Third

World "as a springboard to becoming

"Such false theories," he said, "will

In a speech reminiscent the worst

days of the cold war, Chaio noted that Malik had spoken Wednesday of

a Chinese-American "duet of

negativism" because of their opposition

'Cheap, Demagogic Words'
"There are cheap and demogogic words, which are not worth refuting,"

Chiao asserted. "Who, after all, is singing a duet with U.S. im-

He said Soviet forces were stationed

in Mongolia, to the north of China,

while the United States maintains

"Is this not a kind of duet? he ask-

Chiao said China has had long ex-

military bases in Japan.

to the proposed arms conference.

not help the Chinese delegation to

strengthen its position here."

Malik charged that China was at-

aggression against Pakistan."

CHINA LASHES AT RUSSIA

FROM NU's ROTC BUILDING . . . Siporin (left), Ladely (right) lead students on May 5, 1970.

NU Strike Leaders Don't Regret Action

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles based on interviews with two of the student leaders involved in the May, 1970, University of Nebraska campus distur-

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

Two young Nebraskans w h o were central figures 18 months ago in the occupation of a building at the University of Nebraska say that although they don't regret their actions, they no longer believe massive political action will bring about the change America needs.

The two are Dan Ladely and Alan Siporin, who were among the participants in the all-night sit-in at the Military and Naval Science (ROTC) Building in

Although Siporin can often be seen, talking or playing bridge, in the Nebraska Union on NU's Lincoln campus, he is no longer

a student. In fact, he said recently, "I haven't attended a class since before the strike," a voluntary student boycott of classes that followed the ROTC occupation a year and a half ago this

At the time of the Cambodian invasion and the killings at Kent State, Ladely was a columnist and a photographer for the Daily Nebraskan, student

newspaper at NU. Now, he said, he's going to school and working part-

"I work for the Daily Nebraskan still," he noted, "but I'm delivering the papers

now."

Conscientious Objector

He said he has a conscientious objector status from the Selective Service, so he's looking for a job to fulfill requirements for two years of alternative national service.

A couple of years ago, both Ladely and Siporin were involved in political activities they say ranged from the "relevant" to the "totally absurd."

Siporin was co-organizer of the first antiwar moratorium here in 1969, but in the spring of 1970 he was also the "Yippie" candidate for the student presidency of the Lincoln campuses. Ladely, who said he worked in the Kennedy campaign in 1968, was Siporin's

campaign manager.
"I don't regret what we did," said Ladely of the May 1970 occupation and strike, "but I don't think I would participate

"I don't think demonstrations accomplish as much as if people would get out and work" at the "better things," he said, and he mentioned the food coop recently initiated in Lincoln and the Lincoln "free

Penney's Downtown Open Sun. 12:30-5:30.-Adv.

Siporin said he was, in May of '70, "into a role I don't regret being in then, but I didn't want to be in it from

After the occupation, Siporin left Lincoln and went to Eugene, Ore., where he ed my role entirely from being in the center and directing" to working at a switchboard at a calling center for people with problems.

He said he now wants a "world in which people are at total equality with each

"By the action in the strike," Siporin added, "we were defeating that goal of total equality.'

Individuals were "not deciding, but were following things or doing things because they were caught up in the moment of it."

"People were motivated by things that were not lasting," he suggested. "Motivations such as ridding yourself of

"Like you ought to do something 'cause America is messing up the world, not that you ought to do something cause you're messing up your

Pressed to identify occurrences which might lead again to the kind of demonstrations that swept the nation in May 1970, the two said a Vietnam policy switch or annother Kent State would probably seek demonstrations,

join mass protests again. "If we suddenly enlarged the (Vietnam) war or entered the war on Israel's side, I could see protesting perhaps," said

But asked about the possibility he might join in another occupation, he said: "I don't want to become involved

in anything that forceful." He said he has registered to vote and may work again in what he termed "establishment

politics." But Siporin said he "may r e gister . . . depending on where I am and what I am

doing" next spring.

Both emphasized, however. they would be more concerned with local elections than na-

tional ones. "It would take someone as different as Ralph Nader" to

take him to the polls, said Siporin, but he added: "Maybe not even then." "I see the way I fit into the world different than the way I saw it then," said Siporin as he

reflected on the events of a year ago May. "I would like to think the world is together enough that through slow, steady prog-

ress . . . we can keep going and keep improving." "The reasons I was angry (in

May of '70) haven't really changed." said Ladely. But now, he added, "I feel change will come in a different way (and) very slowly too."

Chiao said he would not participate in the voting on the Soviet proposal "and will assume no obligation as a result of the voting."

perience with Soviet chauvinism and social-imperialism.

"The Chinese people do not buy such stuff of yours," he added. "Your baton no longer works. The days are gone when the superpowers could dominate the world."

U.S. Urges Cautious Path Ambassador Christopher H. Phillips told the asembly that question of a world arms conference should be approached "in a deliberate and cautious manner" and that a further exchange of views is needed before a decision is

He expressed doubts about the possible results of discussions in a worldwide forum, as well as the need for additional machinery. He quoted Secretary of State William P. Rogers as saying grandiose schemes "tend to generate many words and few

Phillips proposed that the question of a world disarmament conference be placed on the agenda of the 1972 session of the assembly. This, he said, "would enable all interested governments during the coming year. to consider the many suggestions and observations" made during the current

Chiao Wednesday called on the assmebly not to vote on the Soviet proposal at this time because it failed to set out clear aims and practical steps for their attainment.

Malik challenged the position of the United States and China, insisting that the time is ripe for the propoyed world conference and that the aims are clearly stated.

GOP Senator Says Butz Wrong Man At Wrong Time

Washington (UPI) - Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., called Earl L. Butz "the wrong man for the wrong job at the wrong time" Friday and urged President Nixon to find someone else to be secretary of agriculture.

The letter from Pearson urging Nixon to withdraw the nomination of the Purdue University dean came as a blow to Republicans strategy of characterizing opposition to the nominee as largely partisan politics by Democrats looking toward a big farm vote in 1972.

Sen. Robert Dole, Pearson's Kansas colleague and the Republican national chairman, has been one of the leading farm bloc senators supporting con-

Opponents charge that Butz favors corporate farms over small farmers and would be unlikely to back strong farm income programs.

Butz, however, at his confirmation hearings, promised to seek quick action to improve grain prices, now at depression era levels, and endorsed continued use of government surplus cnntrols and price supports.

'Near Alienation' Pearson said Butz might only add

to the "widespread frustration and near alienation" felt by farmers who believe few in Washington "understand and sympathize with their problems and needs."

"Mr. President," he wrote in a letter dated Wednesday and made public Friday, "after careful consideration, there is a growing conviction on my part that Dr. Butz is the wrong man for the wrong job at the wrong time."

The Senate is scheduled to vote Wednesday on the nomination of Butz to succeed retired secretary Clifford

Opponents, led by Sen. Harold 1.. Hughes, D-Iowa, claim 35 to 40 opposing votes. The White House acknowledges 30 no votes, but says it counts 34 affirmative votes. A majority of those voting is needed for confirmation.

At least 18 Democrats and two Republicans have publicily announced their opposition. Only eight senators, four Republicans and four Democrats, have publicly announced their sup-

He Might OK Butz

Pearson said he might still vote for Butz if Nixon refuses to withdraw the nomination because he strongly believes the President has a right to name his own Cabinet.

"But I most sincerely believe that the interest of the American farmers and the American people would be better served if Dr. Butz' nomination were to be withdrawn," he said.

He said that without farmers' confidence in the administration's farm policies, "the best designed plans are destined to failure" and he was convinced Butz "has little chance of generating this type of confidence."

Butz, 62, was an assistant to Ezra Taft Benson, the controversial agriculture secretary in the Eisenhower administration. Butz has been quoted as saying the small farmer must learn to adapt to "agribusiness"

Upper Midwest Receives Snow Up To A Foot Deep By United Press International

A new storm dumped foot-deep

snows on the upper Midwest Friday while residents of the Northeast opened highways blocked by a Thanksgiving northeaster.

A third storm - centered off the north Pacific coast - spun wet and windy weather across the Pacific Northwest and into the northern Rockies and northern California.

A foot of snow fell at Sisseton, S.D., and Morris, Minn. a half foot or more hit other points in South Dakota, southern Minnesota and west central

Snow spread from the Dakotas to upper Michigan and rain southward into Missouri and Arkansas.

> Bobby Layne Orch. Dance, Sat., Utica, Nebr.-Adv.

In northern Pennsylvania, the entire length of Interstate 80 was reopened to travel. Salt and cinder trucks reached 100 tractor-trailer rigs which has been snowbound near White Haven,

Many secondary roads still remain blocked by drifts stacked by a 24-inch snow. Hundreds of motorists spent Thursday night in fire stations and other shelters opened to handle the overflow from motels and hotels. Firemen served turkey sandwishes and coffee.

The storm set new snowfall records in Albany, N.Y. The 22.5 inches that fell there shattered the previous November record of 14.1 inches set

> **Kmart Store Hours** Daily & Sun. 10 to 10 .- Adv.

A special project this week featuring Brownell Elemenchosen to participate in the gymnastics portion of the event, while Bonnie was a tary students will result in a boost to U.S. Olympic efforts. member of the six-student girls The project revolved around a one-night gymnastics and drill team exhibition and the drill team that performed. The project was the idea of Brownell physical education teacher Jane Loewe, who s a i d raffle of an autographed Cornhusker football. she won support for the project The result will be a \$202 from Principal Gayle Hurlbert check to the U.S. Olympic and Supt. John Praasch

Committee, which is seeking funds to help finance America's participation in the next international competition. Project Enjoyed Two of the students who

-Youth in Action

participated in the project agreed it was something they'd like to do again. We made a lot of money for them," Robbie Peters said of

the project.

"It was a good idea," agreed Bonnie Griffin. Rob was one of six students

BOOSTING OLYMPICS . . . Rob (left) with Bonnie and Jeff Kinney.

Kinney Participates

Highlights of the evening for the kids was an appearance by Cornhusker footballer, Jeff Kinney, who readily answered questions of the curious football experts.

Mrs. Hurlbert said the project combined a school emphasis on community involvement (an audience of 275 was on hand for the event) with efforts to broaden student perspectives.

"The students developed

Students Aid Olympic Fund

She said Bonnie took the leadership for the drill team's maneuvers, while Rob is an active and enthusiastic young gymnast.

More Activities Planned Both of the youngsters said they had plans for more physical education activities down the road.

Bonnie noted she wanted to be a phys ed teacher. Rob, who said his athletic interests are with gymnastics and baseball, said he hopes to earn a spot on an Olympic team one day.

Sixth-grade boys who are members of a YMCA associated club sold tickets for

Lucky winner of the football was Steve Hawkins, a primary three student.

Drive To Repeal Food Tax **Nearing The Halfway Mark**

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

The drive for the elimination of the sales tax on food has almost reached the half-way mark after having been under way scarcely one month, according to the drive's organizer.
Mike Jackson, appointed by

Gov. J. James Exon as the drive leader, said Friday between 10,000 and 15,000 signatures have been collected so far in Douglas, Sarpy and **Washington Counties.**

Some 31,313 signatures of registered voters are needed. with a distribution factor of 5% of the vote in 38 counties for governor in the last election, for the issue to be put before the voters Nov. 7, 1972.

Jackson said he expects the total required by law will be reached by the middle of

The petition forms, Jackson said, were just mailed to outstate Nebraska areas, and the drive should reach outstate residents shortly.
"They should be circulated in

Lancaster County sometime in December," Jackson said.

The Omaha Democrat said

Council Re-Elects Walter Ulbricht

Berlin (A) - Durable Walter Ulbricht won re-election Friday as chairman of the East German State Council, a largely titular but lofty position within the establishment. His term is for five ears. He

is 78. His unanimous endorsement

by the 500-member Volkskanımer or parliament marked Ulbricht's re-emergence from an official limbo that descended when he lost the Communist party secretaryship in May.

Club 77-Live Music! Fri., Sat., Sun., Wed. No. of I-80 w 77. -- Adv.

some 300 people are involved in circulating the petitions in Douglas County. He said he expects as many as 1,000 volunteers state-wide may eventually help the petition drive on a county-by-county basis.

The drive seeks to eliminate the 21/2-cent sales tax on food and the corresponding \$7 credit given taxpayers. The elimination of the tax

source, it has been estimated, would mean about \$15 million in revenue lost to the state. However, the abolition of tax credit would save the state \$10 million. Thus, the Department of Revenue estimates the net

On

impact would be a loss of \$5 million annually. Gov. J. James Exon made

the elimination of the sales tax on food one of his campaign pledges during the 1970 gubernatorial race. A similar bill introduced during the last session of the Legislature was killed in committee.

Exon called the sales tax on food "the most regressive feature of an already regressive tax system."

He said elimination of the sales tax on food would fulfill a commitment made by the 1967 Legislature when it enacted the sales and income tax.

World NewsPage 2 Hefty Upturn Indicated State News Page 7 Hebron Gets New Paving Women's News Page 6 Inside News Around Town Sports News Pages 9, 10 Oklahomans Agree: NU No. 1 Pages

 Editorials
 4
 TV, Radio
 8

 Astrology
 3
 Deaths
 8

 Entertainment
 11
 Want Ads
 13

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and cold Saturday, northwesterly winds 5 to 15 mph. High in mid 30s. Chance of snow Saturday night. Low in mid 20s. Cloudy Sunday, chance of snow. High near 35.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair east, partly cloudy west Saturday. Highs in 40s. Chance of light snow or drizzle Saturday night central and northeast, light rain southeast. Lows 20 northwest to 30s southeast. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance occasional light rain or snow east. Highs low 30s northwest to upper 40s

More Weather, Page 7

purchase. Klein Beverages 11th

Today's Chuckle Free Ice w/beverage

Man at airline ticket counter: "I'll take two chances on your " flight to "iami."

Indian Troops Cross East Pakistani Border

Calcutta, India — Indian troops, in a "defensive action" against heavy Pakistani attacks, had crossed the border into East Pakistan a second time this week, Indian ofifcials said Friday. (More on Page 2.) In Dacca, a Pakistani briefing officer said two Indian battalions had crossed into East Pakistan as part of "continuing pressure" on nine points along the border.

Stans, Soviets Optimistic

Moscow - Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans told newsmen here, where he is halfway through an 11-day visit, that both he and Soviet officials were optimistic that "there are very substantial opportunities for increased

trade" between the two countries. He called his talks so far "extremely successful" and possibly "a watershed" in Soviet-American

End Of Strike Ordered

New York - Longshoremen were ordered to return to work in Atlantic and Gulf coast ports by federal judges acting on President Nixon's invocation of the Taft-Hartley act. (More on Page 2.)

Power Failures Possible

Washington - The Federal Power Commission warned that electric power brownouts and blackouts were possible this winter, especially in the East Central and Pacific Northwest areas, though less likely than last

year. The availability of coal and of nuclear power will decide whether there are power shortages before spring, the FPC said. (More on

Speeches Unusually Harsh

United Nations - In an unusually harsh exchange of speeches in the General Assembly, the Soviet and Chinese chief delegates accused each other's government of trying to dominate smaller countries, of ideological errors and of dishonesty inside and outside the General Assembly hall. (More on Page 1.)

Nixon, Heath To Meet

San Clemente, Calif. - The Western White House announced that President Nixon would meet with Prime Minister Edward Heath of

Britain in Bermuda Christmas week in another of his consultations with major allies preceding his visits to Peking and Moscow. An earlier meeting with French President Georges Pompidou has already been announced

Rumsfeld's Figures Questioned

Washington - Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, attacked critics of President Nixon's economic stabilization program and asserted that recent wage and price increases were not as inflationary as they seemed. But Price Commission sources questioned his figures. (Another Story on Page

31 Arraigned

Lima, Ohio - Thirty-one former employes

of the Hospital for the Criminally Insane were arraigned on charges ranging from assault to sodomy. The charges grew from an investigation into hospital practices that found frequent beatings and of homosexual attacks on patients and the use of electric shock as a punish-

Caning Banned In London

London — Despite angry objections of head teachers and principals, the Inner London Education Authority banned the caning of elementary school pupils in the more than 880 primary schools in the British capital. The schools have a year to phase out corporal punishment, which is common elsewhere in Britain though not allowed in most of

Hefty Upturn Indicated; Trade Balance Dives

dicator showed a hefty upturn in the domestic economy during October while the U.S. trade balance with other countries plummeted to a record low, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

Meanwhile, the Price Commission turned down a Virginia furniture maker's request for a 1.8% price increase because the company failed to provide productivity figures. It was the first time the commission has refused to allow at least part of a requested increase in

The commission also reported that the U.S. Postal Service, a partially private corporation, has requested a 23.9% increase in postal rates for third class mail. No action has been taken on the request as yet.

Leading economic indicators rose 1.2% last month, a gain that Assistant Commerce Secretary Harold C. Passer described as a "decisive uptrend . . . consistent with private forecasts of a vigorous expansion of the economy in

The leading indicators include housing starts, unemployment insurance applications and stock prices. Department said the United Friday's figure topped a steady States collected \$122 million

Washington (A) - The Justice

Department obtained tem-

porary restraining orders from

judges in six cities Friday,

ordering striking East and Gulf

.Coast longshoremen back to

Government attorneys were

at work in six other cities,

meanwhile, seeking similar court action to end the 57-day-

The Justice Department sought under the Taft-Hartley

Act to end a strike by 45,000

members of the International

Longshoremen's Association

for an 80-day cooling-off

Temporary court orders were

obtained Friday in New York;

Philadelphia; Baltimore; Mobile, Ala.; Alexandria, Va.;

a total of 37,000 workers.

Providence, R.I.

in Tampa, Fla.

old walkout.

period.

Courts Issue Orders

To Halt Dock Strike

World News

13% gain over the past 12

The trade deficit -- exports subtracted from U.S. imports was \$821 million, largest since the Commerce Department began collecting comparable figures in 1948.

Government economists blamed the East and West Coast dock strikes for either preventing shipment of exports. or encouraging shippers to move their goods early before the strikes crippled their operations.

But there were also clear indications that the international portion of President Nixon's new economic program - with its 10% surcharge on imports did not retard the sale of foreign goods in this country last month.

While reporting the deficit figures, the Commerce Department said the United

figure shows two-thirds of foreign imports were subject to the surcharge, so foreign exporters still believed they could turn a profit in the U.S. economy despite the extra

Long Run Outlook Domestically, the Cost of

Living Council cautioned against measuring the success of Phase 2 in the short run.

Chairman Donald Rumsfeld said 64 requests for price increases had been studied closely by the Price Commission. The requests averaged 3.3%, figures he said "do not threaten the achievement of the goal of bringing the cost of living increase down to 2.5% by the end of next year."

Noting some price increase approvals higher than 3.3%, Rumsfeld said it's too early to draw any conclusions about the effects of Phase 2.

The proposed hike of 23.9% in third class mail rates was among 40 requests for price increases received by the Price Commission Friday.

The hike for mailers of advertising flyers and circulars was approved by the Postal Service just before the wageprice freeze Aug. 15. But the Cost of Living Council decided some weeks ago that because the service is part private and part public, its rate increases should be reviewed also by the Price Commission.

In turning down the 1.8% price increase requested by the Bassett Furniture Co. of Bassett, Va., the Price Commission said it did so "because Bassett could not provide productivity figures and claimed no productivity figures were

"Productivity is a key to the entire economic program," a

of the origin of Mars and the

photograph was transmitted to

the California Institute of

Technology's Jet Propulsion

Deimos appeared as a lumpy

half disc, a little larger than a

quarter on television monitors

at JPL. The picture was snap-

Solar System.

Laboratory here.

'Cents Off' Promotion Ruling



WARDEN VUKCEVICH . . . rests in Rahway Memorial Hospital.

Gov. Cahill Meets With Rahway Warden, Guards

Rahway, N.J. (A) - Gov. William T. Cahill met Friday with the warden and five guards hospitalized with injuries suffered in the 24-hour Rahway State Prison revolt.

All six, including Supt. U. Samuel Vukcevich, were in satisfactory condition in Rahway Memorial Hospital, with no serious injuries. Eight other guards were treated for minor injuries suffered during the 24-hour revolt, which ended peacefully late Thursday night when state officials agreed to consider prisoner grievances.

Cahill singled out Vukcevich for his "courageous leadership."

The superintendent was one of six men taken hostage Wednesday night by the rebellious inmates. He was among the last four released by the prisoners Thursday night after the prisoners were

permitted to present a list of their demands to newsmen. **Committees To Meet**

Prior to his appearance in the hospital, the governor announced in Trenton that the inmates would elect five representatives to discuss their grievances with a special fiveman committee that will include Vukcevich.

Cahill said the election would be held Saturday or soon afterwards.

Five lawyers from the state's public defender's office entered the prison Friday to consult with prisoners requesting

Earlier in the day, Vukcevich met with newsmen in his hospital room and asserted there was "no organization, no leadership" in the revolt. 'Thomas'

An injured guard, Edward O'Beirne, 42, said Thursday an inmate he identified only as

"Thomas" was the ringleader of the revolt. O'Beirne was discharged from Rahway Hospital after treatment for a stab wound.

The superintendent also called for prison reform. He said that one of his major problems as head of the Rahway institution has been the lack of adequate funds to accomplish the prison's main goal - rehabilitation.

Gov. Cahill recently proposed a major construction program to alleviate overcrowding in New Jersey prisons.

Vukcevich refused to compare the situation at Rahway with the one that existed last September at Attica State Prison in New York prior to the decision by officials to storm that institution. "I'm very pleased with the

way this thing was handled,"

diameter, astronomers

estimate, and orbits Mars

about 12,000 miles from the

planet's surface. It has a com-

panion, Phobos, which is about

10 miles in diameter and orbits

Mars about 3,700 miles from

Earth's moon is slightly more

than 2,000 miles in diameter

and an average of about 239,000

Martian moons were

discovered by an astronomer at

the U.S. Naval Observatory in

1887 but through even the most

powerful earth telescopes,

they've never appeared larger

Phobos was photographed from 79,000 miles by Mariner 6

and 7 in 1969. It appeared as a

potato-shaped object but was

too far away to see surface

Deimos appeared to be

somewhat oval-shaped and

Smith said that its irregular

appearance had been ex-

Mars and other large objects

in the Solar System are globe-

than a pinpoint of light.

Phobos Like Potato

the surface.

miles away.

detail.

Pakistan Says India Occupies 3 Spots **By The Associated Press** An Indian Defense Ministry communique Friday said Indian troops crossed into East

Indian troops occupy positions at three places inside East Pakistan and heavy fighting was underway Friday, Pakistan's eastern command headquarters in Dacca

reported. India said earlier Friday that its troops crossed into East Pakistan, inflicted about 80 casualties and destroyed a tank. It said the raid followed a Pakistani artillery attack on Indian territory, but gave no exact date.

Border clashes between India and Pakistan have intensified in recent weeks, bringing the two countries to the brink of war over civil strife in East Pakistan that has sent millions of refugees fleeing to India.

The Pakistan eastern command said at least 10 Indian divisions totalling between 180,000 and 200,000 men were engaged in the East Pakistan

Brigadier G.M.D. Siddiqui, the army chief of staff, said Pakistani forces had knocked out 20 Indian tanks since the start of the fighting last

Belonia Bulge

Siddigui said the heaviest fighting was at the Belonia Bulge, a salient in the India-Pakistan border 70 miles northwest of the East Pakistan port of Chittagong.

Siddiqui said Indian forces penetrated eight miles into the Belonia Bulge last Saturday

"They still hold the bulge. but we are counterattacking,"

Another Indian attack was launched at Chaugachat, 65 miles northeast of Calcutta. Siddiqui said. "We hit seven tanks on the first day and they withdrew. On the second day they lost six tanks and they lost two more last night.

He said the Indians had launched five major attacks, including one towards Hilli on the northwest border.

Pakistan about 200 miles north of Calcutta. It was the second incursion India announced this week. The first was Sunday. After Pounding

The communique said the action was taken after Pakistani artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire had pounded Indian territory for more than 24 hours.

Siddiqui said the Pakistan army also was trying to dislodge Indian forces from the Zakiganj salient on the border with India's Assam state. Pakistan has accused India

of aiding East Pakistani rebels in their fight for independence from West Pakistan. The two wings of Pakistan are separated by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

India has demanded that Pakistan make a political settlement with the rebels so that an estimated nine million East Pakistani refugees in India can go home.

Not Worried

East Pakistan's military commander, Lt. Gen. A. A. K. Niazi, said Friday he was not worried that his forces were outnumbered 3 to 1 by India.

"As far as I cam conerned we are at war and they have thrown everything they have against me," Niazi said, "The 3 to 1 ratio doesn't worry me; if not the best in the world, my troops are second to none."

In Calcutta, an Indian army spokesman said large areas of East Pakistan have fallen under the control of insurgent forces following the concentration of the Pakistani army on

the frontier with India. In London, sources said the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and China appeared to prefer quiet. backstage diplomacy rather than a special session of the United Nations Security Coun-

cil to deal with the India-Pakistan crisis.

plane. The Awami League has

Gul was charged with making

objectionable remarks about

Yahya and martial law

Zulfigar Ali Bhutto, leader of

the Pakistan Peoples Party,

met the president nearly four hours. He demanded the

military rulers turn over the

Yahya Is Seeking To Solve Internal Political Problems

Rawalpindi, Pakistan (A) -Faced with the threat of war no connection with the NAP. with India over East Pakistan. military ruler Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan moved Friday to settle internal authorities during a news conpolitical problems.

He banned one major party, jailed one political leader and initiated a series of talks with a second political figure who has been demanding a return of power to civilians. Yahya outlawed the National

Awami Party (NAP) and charged that some of its factions worked with the enemy. He ordered the detention of some party leaders.

The NAP held majorities in

assemblies of the Northwest Frontier and Baluchistan. smallest of the West Paistani provinces.

No NAP leaders were detained but authorities arrested a n o t h e r frontier politician, Master Khan Gul, a vice president of the outlawed Awami League, as he got off a

It's Port Klang Kuala Lumpur (A) - Sultan

government to civilians. Yahya and Bhutto planned to confer again over the weekend. Bhutto's party holds the largest single bloc of seats in

the National Assembly since the Awami League outlawed in March.

Abdul Aziz Shah of Selangor State announced that Port Swettenham henceforth will be known as Port Klang. It's Malaysia's largest seaport.

shaped because strong gravitational forces push them into that shape. But the tiny WHICH Berman moons, with much smaller gravity fields, can assume **一种 不是 不是 不是 不是 不是 不是 不是 不是 不是** RAMADA INN® Interstate 80 Airport Exit Magnificent German specialties

The earlier court action also affected longshoremen in Tampa; Jacksonville, Fla.; Georgetown, S.C., and Charleston, S.C. available for the industry." A similar situation exists in New Orleans, where commission spokesman said.

longshoremen were ordered back to work Oct. 27 by a federal judge who ruled they were engaging in an illegal secondary boycott. In the New York suit, the

James M. Beggs, unand Savannah, Ga. - affecting Court hearings were scheduled Saturday on government suits in Boston, Houston and New Orleans and suits

were still pending in Miami; Portland, Maine; and The Savannah court order had little practical affect, since longshoremen there were already working under a court order issued earlier this month German Official Goes To Moscow

Smaller Martian Moon Pictured Close Up

government said the nation would suffer irreparable economic hardship should the strike continue. If it continues, the government said, it "will imperil the national health and In an affidavit with the suit,

dersecretary of transportation, estimated that the weekly dollar loss of revenues from exports and imports because of the strike is exceeding \$340 In another affidavit, Defense

Secretary Melvin R. Laird said that even though the ILA has agreed to handle essential military cargo during the strike, "the conditions resulting from the current work stoppages may nevertheless seriously interfere with the ability of the Department of Defense to meet its overseas commitments in a timely

White House has overruled the

Food and Drug Administration

and ordered immediate ap-

plication of new rules to ensure

honesty in "cents off" promo-

The FDA wanted a delay of

several months to subject the

rules to changes, but the

Federal Trade Commission

objected and the White House

intervened on the side of the

Pasadena, Calif. (A)-Mariner 9 sent back a historic closeup photograph of the Martian moon, Deimos, Friday, picturing an irregular object with a dark smudge scientists said almost certainly was a surface The experts set to work at once studying the photograph for clues to Deimos' origin and perhaps a better understanding

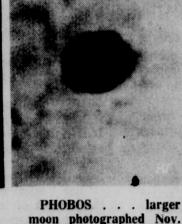
"This is a historic first - the first time man has ever seen the disc of Deimos," said Dr. Bradford Smith of New Mexico moon photographed Fri-State University after the first

ped by a telephoto camera aboard Mariner 9 from 5,300 miles away.

Mariner 9 has been orbiting Mars twice each day since it went into orbit Nov. 13.

Smith said it was too early to tell what the "dusky marking" on Deimos might be.

'We are not sure what we are seeing on the surface at this point, but we're hopeful the computer enhancement will bring out more details," he



moon photographed Nov.

Mariner 9 photographs are scanned by computers at JPL that heighten contrast and often bring out hidden detail. It no doubt will take scientists several weeks to understand all they are seeing in photographs.

But Smith speculated that the marking might be either a topographic feature, such as a hill or crater casting a shadow, or a zone where materials of different chemical composition

Onetime Gambling Czar Dies

Ancona, Italy (P)-Joe Adonis, the alleged onetime gambling czar of the U.S. East Coast, died Friday in the exile to which he had been banished by Italian authorities who accused him of Mafia activities. He was

Adonis was hospitalized Tuesday night with heart and lung complications after suffering pneumonia.

His death came four months after Italian officials took him into custody in his plush Milan apartment and barished him to the tiny village of Serra Dei Conti, near this Adriatic coast city, on the ground that he refused to foresake his Mafia connections. Adonis said at the time that

the exile "will kill me."

Neapolitan-born Adonis.

whose real name was Giuseppe Doto, came back to Italy in 1956 after years of reported underworld gambling activity carried out from New Jersey. The late U.S. Sen. Estes

U.S. underground figures."

Monday Elementary Schools

Hot dog or meat casserole
Hash browns
Sauerkraut or green beans
Juice
Tossed salad or mixed fruit salad
Bread and butter
Sliced cold meat, peanut butter
cheese sandwich
Applesauce cake or fruit
Milk

Christmas Letters Printed KAREDON LTD. Shut-ins Companies who care

other shapes.

You type the letter-we pick it up-print it-and deliver perfect copies to you in three days. Your choice of 10 beautiful Christmas cenes. Mailing service available. \$7 for 50

> \$9 for 75 \$11 for 100

CALL 434-5224 (9am to 4pm) today to set an appointment

THE LINCOLN STAR Vol. 70, No. 49 November 27, 1971 Published each weekday by the JOUR-NAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501. Phone 432-3331.

Moscow (UPI) - West

German Foreign Minister

Walter Scheel arrived in

Moscow for talks on world

problems with Soviet Foreign

Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

One of their subjects will be

the status of the East-West

German talks on Berlin,

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Lincoln, or to vacation address: Daily, 45c week; Sunday, 35c week; Daily and Sunday, 80c week. MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

 Nebraska, Northern
 Kansas
 outside

 Lancaster
 Co.
 Bo

 1 Yr.
 S17.00
 S18.20
 S35

 9 Mo.
 13.05
 13.65
 26

 4 Mo.
 8.80
 9.10
 17
 1 Yr. ...\$17.00 \$18.20 \$35.20 9 Mo. ...\$35.05 13.65 26.70 14.90 3 Mo. ... 4.55 4.55 9.10 5% Wks. 2.00 5 Wks. 1.75 5 Wks. 3.50 Te Lancaster Co. outside carrier boy area:
Daily Sunday Both
1 Yr. ... \$18.20 \$18.20 \$36.40
9 Mo. ... 13.65 13.65 27.30 9 Mo. ... 13.65 13.65 27.30 6 Mo. ... 9.10 9.10 18.20 3 Mo. ... 4.55 4.55 9.10 5% Wks. 2.00 5 Wks. 1.75 5 Wks. 3.50 To other states: Daily 45c week; Sunday, 35c week; both 80c week. Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish all local news printed in this ewspaper, and all other AP dispatches.

er Audit Bureau of Circulation

FTC, it was learned Thurs-

White House sources said that as a result, the rules probably will become effective Dec. 31 as scheduled, or shortly thereafter. Under the new rules, the amount of "cents off" on the manufacturer will print the

label. The retailer then will

stamp on the reduced price.

Also, the retailer must post a

sign designating the regular As originally issued by both the FDA and the FTC, the

Because Effective Dec. 31 Washington (UPI) - The regulations would have required a single label listing the price this way:

Regular price-30 cents. Cents off—8 cents. You pay-22 cents.

However, grocers complained that this was too much trouble for store clerks and too costly. and several retail chains said they would not handle cents off sales under such regulations.

Food processors warned the government that this meant the regulations would kill cents off promotions, denying industry a useful merchandising tool and consumers a good source for

The FDA then proposed that

the regulations be postponed

about six months with con-

sumers given an opportunity to

voice their views. But the FTC insisted that posting the regular price on a shelf placard would inform consumers just as well and preclude any need for delay. The White House agreed.

Kefauver, head of a Senate crime commission, once called Adonis "the most sinister of all

School Lunch

Hot dog French fries Buttered mixed vegetables Fruit shortcake Milk Jr. & Sr. High Schools

M SEE COM THAT FOR SEE SEE SEE COM THE SEE

Associated Press Writer Ever wonder what kind of a code of ethics guides the pro-

fessional press in Nebraska? A committee composed of professionals, students and educators has concerned itself recently with the subject, and came up with a version applicable to the state.

The committee was created at the direction of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, concerned that codes and guidelines generally followed by the professional press in the Cornhusker State be followed also by student publications.

As the committee reported to Regents recently, general guidelines for professional journalists have been articulated in several forms over the years.

Relied on heavily has been the "Code of Ethics or Canons of Journalism" adopted nearly a half century ago by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. It's a document of some 600 words, dealing with such matters as responsibility, freedom of the press, independence, sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy, impartiality, fair play and decen-

The same code has been endorsed by Sigma Delta Chi, national society of journalists and other groups.

Rather than parrot existing codes, the special guidelines committee came up with its own 10-point streamlined version of a code, "based upon the canons practiced by the professional press of the State of Nebraska."

Here's the code:

1. A clear distinction must be made between news accounts and editorial comment or any other kind of writer opinion.

2. The press' opportunities as a chronicler are indissolubly linked to its obligations as teacher and interpreter.

3. A journalist must never use his power for any purpose except the public interest. A journalist must never use his

otherwise unworthy purpose.

4. The newspaper's coverage of its community must be full and fair, catering to no special interest or cause.

5. Sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy and objectivity are paramount. Objectivity must be the goal of every journalist, even though complete lack of bias is difficult to achieve.

6. All sides of any significant issue must be covered

7. The readership must be offered opportunity to answer editorial opinions.

8. Significant mistakes must

be corrected with reasonable 9. In fairness, charges af-

fecting the character or reputation of a person or institution should not be published without attemmpting to obtain a response from the target. If the person or institution does not choose to respond, the choice of silence should be reported. If the target chooses to respond later, space should

10. Ideas can be conveyed and news can be reported accurately and honestly without the use of pictures, words or descriptions that a significant portion of the readership finds offensive. Tastefulness is part of the trust a journalist holds.

The committee reminded regents that the foundation stone is the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Nebraska's constitution, the committee has noted, is even more specific: "Every person may freely speak, write and publish on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty; and in all trials for libel, both civil and criminal. the truth when published with good motives, and for justifiable ends, shall be a sufficient defense."

Mayor Is Concerned For Omaha's Interest

By LARRY GENUCHI, AP Omaha - Big-city mayors across the nation have often espoused the challenge involved in the day-by-day management of metropolitan areas.

Omaha Mayor Eugene A. Leahy agrees, but that doesn't stop him from taking time to halt a circus parade to feed a bag of peanuts to an elephant, leading merry tricksters through a haunted house and disavowing any future political campaigns because of concern for "what's best for Omaha."

A riverfront development program which encompasses some 36 miles of the Missouri River in and around Omaha and has as a focal point a 316x600-foot reflecting pool with an American flag is one of the ideas Leahy thinks is best for Omaha.

Leahy thinks a South Omaha industrial tract is what's best for Omaha, as is a multi-million-dollar recreation complex to be shared with Lincoln, the state's capital city.

Without saying so, however, Leahy makes it obvious that he thinks the shelter of his arms for youngsters trapped on the second floor of a burning house

And the actions of the 42year-old Imogene, Iowa, native show that providing gifts to children in a Korean orphanage at Christmastime or reading the Sunday comics to children on television to raise money for a bus for the handicapped are among the "best" things to

Self-Made Man

The former construction and packing plant employe is a self-made man. He worked his way through college and law school to become a deputy county at-torney, municipal judge and

mayor.

He firmly believes the voting public "should know elected people," and he makes it easy for them to know him with a whirlwind schedule of speaking engagements and appearances that would have been the envy of P. T. Barnum.

All the actions of the outspoken, often blunt and frequently comical mayor reflect but one abiding concern: a firm conviction that time must be taken to do "what's best" for the nation's youth because, to him, they represent the future

During summer disturbances here which involved confrontations between young people and police, Leahy told demonstrators: "I will not tolerate violence and anarchy." But he is also quick to point Nov. 15.



Eugene Leahy

out that "the mass of the decent majority" of young persons suffer from the action of a small minority.

'I Love Kids' "It's a tragedy," Leahy says, that so many adults judge all the young people by what the small minority does. He terms the "decent majority" of youths as "dedicated" and frankly declares: "I love kids."

He also thinks parents should love their children more through closer attention. He has launched a campaign to try to bring about this awareness.

a nun's office in Louisville, Ky., during the summer, Leahy saw a picture of a young father carrying his young son through a leafy lane. The only words on the picture were: "Take Time."

Now Leahy has called upon tavern operators and others to post pictures of families in various seasons to encourage parents to think of their youngsters and go home instead of sitting on a barstool through the dinner hour.

The reason, Leahy says, is that the greatest investment this country has is its youth and parents, and public officials and others must make great efforts to harvest that resource for the good of the

The father of eight children, Leahy terms today's challenges "tremendous." But whether it takes a ride on an elephant's back, a snowmobile race or a swim in a new pool, he's going to make an effort to meet them.

Reavis Asks \$12 Pay Hike **Each Payday**

Gering (A) - Councilman John Reavis, chairman of the Gering City Council budget committee, has proposed that the pay of each city employe be raised \$12 each payday. He said that would be equal to the 5.5% of the payroll and easier to figure than to apply the percentage figure to each

salary. The matter was tabled until the next meeting with the un-derstanding that any action taken would be retroactive to



WRECKER CALL ENDS IN WRECK

A Mason City, Iowa, wrecker on call collided with an automobile at a street intersection and ended in this manner, sitting on top of a fire hydrant. No one was hurt. Firemen were called to wash down the

Two 4-H'ers Will Represent Nebraska At 50th Congress

Deuel

Norfolk

American Oil Co.

President's visit to the

Congress. After all of the seals

have been attached, the plaque

will be given by President

Nixon to Blaine Yarrington,

head of the board of directors

of the national 4-H service

committee and president of

Mayor Lindsay

Celebrates His

50th Birthday

Che New york Eimes

New York - Mayor Lindsay

clebrated his 50th birthday

shaking hands with the police-

men who guard his office, at an

City Hall Reporters and at a

family-only dinner at Gracie

The only disclosed gift

received on his low-profile

birthday: A light blue

sweatshirt with the words

And the only celebrity to ap-

pear at City Hall was Sir

Rudolf Bing of the Metropolitan

Opera. Sir Rudolf was there not

to praise the mayor, but to

receive a cultural award from

The mayor described the

Opera and Sir Rudolf as

among "The brightest stars in

the diadem" of culture. Sir

Rudolf then led a handful of

people singing "Happy Birth-

By ROBERT PETERSON

I got into an argument

recently with a young man of

36 who said he didn't have

much sympathy for old folks

who stay on in the same com-

munity and gripe about high

taxes and living costs. "If they

can't pay the tariff when they

retire, let them move someplace

He's obviously too young to

understand that older people

have a rightful claim to com-

munities in which they've Ifved

and paid taxes for many years.

The situation is well expressed

by a retired postal employe in

Glenville, Conn., who writes

that he's lived in his com-

where they can."

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

"J.V.L. Superstar" on it.

Two Nebraska 4-H club members will represent the state's 42,000 4-H'ers during a presidential ceremony at the 50th National 4-H Congress which opens in Chicago Sun-

Linda Baier of Carroll and Jim Deuel of Norfolk were given an official state seal by Secretary of State Allen Beermann which they will present to President Richard M. Nixon during the 4-H Congress. The two 4-H'ers are part of a 34-member Nebraska delegation traveling to the National 4-H Congress.

The seal will be mounted along with the seals of the other 49 states, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico to form a commemorative plaque saluting the golden anniversary of the national 4-H service committee.

The committee is a private ogranization serving as the liaison between government and business as the two sectors work together for the advancement of the nationwide 4-H movement.

A parade of states in which Nebraska will be represented by Miss Baier and Deuel will a highlight of the

CARMICHAEL



Today's Calendar

11-27 Copyright 1971 LOS ANGELES TIMES

Burlington Northern Cornhusker Club, Cornhusker, 6 p.m. Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club, 732 So. 27th, 7:30 p.m. Recovery, Hope Auditorium, 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.

Meet Star Carrier Alan Holtmeier

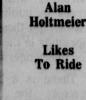
Accomplished horseman and purple ribbon winner, Alan Holtmeier, spends most of his paper route earnings on feed and equipment for his horse.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star at Crete, Alan enjoys his job and the income it brings him. He also feels that being responsible for a paper route is helping him to grow

An honor student at Crete Public School, Alan is active in the 4-H Program and is a member of the Walther League, a Lutheran youth organization.

Besides horseback riding, Alan participates in two other favorite sports-basketball and football and likes to go swimming in his spare time.

As to the future, Alan would like to increase his already



growing route and plans to go to college after he graduates from high school.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Holtmeier, think the paper route is providing a valuable experience for their son and are certain that other young men could also derive many benefits from this type of work.
Young men interested in

becoming carrier salesmen for The Lincoln Star should contact the State Carrier Dept., The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

ASTROLOGICAL **FORECAST** L- By SIDNEY OMARR ☆-

Forecast For Saturday It is tough to oppose the will of one born under Taurus. These persons, very often, refuse to be confused by the facts. On the positive side, natives of this sign are steadfast, loyal and capable of defecting the real thing as opposed to what is false.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): over's quarrel may be on agenda

are fine when it comes to thinking along lines related to future. But immediate, superficial problems, questions can throw you for temporary loss. Integrity is a key word with you. You soon will be socializing, traveling, expanding sphere of activities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take initiative. Move with times. Be aware, confident and a self-starter. Some who oppose you may be years behind in their concept. Know this and stick to convictions. Stress originality.

公公公

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain added attention. Efforts are spotlighted. Don't push too hard. Avoid unnecessary tension. One who is drawn to you expects much. Obtain hint from Virgo message. Be

ing, traveling, expanding trivities.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.

nothing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be ready for change of scenery. Status quo takes a beating. Gemini, Virgo individuals play prominent roles. Guard possessions, especially while in transit. Favorable message is due.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are fine when it comes to thinking along

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on selection of workable ideas. Be wary f one who offers apparent get-rich-quick cheme. Key is to tear down only in order or rebuild. Don't give up something for

Home Community Too Expensive

munity 40 years. Now that he's

retired, his income totals under

"I spent most of my adult

life-after hours and

weekends-developing a five-

acre barren pasture land into

one of the loveliest pieces of

landscape in this town. I

planted 3,000 seedling

evergreens and some of them

are now nearly two feet thick

and 40 feet high. As a result, I

have a very personal attach-

ment and sentimental feeling

for every foot of my acreage.

But costs are closing in on me.

A few years ago my taxes were

only \$800-now they have

doubled mostly because of a

new high school. I simply can't

afford to pay my new taxes and

maintain my standard of living,

and I don't see how city of-

ficials can expect anyone with

a retiree's income to carry

"So it seems I'll be forced to

sell the place-give up my

home and the land I've spent so

many thousands of hours

transforming into a beautiful

retreat for myself and my kin.

To leave it will be like a death

in the family. And to sell it will

probably mean its destruction

by bulldozers. To start life over

again somewhere else at the

age of 71, when one should be

settling down to enjoy retire-

ment on the place you've built,

KIWANIS PANCAKE FESTIVAL

Thursday, December 2, Pershing Aud.

Great family fun and all the pancakes you can eat!

Proceeds to Kiwanis Youth Work

seems unjust and cruel.

such a load.

\$3,000 a year.

originality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There are restrictions. However, this does not mean door is permanently closed. Discreet inquiries could lead to progress — and protit. Don't show complete hand, Keep something in reserve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some friends express views contrary to your own. Be receptive, communicative. Clash of ideas can be exciting, stimulating and constructive. Be lenient with one who lacks experience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some ambitions are realized — with co-operation of family member. Remember past resolutions. Applies to diet, general welfare. You are now able to climb rung of ladder — there is room for you at top.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Basic needs

there is room for you at top.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Basic needs could cause revision of long-range plans, including travel. Perceive actual needs. Leave wishful thinking to others. Pisces person could figure prominently. Be helped without being helpless.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One who consults you actually is paying a real compliment. Realize this — don't feel you are being used. Accent is on money, hidden assets, special relations with mate, partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New starts in new directions apt to be featured. Leo ligures prominently. Health factors are to be considered. Pacing becomes doubly important. You must avoid extremes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ex-panded family activity is indiciated. You to more socializing with relatives. Accent in home, building, securing foundations. the willing to modernize, but also utilize ast lessons.

As Young's rages stimulated the animus of the cops and the papers, so eventually did they get him expelled from the par-ty. He sank from the public view after that, every bit still

the militant, but no longer a star. That is, he wasn't until 2:30 a.m. on Oct. 10. He was going to be Page 1 news in the com-

James Young's life was short, turbulent and ironic.

Talk about your vale of tears,

he was born economically better off than a lot of black kids, in Denver, Colo., but somehow that big psychological advantage never came along. He

was an intense child who grew into a volatile young man. At an early age he and those who do the brushings-under-the-rug for our society got to know one another. He ended pulling some time at Canon City State

After his release he got involved in Denver radical

politics, ultimately becoming a

ranking lieutenant of the local

chapter of the Black Panther

party. This position he held during much of the party's real

flowering, back in 1968 and

1969. He established himself as an especially bitterly angry spokesman for his cause,

drawing that unique resent-ment lavished upon those who

are the quintessential

representation of our crimin-

ing day's editions, James Elbert "Squirt" Young. The first official version of l'affaire James Young goes like this: On the morning of Oct. 10, a Sunday morning, Young, then 30, and his wife Virginia, 25, were at a nightclub called "The Shapes," 2121 East Colfax. In the parking area Mrs. Young became involved in "pushing and shoving disturbance" with other young women. Young in-tervened, stabbing the women with a pair of scissors, getting into his van and attempting to flee. In getting into the street he tried to run down an off-duty

patrolman who had endeavored

to stop him. A chase ensued. The first police car followed him from 'The Shapes." A second fell in at 18th and Gaylord; a third at 31st and Vine. Officers saw flashes from within the van. A fourth car joined at 32nd: a fifth at Colorado Blvd. Police fired shots at 32nd and Dahlia, as they had back on Colfax. Young took a right at 32nd and Forest, did a U-turn and came up on a lawn. He was surrounded by eight patrol cars. Young fired on the cars.

One patrolman returned the fire. Other officers fired. within 30 seconds 51 shots were expended by 15 policemen, and in that van Young lay dead of wounds to the head, left shoulder, upper left chest and

Inconsistency Noted The first evidence of inconsistency in the police reconstruction was the mysterious disappearance of Young's gun. Though the van was surrounded as soon as it stopped, and at no time until

"I like to think I'm flexible. I

try to adjust myself to the ter-

rific spending going on in my community. I'm for con-

servative spending but I oppose

such luxuries as a proposed

municipal golf course; new

hook and ladders for the fire

department when the old ones

still work fine; \$100 per school

boy for football equipment;

\$150,000 for school television

installation, and a million plus

"I'm sure there are some

who call me an unprogressive

old fool. But I'm not-I'm a

long-paying taxpayer, a

peaceful citizen, and my only

crime seems to be that my in-

come has declined in my old

This letter strikes me as

something of a classic in

describing the dilemma facing

thousands of older people who

have retired on an income

which no longer permits them

to pay the going rate in their

home community. Let's hope

that one of these days

legislators will study this ine-

quity and introduce legislation

to give retired taxpayers some

relief from spiraling real estate

公 公 公

If you would like a booklet, "Starting A Small Retirement Business," write to Robert Peterson, c/o Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling costs.

(c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Kids under 6 free

for the new school.

This scenario, however, was

not long in being contracted.

Expelled From Party

SPEAKING OUT: Saturday, Nov. 27, 1971 The Lincoln Star

Young's Life Short, Turbulent

long after the event was any civilian allowed within five feet of the van; the gun Young ostensibly used to fire the shots for which fire was supposedly returned, did not then or at any

later time appear. There was more. The bullets dug out of the department's cars were found to be police bullets, results of a crossfire. No civilian witness ever was found to substantiate that Young had discharged a single

above. No corresponding bullet hole, to answer the ricochet question, was found in the roof of the van. It further emerges that Young's name was broadcast

long-time acquaintances had news of the reunion. An officer walking away from the scene, in fact, was heard to say "I've never had so much fun in all my life." Climate of Relations

The latter brings us to some observations about the climate of police-community relations in Denver at that time. A few days earlier Patrolman

lot of a downtown restaurant, had been mortally wounded by an assailant who was not in any way connected with what Wading was doing. The mur-derer, allegedly a black man, escaped. During the following interval, the DPD conducted a virtual reign of terror against the black community, war-

rantlessly searching homes, beating people, threatening friends and family of potential suspects, behaving so abominably that the chief's office, while denying that any of the above was going on, issued firm, written orders that it be stopped.

This was indeed an emotional period. There was much

public, directed a gainst Worth \$600,000 Wading's killer . . . far less at the pillaging of the ghetto. Visible Target In the middle of all that, Squirt Young, who was in no way connected with the Wading

Considering the facts as they emerged against the backdrop of existing conditions, Young's family, much of the black community at large, saw murder. Their protestations were answered with the assurance that a grand jury investigation which is mandatory in such instances, would examine the question and in-

tured alive, and that his name had been broadcast over the radio. They even for discrepancies in the account of the scene at "The Shapes"; six women, they said, not three.

The DA concurred with the grand jury report, when the family petitoned him to bring

indictments of his own. Now the whole business is in the hands of the civil rights division of the Justice Depart-ment, having been placed there by ACLU lawyers for the Youngs. An enquiry is said to be under serious considera-

'It Won't Happen'
But I'll bet you, I'll just bet you that if that enquiry ever does take place, it won't end up pulling any cops into the dock. That won't happen for the same reason there was a uniformed honor guard at Wading's funeral, and the big papers waxed both sentimental and furious over that man's death and not over Squirt Young's.

When somebody like Squirt Young gets shot in the head by cops it isn't murder, unlike it's converse, which definitely is. Squirt was condemned 30 years ago. He was condemned because he was born into a group that society uses as its draft pool for condemned women and men. The assumptions about those different kinds of people are different, in society's mind and in that of

those people themselves. The police are not defenders of civilization; they are hired guns of the ruling class. To those who belong to the class the ruling class rules, they are the active assertive, implacable and unplacatable enemy. They prey upon the Squirt Youngs of this land. It keeps them in their mercenaries' blue livery. If anyone turns to fight, there is a 10-for-one snuffing, and the majority is quiet, thinking it knows where best its interests are protected.

So that's it for James Elbert Young, dead at 30 owing to the misfortune of having been too much himself for the taste of those who oversaw him.

Dist, by Register and Tribune Synd. 1971

Believed Stolen Antwerp, Belgium (A) - A package containing \$600,000 worth of rough and cut diamonds vanished on a

transatlantic flight to the

Diamond Cargo

United States Nov. 11, police said Friday. The package, carried on a regular flight from Brussels to New York was believed stolen in the United States, possibly at Kennedy Airport, police said.

diamonds. Names of the clients were not disclosed. Most of the stolen gems, \$280,000, worth, belonged to the Antwerp Diamond Bank. About \$140,000 worth were the property of the Amsterdamse

Bank Voor Belgie and \$180,000



Cabinet features a massive, contoured full-return base • Hidden casters · Genuine wood veneers and select hardwood solids, with the look of fine distressing . Dark finished Oak veneers (C4728DE) or Pecan veneers (C4728P) - Chromacolor 100 Picture Tube • New Customized Tuning • 25" diag. Super-Screen Picture • Titan 100 Handcrafted Chassis • Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator • Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System
AFC—Automatic Fine-tuning Control • Automatic Tint Guard Control • 5" Round Twin-Cone Speaker.



And still more. The fatal wound in Young's skull was found to have been made from

over the police radio, so the

Merle Wading, engaged upon official business in the parking

outrage, editorial, political and

case himself, with the kind of luck that never failed him. became a visible, hateful target.

itiate criminal proceedings if

culpability on the part of

police." They did so in the face

this was appropriate.

Police entered the case after American clients complained they had not received the On Thursday, Nov. 13, the grand jury found "No criminal

of their conviction that Young worth were owned by the had fired no shots, had no gun, International Handels and that he could have been cap-Diamant Bank. new 1972 handcrafted **ENITH** CHROMACOLOR 100



TRAITS The quality goes in before the name goes on

PAGE EDITORIAL

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER
Hearts are probably still beating fast in the aftermath of the Huskers come-from-behind victory at Norman, Okla., on Thanksgiving afternoon. Such a show could never have been staged, with the dramatic ending keeping people on the edge of their seats in the manner of a Hitchcock thriller.

One might think that Coach Bob Devaney, his staff and teams have no more pinnacles to reach but such is not the case. Despite the tantastic success of the Cornhuskers, Devaney has yet to chalk up a totally winning season, including post-season bowl appearances.

Each of his great years have been marred by either a single loss or tie at some point along the way. This year, Devaney and his team may reach the ultimate-a win in every game, including the Orange Bowl, and the national championship.

There is no guarantee that it will happen, with Alabama promising to be a major obstacle on New Year's Day, but Devaney doesn't consider defeat. If it comes, it has to be accepted, but it is victory that dominates his and the team's approach to things.

In advance of the game, observers pointed to the showdown between the Number One offense in the Nation (Oklahoma) and the Number one defense (Nebraska). Mentioned as a kind of afterthought was the balance of the Nebraska team on both offense and defense but it was that balance which prevailed

Partly, Oklahoma's offense won and partly Nebraska's defense won. That contest ended up about even but it was the consistency and determination of the Nebraska offense that tipped the scales in favor of the Cornhuskers.

Devaney has never been exceptionally innovative, never really developed much of a super-star, although some have almost emerged now and then. But for Nebraska, the stars seem to change with every game.

What Devaney has done is apply good fundamentals. He and his staff understand the game they coach and they do an excellent job of it. It is the excellence with which they handle things that wins for them, not their cleverness.

Putting it another way, it's not just what you do that counts, but how well you do it. If, in whatever you do, you aspire to perfection, then a certain degree of success is bound to come your way. A 100 per cent effort will pay off consistently in the face of anything less than that.

In a story this week, a writer looked at the success of Ralph Nader and zeroed in on his motives. Many observers, apparently, wonder what it is that makes Nader tick, what he hopes to gain from his crusade in behalf of consumers.

Nader is one of those people who works at things with a 100 per cent effort, working 18-hour days seven days a week. And Nader has made his mark simply by taking a look at things that have been around for years but which everyone else accepted without question.

He has hit upon inequities in commerce that finally come to rest upon the shoulders of the average person-inequities with which those persons have been unhappy but which no one else bothered to do anything about.

Nader has managed to marshal the disappointment and bitterness of consumers into a unified force and that has been the secret of his success. He has not uncovered much that could not have been uncovered by anyone else and some of his findings have been uncovered by anyone else and some of

Industry in the U.S. has, in the past, simply been too big and strong for the average guy to break. When unhappy with a purchase, one could complain but about all he achieved in doing so was to get the matter off his chest.

But Nader gathered the facts and went to the American people and to Congress and the results have been outstanding. Big industry is more consumer-conscious today than it has ever been, knowing it can no longer override shoddy goods, poor service and deceitful approaches.

The story on Nader never really answered the question of what makes him tick but a nation full of consumers doesn't really care so long as he just goes on ticking. He has made an ordinary thing exceptional simply by doing his job in an outstanding manner.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Disaster Relief Plans Full Of 'Forgiveness'

NEW YORK — Having trouble scraping up the money for a new roof . . . or maybe a new foundation? Well, hang in there ... maybe a dandy little disaster will come along and take care of everything.

It doesn't have to be a nasty disaster. Nothing that might injure your kids or blow the family homestead into the next county.

Three or four inches of rain ought to do it. (Even if they only flood the basement and ruin the carpeting.)

Then, if you have a cooperative governor and a compassionate president, they'll get together, declare your neighborhood a flood disaster, and you can scurry to the bank and get enough cash to fix up the place.

You don't always have to pay it back, either. At least, not all of it. Our federal disaster-relief plans are loaded with "foregiveness" clauses. On a \$3,000 loan, for instance, you

can forget \$2,500 of it. And if you manage to squeak through a "major" disaster, the help that pours down from Washington is almost like hitting it big in the state lottery.

公 公 公

Nothing, of course, can make up for lives lost in hurricanes and earthquakes, but the government does it best to help survivors pick up the pieces. Last year it paid \$570,000,000 in disaster relief.

This year it may go even higher. So far, we've had more than 300 official disasters, 10 of which made the big time by getting classified as "ma-

Survivors of major calamities get free government housing for a year, unemploy-

ment compensation, free lawyers and free food stamps. Also, if their homes made it through the disaster but their jobs didn't, the government will pay their mortgage payments, or rent, for a year.

In a garden-variety disaster, victims can apply to the Small Business Administration for loans to repair their damaged homes, but they have to pay it

But things are different if it's presidentially-declared disaster. Then all an owner of a damaged home has to pay on a \$3,000 loan is the first \$500. Which means that in the first six months of this year, the government handed out \$30,000,000 it will never get

And that doesn't include the final figures on the California earthquake last February. ☆ ☆ ☆

In fact, diaster relief is nibbling away such big bites out of the federal budget-pie, the government has finally decided to plan ahead for a rainy day with federal flood insurance.

If you live in a flood-prone community - and there are 700 of them around the country you are eligible for a federal policy. And you'd better snap it up, because, if you don't, you cannot apply for a disaster loan when the rains come.

Ask those folks in Elizabeth. N.J. Hurricane Doria flooded nearly 10,000 of their homes last summer. President Nixon declared the state a disaster area . . . \$20,000,000 in relief loans was offered . . . and only 20 home-owners turned out to eligible. The other 9,980 hadn't bothered to take out in-

Copyright, 1971, by U.F. Synd.

'Think Of Yourself As Contributing To 'The New Prosperity'



War By Default stated timetable for hostilities around the first

Although the situation is still blurred because of a press blackout, sources predict that Pakistan will declare war on India within days. The Pakistani hold on its eastern territory has deteriorated because of the Bangla Desh independence movement to such an extent that the government must declare war to save face, they say.

The Bengali insurgency in East Pakistan has been supported by India, if in fact there are no Indian troops there, and India would welcome an independent East Bengal state to which the millions of Benglai refugees could go home even at the expense of war.

The contributions of military hardware to both nations make no real difference; they would probably be fighting if they each had no outside help. But the other nations of the world might have done more to avert

In another part of the world, similar circumstances prevail. An aroused Egyptian all but declared war on Israel - with the

of the new year - and Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir is gearing her people up for a renewed conflict. And rebuking the United States for not supplying more military aircraft, while Sadat has warned the U.S. not to carry out its alleged intention to supply Israel with long-range ground-to-ground missiles.

With full-scale war a probability both on the Indian subcontinent and in the Middle East, President Nixon reportedly is weighing the possibility of calling on the United Nations Security Council to consider the India-Pakistan dispute. It should enlarge the agenda and include the Arab-Israeli conflict as well.

The effectiveness of the United Nations is reflected in the world community's inability to forestall these major conflicts of the day. But if there was ever any need for a world organization, it is now being demonstrated. The collective conscience of its members should be unsettled over the United Nation's inactivity.

Isolationism Spreading

One of the reasons the United Nations continues to be ineffective is because of the internal political climate of some of its most powerful members. Self interest has always been the bane of the U.N., but now it is experiencing a certain lack of interest.

Wilbur Mills, the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and a presidential dark horse, put his finger on part of the problem in an interview this week. "A certain amount of isolationist sentiment is always present (in America), Mills noted, but went on to say that "at present we seem to be getting right back to where we were after World War I."

Mills made his observations while pleading the case for new trade legislation. Part, but not all, of the isolationist trend is reflected in growing demands for protection against foreign imports by quotas and other devices,

Mills said. And "of course opposition to the war in Indochina is an important factor."

Whether Mills - the single greatest influence on economic legislation in Congress would be an internationalist president in the tradition of most of this country's recent chief executives, including Nixon and Johnson, is not generally known. Economics is his

But one can read beyond Mills' criticism of Nixon economic policy and his call for new trade legislation and see a man who, if he were president, would take a strong hand in foreign affairs. Mills is not of the same make-up as

most of the Democratic presidential contenders. Aside from the point of whether or not his candidacy can be taken seriously, the Arkansas congressman perhaps would only stand next to Sen. Henry Jackson in advocacy of a strong and internationalist America.

ROBERT SMALLS

They Had A Dream

Robert Smalls guided the Planter to the wharf and eight blacks—his own wife and child among them—quietly slipped aboard. Then Smalls eased the vessel into the current and headed down river to Charleston Harbor.

After months of waiting, Smalls and the black crew of the Confederate dispatch boat had finally set their escape plan in motion. It came off

without a hitch.
Familiar with the waters and Rebel routines, Smalls steamed the vesel past five Confederate gun batteries, giving each the correct signal for safe passage. Then he took the Planter into the open sea and as dawn broke on May 13, 1862 surrendered it to Union forces who had to Union forces who had Charleston under blockade.

The brazen theft of the vessel by Smalls and his men struck a telling blow to Confederate morale in the early days of the Civil War.

Smalls became famous overnight as a result-and after the war, his fame carried him into politics during the Reconstruction Era.

Smalls' life began in the slave quarters of the Ashdale Plantation near Beaufort, S.C., where he was born in 1839. In his boyhood, Smalls was the servant of his master's son. Later, his master sold the plantation and Smalls' services were hired out on Charleston waterfront.

He worked as a sailmaker, rigger, stevedore and seaman on a coastal schooner. After 1857, Smalls was his own master so far as employment was concerned.

He got his own jobs, paid his master \$15 a month and kept any extra earnings. The next year, he married a slave woman who bore him a daughter. Smalls was saving his money to buy their freedom when he took them and escaped on the Planter on which he was working as pilot for the Confederate forces.

The exploit won him an audience with President Lincoln for a discussion on enlisting blacks in the Union war effort and it brought him a com- most powerful of the black mission as 2nd lieutenant in

political machine which Company B, 33rd Regiment, assured his re-election.

Smalls was assigned as pilot on the Planter. He led Union ships to mines he had helped plant and he assisted in the destruction of railroad bridges in the harbor area. During the course of the war, he fought in 17 battles and had one ship shot out from under him.

When the war ended, Smalls went into the shipping business. He became a leader among the blacks around Beaufort and in 1870 was elected to the state senate.

In 1874, he was elected to the U.S. Congress.

U.S. Colored Troops.

Those were the days during the Reconstruction Era when politics was a bitter and dirty game. Blacks who mainly were Republicans and whites, who were Democrats, were locked in a struggle for control of the state.

Smalls was probably the legislators with a formidable

公公公 But in 1876, when the

Democrats came to power, Republican Smalls was charged with taking part in a kickback scheme, tried, convicted and sentenced to three years in prison. The case against Smalls hinged on the testimony of a confessed thief who was granted immunity for his testimony. The judge who sat on the

case called his witness a 'systematic, constitutional, hereditary, wool-dyed liar." Smalls contended he was

convicted on "trumped-up charges" and appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Before the court ruled, however, the charges against Smalls were dropped and he was pardoned by the governor. Smalls returned to Congress

and served until 1888. In 1890, he became collector of customs in Beaufort, serving until 1913. Smalls died in 1915.

Letters To The Editor

No Dirty Word

Lincoln, Neb. I cannot help but disagree with the statement that all the wars America has been in were caused by Democratic presidents, any more than can believe that all the depressions we have had in America have been caused by Republican presidents.

I am sure that Hitler didn't wait until there was a Democratic president to start his aggressive policy in Europe. I am sure that the Korean war started long before there was a Democratic president in America.

I take strong exception to the letter in The Star that said it was all the fault of Democratic presidents that Americans have been in war. The economic policies and the circumstances

nearby Zambia or Botswana.

公 公 公

Africans, including the

It must be said that black

African countries, too, have a

growing problem of university

students, generally believe that

The brightest statistician to tries of Africa, most likely

Africans.

frustration.

White high school graduates

are taken by the civil service

and trained in African

customary law so that they can

become local administrators.

Africans with university de-

grees in public administration

cannot get those jobs. The only

openings in the civil service are

There is a big shortage of

nurses; the government is

trying to interest older white

women but will not take on

Africans trained in England.

There is just one African den-

tist in the government health

service; a young man who has

just got his college and dental

degrees in the United States

was told on his return here that

The best jobs are reserved

for whites-by law or by pro-

fessional custom or by union

regulation. And so most of the

African graduates of the

university become teachers or

there were no vacancies.

for messengers and the like.

of employment and production were things that started long before Hoover was president-he just inherited a situation that was in effect "non-partisan" and got blamed I would hope that the indica-

tion that young voters are registering Democratic is simply an indication of the socalled liberal attitude of youth that something can be better and through our political system it can be accomplished. I think this is natural and I am sure as they grow older and become more conservative, they will change their registration to Republican after their optimism is disappointed and it perhaps becomes a status sumbol to them to be a registered Republican.

Why the word "Democrat" should continue to be a dirty word in Nebraska, I cannot understand, considering the fact that farmers are the majority in Nebraska and at least under Democratic presidents there has been a better attempt to help the farm problem than at least the present adminstration's attempts.

For better thoughts on that, Time Magazine has a quote from Midwest Congressman Shurle.

R. JOHNSON 公公公公

Buses Rolling

their employment difficulties Lincoln, Neb. Despite the serious aspects, have been severely aggravated the city bus situation has by economic sanctions against become rather a matter for Rhodesia. That may be true, humor, especially now that we but some experts doubt that can see an end to it and the even the ending of sanctions real possibility of new buses. and an investment boom here would open that many op-All of us who ride regularly are wondering, of course, how portunities to educated severe winter weather will be

dealt with, but we are at-

tempting to take each day as it

Even those who do not ride

comes, and hope for the best.

graduates who cannot find jobs the buses can see their condito fit their training. Ample unhappiness can be found tion just by looking at them. Windows are broken, the buses among the students in Nairobi. lean to one side or another, But it is much worse when a sides are broken off, etc. But young man believes, however sincerely whites may deny it, that he is barred from those who ride them know even better their shattered state. Buzzers don't ring and doors worthwhile employment solely on racial grounds. Americans either don't open or close, seats are sometimes missing or know enough about that feeling. broken. For the most part, they It is a recipe for explosive laugh it off if-as one driver put it, "This is one of the better The Africans at the buses; it runs." Recently a tire University of Rhodesia are only blew out enroute home. As the a small element, of course, in bus stopped, there was not a

> them many blocks. The drivers have been doing more than a commendable job

word of complaint to be heard.

Almost the whole group riders

arose to their feet, and filed off

the bus to walk home, some of

of moving them. They have done a miraculous job, with good humor. There is one thing, though, I

think should attempt to keep in better order or there won't be any riders, come spring. On any of the buses, apparently the tail pipes are broken or damaged, and the exhaust filters up into the bus until a person is almost sick. This could have dangerous effects. DAILY RIDER

公公公 Word Of God

Lincoln, Neb.

In The Star of Nov. 11, "M. W." asked: "If Adam and Eve had two sons, Cain and Abel, where did the boys get their wives?"

- which Dr. Berg did not do the answer would be that they married their sisters. I do not concur with Dr. Berg that parts of the Bible are a

To answer M. W.'s question

myth. The Bible was written by men inspired by God. To reject any part of the Bible as myth is to reject God also.

II Timothy 3:16 states: "Every scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction . . .

In this light, if Dr. Berg will read Gensis 3:20, it quite plainly states that Eve was the mother of all living. Genesis 5:4 states that Adam begat sons and daughters. It is only logical to assume daughters were born during this time that are not specifically mentioned

by name in the Bible account. I would suggest Dr. Berg keep his "opinion" as to the myths of the Bible to himself, as they are not representative of the beliefs of the millions of Christians who consider the Bible, and all its parts, the divinely inspired word of God.

ERVIN L. BROCKMAN

公 公 公 Thanks For Giving

Lincoln, Neb During this traditional time of Thanksgiving, we at Lincoln Goodwill Industries wish to thank everyone who has given us their discarded household

items throughout the year. These various articles have enabled Goodwill to provide evaluation, training and employment for some 185 different handicapped people so far this year.

All of us at Goodwill say, "Thanks-For-Giving" the handicapped a chance.

JOHN P. GEDWILLO

Executive Director

ANTHONY LEWIS

Students At University Of Rhodesia Bitter; Job Opportunities For Blacks Non-Existent

SALISBURY, Rhodesia - In a country full of contradictions, one of the most surprising institutions is the University of Rhodesia. It is an outpost of multi-racialism in a world of white supremacy: this year there are 526 white students, 395 Africans and 66 of Asian or mixed ancestry.

But multi-racialism does not go far past the fact of mixed numbers at the university. Ask a series of African students how black-white relations are, and the answers all sound the same theme:

"The university reflects the country: relations can never be good here while they are bad outside."

"There is no basis for association." "After all, they are brought up to think of us as inferior. Remember that for most

Europeans - I don't like that word, I mean whites - an African is a servant." "It is two nations." 公 公 公

Bitterness is the predominant

students. They are less recon-

Africa, and to the world's inability or disinclination to dislodge that power. They ask why the United States should Rhodesian chrome. They talk sadly of stories that the Russians and even the Chinese have secretly violated the emand tobacco.

African nationalist leaders, they are prepared to try to work any settlement reached by Britain with the white rebel government. But they are cynical about the chances of the whites keeping what promises they make.

"We will accept whatever a settlement gives us," one said, but if we have to, we shall work outside the constitution. In the end there can never be a real settlement until the Rhodesian whites accept us as equal, not think they can be a small superior class in a sea of

公 公 公 The bitterness grows even

fact of white power in southern

Subscription Prices on Page 2

graduate in economics in a recent class was said to be an African named Bedford Viki. break sanctions to let in He could not get a job in the civil service, although it hires white high school graduates as statisticians. Nor was there bargo by buying Rhodesian ore anything in private industry that used his mathematical ability. He is now said to have Like some of the one-time a job paying \$115 a month.

blacks."

tone among the African sharper as the talk turns from politics to economics - to the ciled than their elders to the prospect of a job after graduation. It is easy to see why.

THE LINCOLN STAR Published by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO. 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501

leave for the black-run coun-

this country's fears and frustrations. But they indicate why some visitors to Rhodesia find it both a beautiful and a melancholy place, a monument to the intractability of human nature.

(c) New York Times Service

Announce Langworthy Scholarships

residents who are seniors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been named 1971-72 Jesse T. Langworthy Scholars. Each

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

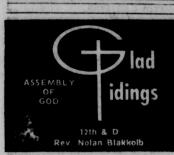
HOLMES PARK od News of Peace with God' (Eph. 6:15)

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL

Sun. Sch. 10 am—Worship 11 a Affiliated with the Nat'l. Assoc. of Congregational Christian Churches

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN Wisconsin Synod 3930 So. 19th

NOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN



9:45 a.m. Christian Education 10:50 a.m. 'INNOCENTS BY ASSOCIATION'

7:00 p.m. "CONVICTION OR CREEDS?"

"GOD'S WORD AS IT IS-FOR MEN AS THEY ARE"



The **EPISCOPAL** CHURCH of Lincoln welcomes you

1309 R Street 8:30 10:30

St. David's Church 3232 North 63rd 7:30 10:00

St. Matthew's Church 2325 South 24th

Church of the Holy Trinity

cuth & A

Four Seward County scholarship carries a stipend of

They are: Larry R. Peterson of Beaver Crossing; Theresa M. Pekarek of Bee; Michael R. Stahly of Milford; and William L. Stahly of Milford.

The awards were established by the estate of Mr. Langworthy, a former resident of Seward County, at the University Foundation in

> EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

TRIMTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

COMMUNITY CHURCH

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH

2600 No. 70th

7:00 P.M. "RUSSIAN INVASION OF THE LAST DAYS"

WELCOME



EBENEZER UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Church School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 20th and D Streets Worship at 9:30 and 11:00 (9:30 service broadcast on KFOR)

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CHURCH 6200 Adams St.
9:00 Nursery thru Adult
10:30 Nursery thru 2nd Grade
10:30 Worship Service

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

1302 7' St.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:30 a.m. VINE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

1800 Twin Ridge Road Verne A. Spindell, Pastor Worship 10:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

"Have You Heard The Good News?" Rev. Francis Schmidt St. Paul United

Worship 9:30 AM 11:00 AM **Methodist Church** 12th & 'M' Sts.

THE LUTHERAN METRO PARISH CHURCHES OF LINCOLN (ALC-LCA) INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP

AMERICAN EVANGELICAL UNITED 5945 FREMONT WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:45

FRIEDENS

6TH & D WORSHIP 10:30; SS 9:15

22ND & WASHINGTON WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30; SS 9:30 LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES 325 LINCOLN CENTER, 15th & N

LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL

OUR SAVIOURS Worship 8:30; 11:00; \$\$ 9:30 PRINCE OF PEACE 12TH & BENTON WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:40

Wendelin Baking Company SHERIDAN 37th & SHERIDAN WORSHIP & SS 9:00 & 10:30

ST. ANDREWS 1015 LANCASTER LANE WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:45; SS 9:30

5000 Tipperary Trail WORSHIP 10:00; SS 8:45

Church This Weekend . . . Millions Leave Them There.

CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS

Take Your Problems To

Lincoln Lutheran

(Missouri Synod)

MARANUEL 2001 S. 11th Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

REDEEMER 33rd & J St. Worship 8:30 &11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

TRINITY 12th & H St. Worship 8:00, 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL—
15th & Q Street
Worship 10:30 A.M.
& 4:30 P.M.



MXE Sunday Mark 10, 17-27 Monday Matthew



Saturday II Corinthians Galatians 1, 1-5

25, 31-46

Tuesday

Matthew

Wednesday

12, 23-26

Thursday

Romans

1, 9-16

Friday

4, 1-4

9, 9-13

Acts

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

somebody cares, we can always turn to the truth and love revealed by the Holy Word of God: "Lo, I am

with you alway." At the heart of the universe there are great resources of strength. Discover them for yourself by worshipping each week in the church of your

Everybody and his cousin too ... notice the lone

Most of us have felt the pangs of loneliness in

the midst of a crowd. Surrounded by people, we

couldn't escape that feeling of utter desolation. It

may engulf us in a busy department store, a crowd-

ed supermarket, a jam-packed subway, but suddenly

it strikes . . . this feeling that no one cares about us

When our hearts cry out for assurance that

man in the foreground of the picture. He must be

wondering if he will ever get his shopping done. Even with his back to us he looks confused and be-

Copyright 1971 Noister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

or about our burdens.

wildered.

Golden West Steaks Open daily 11 a.m.-5545 "O"

Gooch Foods, Inc.

Credit Bureau

Lincoln Hotel Staff and Employees

Weaver Petate Chip Company Officers and Employees

Lincoln Production Credit Assn.

Lincoln Memorial Park Cometery Assn.

West Gate Bank

Sommonwealth Electric Company Paul C. Schorr III and Staff

Lincoln Securities Company Den Dixon - Associates - Staff

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Directors & Employees

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan Bill, Lowe and Burt Folsom

Tony & Luigi's

Olson Construction Co.

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling Salens
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Duerr and Staff

Midwest Machinery & Supply Dorothy Boyle and Employe

Roberts/Skyline Dairy

Dorsey Laboratories

T & M Construction Company
Glenn Manske, Don Davis and Employees

Bryant Airconditioning & Heating The Inner Space Problem Selvers

Frenchie's Tree Service & Supply

Nebraska Typewriter Company John L. Beau-Olympia Typewriters

Pella Products of Lincoln Jack Irwin and Associates

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.

Yellow Cabs

Cornhusker Bank

T. O. Hoos Tire Co. T. O. Haas and Employee

Havelock Bank

All Aluminum Window Co. Earl Schumack and Staff

Clarks Clothing Store Morry Sweet and Employees

First National Bank & Trust Co. Officers and Employees

Bohlon Motors-1145 No. 48th Your American Motors Dealer

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillip's 66 30 Stations to Serve You

Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.

Norden Laboratories Inc. And Employees

Hurlbut Cycle Co.

Treasure City

So. 27th & Hiway 2

Wanek's of Croto

Cengas, a division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.

Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc. J. William Mowbray and Associates

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning Forest Boyum and Employees

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co. Your Certifled Lennox Dealer

Union Loan & Savings Assa. Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI Students and Faculty

Eliason & Knuth Drywan Co. Nels Eliason and Wilbur Knuth

Electric Shaver Service Mr. Burns, Carrell, Angle, Lorraine, Mart

Quality Bluegrass Sodding

Metcalf Funeral Home

Lincoln Equipment Company

Bradfield Drug Prescription Specia

Merchandise Mart, Inc.

1532 "O" Street

Klein Bakery

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co. Floyd Wernimont and Employees

An Interesting Weekend Guest List In Lincoln



Lynn and their sons, Jeff and around. Jonathan, of Kansas City, Mo., who are the house guests of Mrs. Goede's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman.

We have no way of knowing whether or not the blonde and attractive Miss Goede will follow in her mother's footsteps any more than we know if the

Goede, their daughter, Jeri there still is talent enough to go

Mrs. Goede, as we told you yesterday, was a member of the original Jesus Christ Superstar cast, and although the original cast was dissolved she has had no idle moments -

week are Mr. and Mrs. George elsewhere. But if they don't in the Kansas City Starlight

Mr. and Mrs. Goede and their family leave today to return to Kansas City.

In the family fivesome, left to right, are the young Miss Goede, Mrs. Goede, Mr. Goede and sons Jonathan (left) and

Thanksgiving week has been a particularly happy — and busy one for Mr. and Mrs.

suburbia

Stiner were concerned was the arrival of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Graham of Baton The main attraction of the Rouge, La., who, as you may

bridegroom. Their marriage took place in Baton Rouge on Friday, Nov. 12, and you probably also know that Mrs. Graham is the former Suanne

hostess at a reception at the Lincoln Country Club when they paid courtesy to their sonin-law and daughter, and to Mr. Graham's parents.

Arriving from Baton Rouge in time to join the family for Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Graham, and on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stiner were host and Mrs. Robert S. Graham.

She recently returned from a concert tour in Europe, and is Meadow Lane in the spotlight as a member of two Goede sons will make the Kansas City Opera Co., things hum either in Kansas cast. And there are few vaca-City where their father is an tions for this particular singer Skyline Terrace

Announcing plans this morning for a December wedding is Miss Kathy Ann Staack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Staack, whose marriage to Steven Charles Uttecht will be an event of Saturday, Dec. 4.

Plans And Parties

The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss Christina Staack, as her maid of honor for the 1:30 o'clock afternoon ceremony to be solemnized at St. John's Catholic Church.

Attending Miss Staack as bridesmaids will be Miss Kathy Walentine and Miss Carol Newlan, and the flower girl will be Miss Kathleen Fisher of Elmwood, cousin of the

Richard Roadarmer will serve Mr. Uttecht as best man, and the groomsmen will be Richard Studying and Carl Heiserman. Seating the guests will be Jim Weisener and the future bride's brother, Thomas Staack. Ricky Vasina of Colon will be the ringbearer.

The soon-to-be bride was the guest of honor at a party held at First Federal Savings and Loan on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7. Hostesses for the courtesy and miscellaneous shower were the honoree's aunts.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 4, Miss Kathy Walentine was hostess in courtesy to the bride to-be at a miscellaneous shower held at her home. Assisting hostess was Miss Carol

Miss Staack and her fiance will share honors on Friday evening, Dec. 3, at a prenuptial dinner for which Mr. Uttecht's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Uttecht, will be host and hostess at their home before the wedding rehearsal at the church.

The bride-elect is careering at the State

Department of Institutes.

Country Club Plaza

Lincoln is once again on the road back to normalcy following the excitement that reigned supreme on Thursday However, before we begin to look ahead at what is coming up on the social scene, we'd like to take one glance backwards and relate the details of several of the holiday gatherings that took place in suburbia.

There was a dual celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of Country Club Plaza on Thursday. The turkey festivities shared the spotlight with Mrs. Johnston, whose birthday occurred on Wednesday. Due to the fact that the family was all together on Thanksgiving, the birthday celebration was postponed for one day.

As did so many families, the Johnstons watched the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game on television before doing any serious thinking about the holiday dinner. They were joined for the game watching by Mrs. Johnston's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Garner of Omaha and their daughter, Melissa Ann, as well as Mrs. Johnston's father, Frank M. Johnson of Lex-

Following the game, the families adjourned to the home of Mr. Johnston's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Johnston for turkey

and all the trimmings. Two of the special guests were the Johnstons' grandchildren, Robbie and Jimmy Johnston.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, Mr. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Garner and the children, drove to Ashland for still more turkey. The host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vance, who also had their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hautzenroder of Dallas, Tex., as their guests.

Numerous out-of-town visitors arrived in Lincoln this week, and among the suburban families who have rolled out the red carpet will be that of Meadow Lane residents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lance. Mr. and Mrs. Lance have as their Thursday-to-Sunday guests, Mr. Lance's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Lance, who motored to Lincoln

from their home in Fargo, N.D.

Guests were also very much in evidence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb on the afternoon of Nov. 25. Taking part in a traditional family dinner prepared by Mrs. Lamb were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDowell of Omaha; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McDowell and children, Brent, Karen, Sheila and Teri of Norfolk; Mr. Lamb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lamb of Omaha; and the Lambs' children, Sherri and Mark.

Following dinner and, of course, the game, the two Mr. Lambs, and the two Mr. McDowells, and all of the youngsters motored to the airport to greet the returning Cornhuskers, while the ladies stayed home and recuperated following a very busy day.

And now for a brief peek into the future which promises to be very interesting indeed, activtiy-wise . .

Making plans for a Sunday outing are Skyline Terrace residents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Johnson and children, Angela, Sarah and Douglas. The Johnson family will take to the road tomorrow, and their destination will be Columbus where they will be among those who will take part in a family gathering at the home of Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson.

Also participating in the festive event will be Mr. Johnson's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Jr. and sons, Brad, Larry and Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson and daughter, Betty, all of Omaha; and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knaub of Norfolk. We also must mention two very special out-of-state visitors who will join in the fun — Mr. Johnson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson who make their home in Albuquerque, N.M. The latter Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been visiting at the Clyde Johnson home since the middle of November.

Attendants Named

Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Connie Goeglein, whose marriage to Bill Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goeschel, will be an event of Saturday, Dec. 18.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goeglein, Jr., the bride-to-be has named her sister, Mrs. Ronald Ross, as her matron of honor for the wedding, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Linda Gade, Miss Barbara Bauer, Miss Pam Smith, and Mr. Waller's sister, Miss Gayle Waller. The flower girl will be Miss Kristine Carpenter.

Lighting the candles for the 7:30 o'clock evening service at Trinity Lutheran Church will be Miss Mary Beth Brickell and Miss Nancy Underwood.

Serving his brother as best man will be Jeff Waller, and Bob Moore, Harry Goglein, III, brother of the bride-elect; Bruce Schomaker and Mike Neal will be the future bridegroom's brother-in-law, Bob Rawson; Gary Craig, and Charles Varland.

We Hear That

For State Sen. and Mrs. Harold D. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Olsen Nov. 25, 1971, will be a day to remember. Not only was it Thanksgiving Day and a big day for the followers of Big Red, but it also brought the news that they were grandparents. The very young debutantalizer is Miss Angela Marie Simpson who arrived on Thanksgiving day. The baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Simpson, Jr., of Kearney, and her mother is the former Lavonne Olsen and a former coed at Nebraska. Mr. Simpson, Jr., a graduate of the University of Nebraska, now is working toward his Master's degree in education at Kearney State College.

stopping the opponent B. Jay Becker

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

SOUTH KQ10752

Opening lead

spades.

Here is an example of the unusual lengths to which one can go to stop the dangerous opponent from taking the lead.

Assume you're declarer and West leads a trump. If you follow the line of least resistance, you draw two rounds of trumps, lead the ten of diamonds and finesse. East wins with the king, returns the jack of clubs, and when the dust has lifted you are down

But now let's suppose you decide at the start to take

lead and firing a club back through your king. If so, you win the trump lead in dummy, return a low heart and, after East follows low, play the

mond — and this play assures you of ten tricks, whether or not West has the king.

And if East covers the queen with the king, which he may well do in the actual case, you are equally sure of the outcome. You ruff, cross to dummy with a trump, and discard two clubs on the J-9 of the contract, but also an overtrick — all as a result of ercised at trick two to stop East from taking the lead.

every possible precaution to prevent East from taking the

East, the dangerous opponent, you go up with the ace, play a heart to the king, and enter

You plan to discard a club if East follows low on the dia-

diamonds. You not only make the exceptional care you ex-

As expected, West wins and, let's say, returns a diamond. In line with your plan to avoid dummy with a trump.

With both opponents following suit, the contract is now a certainty. You cash the ace of hearts, discarding your last diamond, and lead the queen from dummy, not caring much where the monarch is

and Mrs. Melville Crandell of Unadilla, who has chosen Friday, Dec. 31, as the date of her

One of the popular brides- of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reuter elect of late December is Miss Betty Crandell, daughter of Mr. of Syracuse.

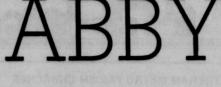
One of the recent courtesies for the soon-to-be bride was the afternoon party and miscellaneous shower for which marriage to Ronald Reuter, son Mrs. Rayburn Irwin was

hostess at her home on Saturday, Nov. 20.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Howard Crandell, Miss Blanche Newell (standing), and seated are Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Melville Crandell.

Mrs. Henry Reuter and Mrs. Susan Hardy.

The young lady in the foreground with the gift in her hands is, naturally, the bride-



tell him right now Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citizen (65) who is keeping company with a gentleman who is 68. He is a widower, and I am a widow. We enjoy each other tremendously as we both like to bowl, golf, sail and play bridge. He takes me to lovely places to dine and dance. Before he pops the question (which I feel certain will be very soon) shall I tell him that I wear a wig? I have five, all the same shade and styled the same way. My own hair has become so thin these past few years that it cannot be styled, and when I wear a wig it's so natural looking no one could ever tell it's not my own hair. My gentleman friend has complimented me repeatedly on my "lovely hair." Should I tell him now? Later? Or not at all?

UNDECIDED DEAR UNDECIDED: Tell

DEAR ABBY: George and I have been married for 36 years. We have five dhildren, all married and on their own with nice families. George was never much of a father. All the kids were scared to death of him. His idea of "teaching" them something was to give them a good belt in the chops. It's a miracle they turned out as good as they did.

I've always covered up for George, but I've known all along he ran around with other women. He's in his middle fifties now and you'd think he'd slow up in that department, but now he runs more - not

Last week he came home very late smelling like a brewery, with lipstick all over his neck. I got mad and hit him with the broom. He said: "If you don't like it, go live with one of the kids! Everything in this house is MINE because I paid for

Is that true? I never worked outside the home. Can he really kick me out? I don't know the

DEAR CHARLOTTE: Tell. your husband that the law has provisions for Lochinvars who get their second romantic wind in their mid-fifties, and if he doesn't behave himself, HE may have to go live with one of the kids. Even if the wife did. not contribute a dime to the house, she is part-owner of everything in it. She contributed to the marriage by caring for the home and rearing the children. See a lawyer and find out what your rights are. It will come in bands is are. It will come in handy, if George ever tries to bully you

Party Is Courtesy To Bride-Elect

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Hebron — Does it take a super scissors to snip a ribbon 60 blocks long?

Hebron residents were asking that question the other day when it was announced that Mayor Clarence Wright would do the honors at a somewhat unusual "paving party." Of course an ordinary slash did the trick - and it turned out

the ribbon wasn't literally 60 blocks long.

The project being dedicated measured all of that in length, however, and some \$525,000 in cost. And a proud city council views its benefits as astronomical.

"This one district nearly doubled our amount of paving and means that the town is now about 80% hard surfaced." said Wright. "That's a pretty good gain for a community in one the rounds of former patrons to swoop."

Twenty blocks had been considered an ambitious goal when the city council started r e s e arching improvement possibilities. It turned out that this was greatly under-estimating Hebron property

Literally taking a postman's holiday, retired mail carrier Harlan Gordon began making

point that we eventually had to have a second bid letting," said Wright, in his second year as mayor. "The street work also helped bring about \$25,000 or so of paving around the high school and quite a bit at the Blue Valley Lutheran

Highway use revenues enabled the city to subsidize individual property owners some 35-40% of the project's costs. Wright said the assess-ment will figure out to approximately \$7 per front foot. tions the 90% plan would offer.

ask their opinions of paving.

Fellow councilman Harry

Bryan soon did the same and

sensed the same feeling - that

"The thing snowballed to the

'interest was widespread."

Among the gains of the improvement district was the providing of two paved connections to U.S. 81, which borders the city on the east. Previously it was linked to the business district by only one surfaced street, Lincoln

Facing a blustery wind which drastically cut attendance at the "paving party," the council decided it had made one mistake. The ceremony should have been held when the project was completed a month



OUT OF THE MUD . . . pushers in Hebron street improvement project included Gordon, from left, Bryan and Wright.

Exon Will Offer Alternative To 90% Tax Exemption Plan plan that ran into a successful

gubernatorial road block in this

"If they pass it again, it will

receive a gubernatorial veto

However, unlike this year.

Exon said he would provide an

alternative program.
"I will go ahead and have

introduced a bill that will

gradually phase out and reduce up to one-half of the inventory

Repeat Promised

again," Exon said.

taxes," he said.

Gov. J. J. Exon said Friday he would again veto a 90% farm and business equipment and inventory property tax ex-emption plan, but said he would provide a 50% inventory

Recently, an interim study committee of the Legislature decided to renew the battle for a program which would ultimately provide a 90% exemption at the end of five

Essentially, it is the same

Searcy Campaign For House Said Preferred By Workers

Eighty percent of his 1970 campaign workers and friends who responded to a questionnaire survey would prefer that Donald Searcy of Kearney seek election to the House rather than the Senate next year.

Only 13% said they would prefer that Searcy run for the senate seat held by Republican Carl Curtis, he said.

Survey results appear to set the stage for a later announcement that Searcy will bid for the Democratic nomination for the Third District House seat now held by Republican Rep. Dave Martin.

Already in the Democratic race is Ted Reeves of Central City. Searcy was the Democratic nominee in 1970.

"I'm very pleased with the questionnaire) returns and articularly happy to know here are a lot of people that are interested in better representation," Searcy said

Searcy said 75% of the respondents said they think he would have "a better chance" of defeating Martin than Curtis next year.

If he should enter the Democratic Senate contest, they said, former Gov. Frank Morrison would be "the most difficult candidate to defeat" in the primaries.

Morrison has announced that ne will make no firm decision on a possible senatorial can-

By JOHN NORSWORTHY

For The Associated Press

Minden - Can a sharp

hooter find happiness as a

That may be one of the

questions Gary Anderson of

rural Axtell is asking

Anderson, a two-time gold

medal winner at the 1964 and

1968 Olympics, is Kearney

County treasurer, a post he was

elected to in 1970 after nar-

rowly defeating two primary

"Ultimately I would like to

seek national office, but I feel

that I should become more

familiar with state and local

government first,'' said

Anderson who says he feels

that for too long people have looked to the federal govern-

ment for solutions that would

better be handled by strong

Although he talks of giving

up competition shooting, he is

still keeping the door open for a

possible trip to Munick, Ger-

"I am not in training now,

but I enjoy a little shooting just

for fun, as many enjoy a Saturday afternoon round of

Anderson received his gold

medals in 300 meter rifle com-

Presently serving as presi-

dent of the Nebraska Rifle and

Pistol Association, he sup-

plements his \$7,200 annual in-

come as treasurer by selling

echnique articles to gun maga-

"To be quite honest about it,

could not look at the

Unicameral as a long-term job

with its present salary of \$4,800 a year. I would probably seek a

statewide office or run for

local government

many, next year.

golf," he said.

state senator?

himself.

Holdrege Daily Citizen

didacy until next February. Fifty-six percent said Mor-

His plan, he said, would not

rison would be the toughest opponent. Sixteen percent said Wallace Peterson of Lincoln would be the most difficult foe, and 16% also pointed to State Sen. Terry Carpenter of

"reasonable" to assume that \$5,000 can be committed to a Searcy campaign by Feb. 15, and 90% said they would be willing to raise at least \$50 toward that goal.

For IBF Center In Dakota City

dedication of the Iowa Beef Packers Center for Modern Meat Management is scheduled

retail management to the boxed beef concept." IBP said all aspects of retail

meat operations will be included in the center's curriculum which will include workshops to permit those attending to 'learn by doing.

Scottsbluff. Ninety-five percent of the respondents said they think it is

Dedication Is Set

Dakota City (P) - Formal IBP describes the facility as

"complete learning center which will work to help orient

The dedication kicks off with a 7:30 p.m. reception and a dinner Monday evening and includes a course preview and tour of the facilities Tuesday.

regulatory agencies should be

appointed by the governor

while some other state offices

should be appointed by either

the governor or the

Unicameral. He noted the of-

fices of treasurer and secretary

of state should be appointed,

since they are essentially ad-

trasurer's office have been

circumvented by the Depart-

ment of Administrative Serv-

ices. The office should either be

answer to the legislature since

he checks that the administra-

tion is spending the money the

way it was allocated," he

"I will probably make up my

mind to run by the first of the year," said the 32-year-old

Republican, who has set his

sights on the Unicameral seat

that will be vacated by Wilcox

State Sen. Wayne Ziebart, a

candidate for the Democratic

nomination to the U.S.

Anderson, a 1957 graduate of

Axtell High School, where he

was president of the senior

class and valedictorian, enlisted in the U.S. Army in

October 1958, after attending

the University of Nebraska for

He was on the U.S. Army

shooting team and took honors

in European competition in

1960, the year he first made the

Olympic team. Enlisting as a

private for a three-year hitch,

he was promoted to the rank of

sergeant before attending of-

ficer's candidate school and

He, his wife, Ruth.Ann, and

their 16-month-old daughter

live on a farm south of Ax-

receiving a commission.

Became Officer

one year.

"The state auditor should

appointive or strengthened.

"Many of the functions of the

ministrative offices.

is most needed," Exon said.

Schedule Contemplated

The time schedule being contemplated, he said, is seven or eight years. The key to his program, he said, is that it would not affect the sales and income tax rates,

but he said it would give pro-

perty tax relief to the family

size farmer and to the small

businessman where we feel this

which he said the other 90% plan would. "Even the proponents of this (the 90% plan) freely admit it will cause an increase in the

sales and income taxes." Exon The way his plan would work Exon said, would be to ultimately allow up to 50% of the inventory to be credited to

the state income tax. But a \$1,000 ceiling would be imposed, he said, thus offering the greatest relief to s m a l l

\$1,000 Ceiling If a farmer of business pays \$500 in inventory taxes, he would be granted a \$250 income tax credit. If \$2,000 or more is paid in inventory taxes, the ceiling of \$1,000 would be im-

Incorporated into that, the governor said, is a "circuitbreaker" approach which could result in a cash rebate from the

Under that concept, he said, a business which, for example, pays \$125 in inventory taxes but for some reason or another does not have any income tax liability, would present the and receive a check for \$125.

The revenue lost through such an exemption program, Exon said, would be picked up through the natural growth in yearly sales and income taxes. He added that g r o w t h rate would ultimately determine how long it would take before the program would become fully operative to the maximum

pedite this matter some (from the estimated seven or eight years) if the present growth rate continues," the governor

State Blamed For Show's Failure

CALLAWAY, Neb. (AP) -State Sen. James Waldron said Friday he beleves the state of Nebraska was responsible for the financial failure of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show.

Waldron, a Callaway attorney, said he has done some checking into the state's role in the controversy because of his interest in legislation affecting the overall Nebraska tourism

Callaway said his inquiries have convinced him that if the show does not return to North Platte next year as scheduled, a major share of the responsibility will lie with the Nebraska Game and Parks

"It would appear Montie Montana Jr. cannot be blamed for the legal entanglement which ultimately caused the show to close down. He had every reason to believe that the state of Nebraska had exclusive right to use of the show's name and to grant him the use in his contract. He obviously relied upon the state to defend this use, as provided in his contract. The state refused to honor the contract after Montana left Nebraska,' Waldron said.

tually threw out the suit and show to major cities during the Montana has since been trying fall and winter. Montana signed a five-year

contract with the state requiring him to pay rent for use of a new stadium built for the show at North Platte and granting him exclusive use of the name "Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders," on which the state had a copyright Montana produced the show,

with private financing, for a month at North Platte in August, then took it to Phoenix, Ariz., where the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus contested Montana's use of the Wild West Show name and sued for \$1 Montana said he had ex-

pected to get assistance from the state of Nebraska in defending the lawsuit, but did not and was forced to spend more than \$15,000 in the litigation. He said problems caused by

the lawsuit finally discouraged his private backers and the show was forced to fold in San Diego, Calif.

The Arizona courts even- mail was lost.

to obtain new financing to reorganize the show. Waldron said state officials

should refrain from criticizing Montana or the show for problems "the state certainly helped to create."

Mail Truck Hit By Train; Driver Is Hospitalized

U.S. mail truck was hospitalized in good condition at Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney Friday after the truck was struck by a westbound Burlington Northern freight train at grade crossing near Hazard.

William Nida, 28, Merna, received head injuries and other injuries in the crash.

Clay County Sets New CROP Record

Fairfield - Brief dedication ceremonies were held at the Fairfield Co-Op Elevator for milo collected in Clay County for the Christian Rural Overseas Program. Clay County set a new record for CROP contributions this year totaling \$8,660 in cash and grain. This tops last year's record of \$7,800. Plans are under way for a four-county CROP dedication service Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Federated church in Sutton at 2 p.m.

Perkins School Addition Dedicated

Grant - Over 300 persons attended dedication ceremonies here for the addition to the Perkins County High School. Nebraska Commissioner of Education Dr. Cecil Stanley was the featured speaker. Tours of the new two-story facility followed

Legal Aid Service Director Named Scottsbluff - William D. Staley of Cass Lake, Minn.,

has been named director of the new legal aid service, the first in western Nebraska. He is expected to arrive Dec. 8. Staley's \$14,000-a-year job was made possible through a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity and the cooperation of the Scotts Bluff County Bar Association.

Credit Group Stockholders To Meet

Hastings (P) - More than 300 farmer-members are expected to attend the 1971 stockholder's meeting of the Hastings Production Credit Association Tuesday at the City Auditorum in

Sale Of Anderson Land Planned Holdrege (P) - The executive board of the Methodist Memorial Homes in Holdrege has announced plans to sell five acres of farmland deeded to the homes by the estate

Political Cartoons Going On Display

of Melvin and Selma Anderson.

Omaha (A) - Some 50 original political cartoons, drawn by well known members of the American Association of Editorial Cartoonists, will go on display at noon Sunday in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel in Omaha.

Meet To Feature Cattle Feeding North Platte (A) - Beef cattle feeding will be emphasized

at an area-wide conference in North Platte Dec. 8 at the North Platte Agricultural Station. Doane Groups Plan Thedford Concert

Crete - The Doane College Varsity Vagabonds and the college Stage Band will give a joint performance Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Thredford High School. The two groups will also present the worship service Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Thedford First Congregational Church.

Youngsters Compute Thankful List

Kearney (A) - Students at the Zion Lutheran parochial school, who number about 50 in grades kindergarden through 6th, decided last week they would go through the alphabet letter-by-letter, and decided just what they had to be thankful for. By Thanksgiving Day, Pastor Carl Brueggemann reported, the list had exceeded 2,000 different items.

To Make 2nd **Unicam Bid** Alliance - State Sen. Leslie

Alliance Man

A. Stull of Alliance, currently rounding out the third year of a four-year first term in Nebraska's Legislature, announced Friday he is filing for renomination in next year's Stull, a 63-year-old stockman and farmer, represents a

district embracing Sheridan, Grant, Sioux and Box Butte counties. "I intend to continue to be responsive to the wishes of the

people in the 49th district," he Stull was sponsor of the 1971 session's so-called "junk yard"

bill, calling for screening by the Department of Roads of junkyards near major highways. A former Box Butte County commissioner, he was influen-

tial also in passage of bills related to county govern-

New Crime Tool Turns Night To Day

office recently has acquired a 3.6-pound crime fighting tool which literally turns night into

called a "passive night vision system," is known as Star-Tron and the system consists of cameras, telescopes, rifle scopes and zoom lenses which operate on the principle of light amplification. The system magnifies light

the pitch dark, it is possible to see since there is always a certain amount of star glow or atmospheric reflection present even on the darkest night. Sheriff Charles Headley said

the outfit which he termed "very expensive," was pro-vided by the Nebraska Crime Commission as part of its program to update law enforce-

Brazil Becoming

urbanization of Brazil is illustrated by the latest census figures from Sao Paulo State, where only 26% of the population is now rural, compared with 56% in 1940.

Funeral Rites Are Set For John Collins Wymore - Funeral services

The Lincoln Star 7 Saturday, Nov. 27, 1971

Past Grain

By United Press International

Federation said Friday sup-

porters of grain reserves seem

to ignore that such reserves have been used in the past as

The federation, in its weekly

publication "The Midland

View," said the reality of an

all-time U.S. corn crop this

year has "sparked renewed demands for "strategic re-

serves" programs.
But, said the federation,

while there may be some

positive elements to the argu-

ment for such a program, the promoters "seem to ignore"

In that year, the federation

said, southern corn leaf blight

took a heavy toll. The corn

prices correspondingly rose sharply and "immediately the

government did put millions of bushels of government-held corn on the market to halt

'Such reserves have been

handy devices to politically

manipulate markets, to coerce

cooperation with government

supply-management programs

and to impose ceilings on farm prices," the federation said.

said, was the per bushel national average price paid in 1970 was \$1.34 on Oct. 15. On

the same date this year the average price was about \$1

"This means that the value of

the two crops in dollars and

cents was virtually the same"

despite the fact in 1970 there

was a shortage due to the

blight, the federation said, and

this year there was an all-time

Stockpiling grain is not the

same as stockpiling copper,

iron or other metals, the

"Grains are perishable and what goes in must come out

and when they do they will have a depressant effect on the

market, possibly at a most in-

opportune time from the

grower's standpoint," the federation said.

production record set.

federation said.

The result, the federation

what happened in 1970.

price increases."

The Nebraska Farm Bureau

Use Said

Ignored

market manipulators.

for John C. Collins, 78, fatally injured in an auto accident near Wymore, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Christ in Wymore.

Mr. Collins died Thursday in a Beatrice hospital where he was taken following the collision on icy U.S. 77 near Wymore Tuesday morning.

The Wymore man and his wife, Bertha, 80, were passengers in a car driven by Barnard J. Ready, 60, of Manhattan, Kan. Mrs. Collins, Ready and Gary

L. Perlman, 24, of Beatrice, driver of the second car involved in the crash, remained hospitalized in good condition Friday. Mary R. White, 58, of Manhattan, fourth passenger in the Ready car, escaped injury and Richard Haddix, 26, of Beatrice, passenger in the Perlman car, was released from a hospital earlier. In addition to his wife, Mr.

Collins is survived by sons, Kenneth of Beatrice, Harold E. of Dallas, Tex., and James Dale of Waukee, Iowa; daughter, Mrs. Harold Overbeck of Minneola, Kan.; brother, Porter Q. of Hamburg, Iowa; 12 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

90 Drown

Jakarta (UP1) - At least 90 fishermen were drowned when tropical storms hit the waters off the Udjung Kulon game reserve in West Java, the Indonesia Raya Daily reported. The newspaper, quoting an official of the reserve, said the disaster occurred Oct. 24. The report of the deaths was delayed because of poor communciations with the area, the newspaper said.



3:00 a.m. 38 3:00 p.m. 3:00 a.m. 38 4:00 p.m. 4:00 a.m. 38 5:00 p.m. 5:00 a.m. 38 6:00 p.m. 6:00 a.m. 37 7:00 p.m. 4 8:00 a.m. 35 9:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m. 33 10:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 31 11:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. 31 12:00 a.m.(Sat) 12:00 p.m. 31 1:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m. 34 2:00 a.m. High temperature one year ago tow 26. Sun rises 7:27 a.m.

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

Congress."

Appoint Officials

A dorson sold that

To date, no other candidates

We might be able to ex-"We might be able to ex-

Montana had been selected

by the state to produce a revival of the Wild West Show as a major tourist attraction based at North Platte during the summer and to travel with the

Olympic Medalist Announces Bid For Unicameral



ANDERSON . . . from courthouse to statehouse?

have expressed public interst in seeking Ziebarth's Unicameral seat. But there has been Robinson of Kearney may enter speculation that Gov. J. J. Exon might appoint J. R. McBride of Minden should Ziebarth resign. That appointment reportedly would be on the condition that the former state highway commissioner would seek the post in next year's

There also is speculation that LeRoy Myquist of Axtell and f mer state Sen. Leslie

the race.

ed for the post include those of Ross Bonham, Franklin, a former president of the Nebraska Schools Activities Association, and Richard L. Ely of Guide Rock who opposed Ziebarth in 1968.

Other names being mention-

The 37th Legislative District

now encompasses Franklin, Webster and Kearney counties, in addition to southern Nuckolls

Hazard (A) - The driver of a

Hospital officials said

Trooper C. L. Mulford said no

Across Nebraska

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) - The Hall County sheriff's

The new equipment, officially

more than 35,000 times. Even in

Urbanized Fast Sao Paulo, Brazil - The fast

Lincoln Temperatures

yw 26.
Sun rises 7:27 a.m. sets 5:01 p.m.
Total Nov. precipitation to date 2:92 in.
Total 1971 precipitation to date 2:5:98 in.

Extended Forecasts

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA:
For the three-day period, Monday
through Wednesday, lows in the teens
northwest to low 20s southeast. Highs

Old Building Space Used By Agencies

By GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writer

What was done with the space in the Federal Building at 10th and P when the Post Office moved out in September of 1970?

The space went to a variety of governmental agencies, according to a spokesman for the agency responsible for managing the building, the General Services Administration's regional office in Kansas Ci-

Facilities for the Federal Courts on the upper floors were enlarged and a new courtroom for a bankruptcy judge is being completed.

The quarters of the Farmers Home Administration were expanded. The FHA state director at large now has an office in the building.

About 32,000 square feet of floor space was converted into a storage area for the National Park Service.

Additional space was provided for: the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Statistical Reporting Service, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, and the U.S. Attorney's office.

Exterior and interior painting was done at a cost of \$20,000 the GSA spokesman said.

Arrangements were also made to permit offices on the ground floor to remain open on Saturdays without opening the entire building.

"We wouldn't have been able to let these offices open on Saturday if we would have had people wandering through the

Freeze Is Set

Belgrade (UPI) - The government announced a general price freeze in Yugoslavia, effective immediately.

8:00 3 65 Deputy Dawg—Cart. 610 611 Globetrotters 7 64 Funky Phantom 8:30 3 65 Pink Panther—Cart.

In News 5 Barrier Reef-

9:30 3 65 Take Giant Step 6 10 6 11 Archie—Cartoon 7 64 Lidsville—Fantasy

12:00 Movie: Children
'Lost in Pajamas'
2 young Galahads help lost

7 04 NCAA Football

Groovy Goolies

Joe Namath This Land of Ours

(1) Robin Hood Roller Derby

2:30 3 News Conference

6:00 Most: News

Teen Topics—Inform.

[1] Movie: Children anda, Magic Serpent'

Mov: 'Blood Beast'

764 All American Team Highlights, interviews with outstanding collegiate play-

Big band sound, Broadway

6 Don't Eat Daisies—Com.

12 @ 13 Devaney Years

to National Championship

@4 Bill Anderson—Var.

12 G 13 Masquerade

Unusual variations of fam-

on mansion for sale

teacher terrorized by for-

ne marshal, Earp,

oliday establish law, or-

6 10 C 11 Funny Face 7 C 4 Movie: Drama

7:00 6 All in Family—Satire 7 Zoo Time—Omaha

iliar children's stories
7:30 3 65 Good Life—Comedy

mer pupil; Dean well, Dana Andrews

3 30 Minutes Movie: Western Jour of Gun'

Traces Cornhusker's climb

Stand Up, Cheer-Var.

Strike It Lucky-Bowl.

3:00 3 Untamed World—Advt.

ers of '71 season

drives from Texas

6:30 310 C 11 Lawrence Welk

Mov: 'Special Favor' Mov: 'Laughing Anne'

girl find parents

Army v Navy
12:30 3 Hiring Line
1:00 3 Come Together
6 Hello World—Comedy

Hair Bears

rrier Reef-Adv.

Pebbles—Cart.
Bewitched—Comedy

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

EVENING TV

'Failing of Raymond'

Jane Wyman as school
11:15 G4 Mov: 'Day of Fury'

11:30 G5 Movie: Comedy

(DEC)13 Glory Trail
Stories of great cattle 10:00 Most: News

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

10:00

KOLN KUON

n Cable TV Channels

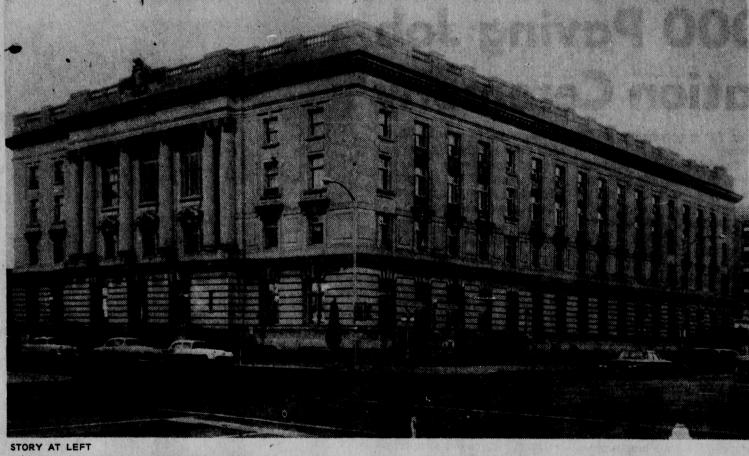
rest of the building," the spokesman said.

Military recruiters occupy the east end of the ground floor and the Civil Service examination and job information center occupies the west.

The permanancy of the present space allocations in the building depends on whether Congress decides to fund a proposed \$23.6 million federal office building, the GSA spokesman said.

Condemnation proceedings have already begun at the proposed site for the building, the blocks between 15th, 16th, N and P.

If federal employes are to continue to occupy the present building its roof will need repairs within two to three years, according to the spokesman.



OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING . . . Enlarged courts, offices and storage area now.

North Platte Girl Named Governor

Last year Ann Clinton was a page at the YMCA sponsored youth in government program. This year she is governor.

Ann, 17, a senior at North Platte High School, was elected Friday after giving a campaign speech she said she wrote while watching the NU-OU football game on television.

In her speech she said, "Some call us freaks, junkies, radicals and even communists because they're afraid we are wrong, all of us, or maybe it's because they are afraid we are right."

"We are the adults of tomorrow, the hope of civilization, rats. the hope of mankind," she

Other officers elected were Cindy Halbert, Omaha North High School, lieutenant governor and Jim Nicholson, Fremont High School, speaker. a prisoner's hair, sideburns, The model legislature broke moustache or beard.

9:56 6 10 G 11 In News 10:00 6 10 G 11 Sabrina—Cart.

10:30 3 65 Bugaloos—Com,

11:30 3 Pro Football

4 Curiosity Shop

Jose—Cartoon
Mr. Wizard—Science

Monkees—Cart. Johnny Quest—Cart.

Olo (1) You Are There 'Columbus, Isabella'

764 NCAA Football

Auburn v Alabama

(D) Westerners (E) Navy Film

4:00 Porter Wagoner-Var.

4:30 3 Hee Haw—Comedy

9 Cartoons

5:00 6 Omaha Can We Do
10 (11) Nashville Music
65 Bible Answers

9 Cartoons (60m)

PEG13 Electric Co.

DEG13 Golden Voyage

600 Miss.Impossible

DE @13 Susskind

10:30 3 Movies: Sci-Fiction

House of Horrors'

6 Movie: Drama

'Guns of Darkness'

Leslie Caron

Widmark (90m)

Stock- 12:00 7 Mov: 'Big House USA'

@5 Roller Derby

'Tammy, Millionaire'

Song of Bernadette'

'Attack of Crab Monster'

ences miraculous vision;

Pious peasant girl experi-

Jennifer Jones, Lee J. Cobb

Movie: Suspense-Drama

Man's search for lifes meaning; David Niven,

James Stewart, Richard

Boy kidnapped from camp,

FBI investigates; Broderick

Crawford; Ralph Meeker

Movie: Western '2 Rode Together'

10:15 @4 Wrestling

4 Persuaders—Drama

6 All-Star Wrestling

10 (11) Search, Rescue 12 (12) Mr. Rogers (13) Comedy Carnival

10 © 11 Untamed World 12 B © 13 Sesame Street

3:30 3 Pet Set—Animals

11:56 6 10 G 11 In New

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

up into committees Friday to study bills ranging from the legalization of marijuana to a bill evidently aimed at persons who place razor blades, drugs or other harmful substances in candy handed out at Halloween. The bill would provide a penalty of five years imprisonment and-or a \$5,000

Other bills to be considered Saturday include a repeal of sections of the Nebraska constitution that deal with sexual behavior between consenting adults, support of abortion reform and placing a bounty on

Among the bills advanced Friday was one that would include incompatibility within divorce statutes and one that would make it illegal for any law enforcement official to cut

Final action on the bills will come at 1:30 Saturday with adjournment at 4 p.m.

Meany Reported Doing 'Just Fine'

Washington (A) - AFL-CIO President George Meany was described Friday as "just fine" although an official said he would remain at least two more days in an intensive care unit in George Washington University Hospital.

"He'll be here in the intensive care unit at least through Sunday,'' the spokesman said. "What happens thereafter he doesn't know the doctors don't and know."

Meany was admitted to the hospital Thursday after suffering chest pains.

Grain Elevator Accident Kills Hastings Man

Hastings (UPI — A 66-year-old Hastings man was killed shortly before 8 a.m. Friday in a 50-foot fall at the Morrison-Quirk Elevators

The victim was identified by authorities as Leslie Hamberger.

Adams county sheriff officers said Mr. Hamberger apparently was descending on a man-lift elevator when he apparently lost his footing and fell to a concrete floor. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

A man-lift elevator is a conveyor type belt used to lift workmen to the top of grain elevators.

Natural Gas Rate Increase Lower Than Anticipated

Cengas customers in Lincoln and 36 other Nebraska communities served with natural gas purchased from their supplier Northern Natural Gas Company will pay more for gas effective as of November 14 but

not as much as anticipated. Northern originally filed with the Federal Power Commission for an increase which required Cengas to raise its rate by 7 cents per thousand cubic feet. Cengas in turn filed adjusted rate schedules in each community served including Lin-

In ruling on Northern's request, the Federal Power Commission disallowed certain charges relating to Northern's Canadian exploration activities and granted Northern an increase lower than originally requested. Cengas, in turn, is lowering its rate to reflect only a 5 cent increase per thousand cubic feet rather than the 7 cent increase which was an-

ticipated. According to C. L. Wilcox, Division Manager, for Cengas in Lincoln, the new rates, effective as of Nov. 14, 1971, will be subject to refund and adjustment when a final ruling is made by the Commission using guide lines to be established under Phase 2 of the Presidential Price Controls.

drop their deferments in favor of a 1-A classification for 1971 may do so no later than Dec.

The Selective Service System included six categories for deferment drop requests: 1-S, high school students; 2-A, occupational deferments or vocational-technical students; 2-C, agricultural; 2-D, divinity students; 2-S, undergraduate

hardship deferments. By dropping their deferments, young men will become part of the year's prime selection group. On Jan. 1, they would be placed in a

The ceiling number for 1971 has been set at 125, so those men with numbers above 125 could drop their deferments and be placed in the secondary group in January.

policy in 1971, the registrant must have been born in 1951 or earlier and must submit his request in writing to the local board.

United Nations, N.Y. (A) -

Omaha Club Challenges No-Bra Law

Omaha - Topless dancers returned to an Omaha lounge Friday and an attorney for the establishment manager said he expects the city to take ac-

Attorney Walter Matejka said he expected police would visit the Hide Away Lounge during the weekend and "we'll be cited" before the City Council ordinance.

Matejka, attorney for Frank Paladino, manager of the Hide Away, spoke to newsmen at the club, where Paladino had delayed the start of no-bra dancing until the attorney's arrival.

Aside from newsmen, there

were half a dozen male

customers in the club when the first dancer unhooked the top of her red bikini outfit and dropped it to the floor. Matejka said the club is

challenging the part of the city's liquor control ordinance which prohibits topless dancing as a condition to retain a liquor

He aid the reason is the lack of business without the dan-

Sewer-Use Fee In Omaha To Increase

Omaha - Omaha's sewerfee, frozen by the President's wage-price freeze. has been thawed and bills received after Dec. 1 will be

City Atty. Herbert M. Fitle said Friday he has received confirmation from the Internal Revenue Service that the city can increase its sewer-use fees Dec. 1. The IRS is administering Phase 2 of the wage-price controls.

The average Omaha homeowner's bill will increase from \$1.25 a month to about \$2.66 a month, a 112% in-The new bill will be based on

the average monthly amount of water used by homeowners last December through March. The current billing is a flat rate of \$1.25 a month. Business rates also will in-

crease substantially under a schedule approved last July by the City Council. The increases had been

scheduled for Sept. 1 but were halted by the wage-price freeze. The rate increase was

ordered by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare under a policy requiring sewer users to pay the full cost of their services. The city has been subsidizing

the service with taxes from the general fund. HEW entered the fee picture

because it has made grants to the city for sewer construction and has been asked for more money to help build a new Papio Creek sewage treatment and collection system, Fitle

Hughes Tool Co. & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Sells 10 Acres In Las Vegas

Los Angeles (A) - A spokesman for the Hughes Tool Co. said that the firm has sold a 10-acre stretch of land on the Las Vegas Strip for an undisclosed price.

The spokesman said the land, now used as a parking lot, was south of Caesar's Palace. He identified the purchaser as Stephen Wynn but said he had no further information on the

The land was sold, the COLLINS - John C., 78, spokesman said, because Hughes Tool "has no present use for the property."

Deaths And Funerals

BALL—Hervey T. (High), 75, 4343 Normal, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials Heart Fund or American Cancer Society. .. Pallbearers: Dick Clark, Jim Murphy, Ferd Divis, Bill Daharsh, Daharsh, Lyle Tandrup.

BAUER - Fred, 66, 2909 Arlington, died Wednesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Calvary Lutheran, 28th & Franklin. Fairview Cemetery. In state 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m Saturday at church. Memorials Calvary Lutheran. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

CLARK-James I., 66, 3300 So. 42nd, died Wednesday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,
Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300
O. Pastor Alfred H. Ernst. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials Heart Fund or favorite charity.

FOGERTY-Mrs. Janice Thorson, 44, 3215 W. Summit, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Lincoln Memo-rial Park. The Rev. Henry Burton officiating. Memorials to Cancer Fund. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary.

FOSTER - Margaret L., 87, 2729 So. 19th, died Wednesday. Secretary C. C. Kimball Co. Member First Plymouth Congregational, OES. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. William (Wilma) Pierce, Sunnyville, Calif., four grandchildren, one great granddaughter.

for violation of a new liquor GEORGE-Peter, 76, 409 C, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First German Congregational, 1st & F, the Rev. Benjamin Rieger. Lincoln Memorial Park. Military rites graveside. Memorials First German Congregational. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

GERDES - Herman A., 80, 201 Piazza, died Friday. Retired farmer. Former Malcolm resident. Born Douglas. Lincoln resident three years. Member St. Paul Lutheran Church, Survivors: wife. Malcolm. Bertha E.; son, Herman J., Malcolm; daughters, Mrs. Gilbert (Irene) Schoenfeld, Lincoln, Mrs. Myrlen (Bertha) Remmers, Kansas City, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Adolph Hellerick, Omaha; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Sunday. St. Paul Lutheran, Malcolm. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church.

HAC - Peter, 99, 2943 Garfield, died Thursday. Born Czechoslovakia. Lincoln resident 67 years. Retired grocer. Member First Christian Church. Survivors: daughters, Marguerite, Lincoln, Dr. Lucile, Wilmette, Ill.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Harold Eads. Lincoln Memorial

HIGGINS-Thomas L., 47, 2100 South died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials Ameriican Cancer Society. Pallbearers: Bob Sawdon, Jack Beers,

John Doyle, Tom Lawrie, Don Bergquist, Tom Hornbeck. HOLLERS - Pansy L., 66, 4125

M, died Friday. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, Dr. Clarence Forsberg.

ROSENGREN - Mary Margaret, (widow Adolph), 76, 6000 Ballard, died Tuesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Weber Burial Waverly

SPRADLING - Dr. Franklin L., 82, died Wednesday in Corvallis, Ore. Separate biographical story on Page 9. Survivors: wife, Mabelle; sons, Dr. Richard L., Corvallis, George K., Walnut Creek, Calif.; six grandchildren.

Services: Private 1 p.m. Saturday, Oaklawn Memorial Park, Corvallis. WALLIN - Olive Pearl, 83, El-

wood, died Thursday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Elwood Christian. Graveside p.m. Monday. Wyuka. Memorials Heart Fund. Roper

OUT-OF-TOWN CAVANAUGH-Jim, 30, Superior, died Thursday in Lincoln of injuries sustained in Nov. 10 auto accident. Survivors: wife, Judy; daughters, Jodee, Jolene, both home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cavanaugh, Chambers; brothers, Dennis,

Russell, both Chambers. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Joseph Catholic, Superior. Burial Calvary Cemetery, O'Neill. Rosary 8:30 p.m. Friday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior.

Wymore, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Bertha; sons, Kenneth, Beatrice, Harold E.,

Dallas, Tex., James Dale, Waukee, Iowa; daughter, Mrs. Harold (Veda Fern) Overbeck, Minneola, Kan.; brother. Porter Q., Hamburg, Iowa; 12 grandchildren; six great-

grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Wymore Church of Christ. Burial Blue Springs

Cemetery. DIVIS-John, 86, Bee, died

Wednesday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Burial Bee Catholic Cemetery.

ELLS - Edward, 62, Hebron, died Thursday in Lincoln. Owner-manager Ells Implement. Member Masonic Lodge 43, AF&AM, OES, Chamber Commerce, all Hebron. Former Hebron mayor. Survivors: wife, Alleta; sons, Keith, Holdrege, William, Lincoln, Gene, Hebron; brothers, George, Raymond, both York, John, Hebron; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Shottenkirk, Lincoln, Mrs. Marian Jacobs, Appleton, Wis.; four-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hebron Christian. Pastor Paul Whitfield. Burial Rose Hill Cemetery, Hebron.

Mont gomery-Tibbetts-Cotter
Funeral Home, Hebron.

EVANS - Roland E., 66, Brock, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Gladys; brothers, Marvin, Lloyd, both Lincoln, Troy, Seat-Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Brock Christian. Lafayette

FALLESEN - Mrs. Wilma, 36, Viburnum, Mo., died Wednes-Services: 1 p.m. Monday,

Cemetery, Brock.

Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. Rev. Conley Hinrich. FEUERSTEIN - George, 78, Denver, died Wednesday.

Survivors: wife, Charlotte; sons, Herman, Victor, both Denver; daughter, Mildred, Denver; brother, John, Greeley, Colo.; sisters, Elizabeth Wertz, Lincoln, Marie Freauff, Platteville, Colo., Flora Griffin, Phoenix; uncle, Louis, Lincoln; grandchildren; greatgrandchildren. Services: Saturday, Denver.

HICKS - Elizabeth, 72, Seward,

died Friday. Member United Methodist Church, Seward. Order Eastern Star. Survivors: son, John, Des Moines; brother, Roland Ramsey, sewara; inree grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, United Methodist Church Seward, the Rev. Raymond Nuetzman. Burial Seward Cemetery. Wood Brothers

Mortuary, Seward. LANGLEY - Mrs. Hazel, 73. Tecumseh, died Wednesday in Newman Grove. Survivors: brothers, Charles Dorsey, Bassett, Earl Dorsey, Newman Grove, Kenneth Dorsey Gordon; sisters, Mrs. John (Goldie) Gesiriech, Newport, Mrs. Gus (Ruby) Kucera,

Weston. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Shell Creek Lutheran, Newman Grove. Burial 4 p.m. Saturday,

RIENS - Johnny D., 19, DeWitt, died Thursday in Beatrice. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Riens, DeWitt; brothers, Larry, Danny, both home; sister, Judy, home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harm Riens, Beatrice.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday Trinity Lutheran, DeWitt. In state 1-2 p.m. Sunday at church.

SAMLAND - Charles J., 80 Weeping Water, died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Saturday. Weeping Water United Methodist. Burial Ft. Calhoun Cemetery. Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

SCHLUCKEBIER - Bernice A. (widow L.W.), 62, Fairbury, died Thursday in Winslow, Ariz. Fairbury resident since 1929. Member First Christian, Veterans, WWI, Elks, Legion, VFW Auxiliaries, all Fairbury. Administrative assistant Jefferson County Veterans Assistance officer. 30 years executive secretary Jefferson County American Red Cross. Survivors: son, Victor Fairbury; brother, Orell Smith Joplin, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Chester Jones, Winslow, Ariz. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

SHIRLEY - Betty Jean, 49. Omaha, died Wednesday. Born Lincoln. Omaha resident past three years. Member First Wesleyan United Methodist, Eagles Auxiliary 147. Survivors: husband, D. E.; sons, Wesley C., Homestead, Fla., Robert D., San Diego, Calif., Ronald E., Vietnam, David E., at home; brothers, Donald E. Higgins, Lincoln Robert L. Higgins, California; sisters, Mrs. J. J. (Reta) Bilbo Mrs. H. B. (Thera) Bilbo, both Lincoln, Mrs. Carl (Lola) Mackeprang, Crete. Memorials Heart Fund.

Services: 1.30 p.m. Tuesday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Fairview. Rev. William G. Martin, Jr.

FM RADIO

RADIO PROGRAMS

within district; Jason KECK (1530: AM)-Lincoln James Garner, KFAB (1110: NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240: AIN)—Lincoln Dick Van Dyke 13 Norton Reviews
Birthday, Wanda
WOW (590: CBS)—Cmaha KLIN (1400: CBS)-Lincoln KLMS (1480: MBS)-Lincoln une discussed with auth-

Mary T. Moore KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha

KLIN FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln KRNU (90,3mc)-Lincoln KUCV (91.3mc)-Lincoln WOW-FM (93.2)mc)-Omaha KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.3mc)-Omaha

SUNDAY MORNING TV

Story-Religion Insight—Religious acred Heart-Relig. Children Only World of Wonder 3 Glory Road—Music OCII Tom, Jerry Oral Robert 8:15 7 Christophers 8:30 3 Plain Talk—Inform. **Gorovy Goolies-Cartoon** Filled with Soul (a) (1) Children Only 4 Rex Humbard Jean's Storytime Dr. Knutzen-Religious Dragon, Mr. Toad 9:15 6 View Point 9:30 3 Faith for Tdoay
This is Life 764 Doubledeckers

Bowling—Sports
4 Revival Fires—Relig.

12:30 @4 Farm-Home Show

1:00 7 64 College Football 1:30 69 Mov: 'Texas Lady'

2:00 7 G4 Issues, Answers 2:30 7 Rap About It—Talk

Bowling's Best

4 Directions-Relig.

(11) Documentary

10:00 3 Sunday Comics—Leahy
6 Oral Roberts—Religious
7 6 4 Bullwinkle—Cartoon (11) Beaver—Family 10:30 Mov: 'Panhandle Law' Homebuying 11:00 6 Catholic Service 7 Lutheran Service Changing World Calvary Temple—Rel. 5 Cartoons 11:05 DG(11) Statehouse Report Environmental control 11:20 **(D)** Homebuying

11:30 S Issues '71 600011 NFL Today San Fran, v N.Y. Jets **Meet Press**

9 Pattern for Living SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV 12:00 3 @5 Denver v. Pittsburgh 3:30 [D@ 11] Discussion

'Another family for Peace'
4:00 6 0 1 Treasure Island 9 Movie: Shirley Temple ● Robert Louis Stevenson's 'Sunnybrook Farm' tale of pirates (60m) Movie: 'Fort Yuma' Apache chief killed by settler sets off war; Peter Graves, Jan Vohs

4:30 DE 313 World Press
G9 Comedy Carnival
5:00 660 Minutes—News
DG11 Face Nation
G4 Reluctant Dragon-Cart. 3:00 3 65 Baltimore v Oakland Laurel, Hardy-Comedy 9 Cartoons (60m) 5:15 (2) (3) Critic at Large 5:30 Most: News

Grass isn't always greener 9 Mov: 'Fighting Chance'

SUNDAY EVENING TV 6:00 3 65 Wild Kingdom Leopard rays, sharks, sawfish off Bahamas **6** Lassie—Adventure 710C11 Bob Devaney

ebraska-Oklahoma game highlights **DEG**13 Civilisation Pursuit of happiness epitomized in music of Haydn

64 Judd—Crime-Drama 6:30 3 @5 Disney: Adventure

Lefty, Ding-a-ling Lynx' Lynx kitten, separated from mother taken in by ranger 6 Movie: 'Great Race' e 7 p.m. Ch. 10 7:00 7 64 FBI—Crime-Drama

Indian affairs agent attempts murder Mov: 'Great Race' Comedy: auto race from New York, Paris early in century; Jack Lemnon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood

7:30 3 65 Jimmy Stewart Democracy splits family 8:00 3 65 Bonanaz—Western Hoss willing subject for

visiting actress 764 Movie: 'Earth II' Sci - Fiction: establishment of inhabited space structure by U.S.; Gary Lockwood, Gary Merrill, Anthony Franciosa **DEG**13 Masterpiece

Resurrection - Dmitri' Leo Tolstoy's novel of prince, prostitute's unlikely alliance.

8:30 6 Cade's County-Drama See 9 p.m. Ch. 10 8:41 (C) Assignment

KFMQ (95.3mc)-Lincoln

9:00 3 @5 Bold Ones-Drama Man, kidnaped as boy, retaliates by abducting man who took him 10@11 Cade's County Escaped convict believes he's Billy the Kid; Bobby

DEG13 Performance Chicago Sounds: Lurlean Hunter, Enforcers 9:30 6 Doctor in House—Com. Most: News

10:20 Mov: 'In old California' John Wayne 10:30 6 Merv Griffin-Talk 7 Dick Cavett—Talk Movie: Drama North Atlanic Action' Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey (90m)

DE @13 Dentists 64 Mov: 'Golden Horde' 65 Movie: Comedy Man on Flying Trapeze' 12:00 6 Champions—Drama

FDA Announces **Cheese Recalled** By Anco Imports

Washington (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration announced Friday that Anco Cheese Imports Inc. of Elmsford, N.Y., is recalling Loitelet brand Camembert cheese after it was implicated in three different outbreaks of gastrointestinal illness. The FDA said the recall af-

fected all of that particular brand of cheese with the number 3169 stamped on the bottom of the package. FDA scientists, the announcement said, have samples of the suspected product under biological examination.

Deadline Set For Changing **Deferments**

Draft age men who wish to

college students; and 3-A,

secondary priority position.

To take advantage of this

'Crimes' Charged

Czechoslovakia circulated to U.N. diplomats Friday a North Vietnamese paper charging the Nixon administration with "30 months of war crimes" in Vietnam.

Signs Still There, But Oklahomans Know NU

Norman, Okla. — They hadn't yet gotten around to taking down the "OU No. 1" signs around here yet Friday, but everyone except those die-hard fans, who live in an "If" world was giving No. 1 Nebraska its due.

Sure there were a few, who were still saying, "If we hadn't fumbled . . ." and "If this . . . ," and "If that . . . ," but newspaper headlines throughout Oklahoma were proclaiming Nebraska No. 1.

"Cornhuskers Really No. 1," proclaimed a front-page headline on the Oklahoma Journal. The banner at the top of the Oaklhoma Journal sports section screamed, "CORNHUSKERS NO. 1."

The Daily Oklahoma's front-page banner line read, "Two Champs Meet and Ours Loses, 35-31." On the Oklahoma's sports page, a secondary headline told its readers, "Nebraska Also No. 1 In Poise."

That's how it was in Oklahoma Friday. The headlines reflected what the writers had written and not one writer mentioned the "ifs." Those "ifs normally are reserved for. the fans as they drown their sorrows at the nearest oasis

they can find after leaving the ball park.

You had to look very deep into most stories to find that Oklahoma had won the battle of first downs by 22-19 and had outgained their conquerors by 467 to 362 in total

Score The Important Item

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney had said earlier this week, "The team that wins, even by one point, will prove that it is the better team — no matter what the statistics

They don't put statistics on the scoreboard, only scores.

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



Statistics immediately after a game are something that are known only to the writers and broadcasters sitting in the press-

It's like the golf pro once said when someone wanted to argue that with all the trouble he was in it was amazing that he broke par.

"It's not how, it's how many," he replid, putting down the detractor. "There's not room in those little squares on the scorecard for pictures, just for numbers."

But for those who like statistics, there were some interesting ones and the two most interesting ones for Nebraska fans had to be the 154 yards McCook native Jeff Kinney gained in the second half after being held to only 20 in the first 30 minutes, and the 22 tackles middle guard Rich Glover

The amazing thing about the Glover statistic was that he racked up those 22 tackles while going head-on-head with Oklahoma center Tom Brahaney, who already has been named to at least one all-American team.

There were those who were saying no one could go

head-on-head with Brahaney and come out a winner. But Glover did, causing one writer to observe after the game, "Brahaney spent a lot of time on the flat of his back."

For Kinney, it had to be the greatest game of his career. His 174 yards gave him the Husker career rushing mark, erasing Bobby Reynolds' name from that listing in the

His four touchdowns also equalled another Reynolds performance, the four the Husker all-American scored here in 1950 and while no one is apt to forget Reynolds' performance that afternoon in a 49-35 losing cause, neither is anyone apt to forget the role Kinney played in giving Nebraska a third straight Big Eight championship, an almost assured national championship in the United Press International poll and a 30th straight game without a loss.

Tear-Away Torn Away

When Kinney was the first Husker ushered into a room, crammed wall-to-wall with writers, across a runway from the NU locker room, his shredded tear-away jersey looked like he'd been in a back alley fight.

"It was something we decided to do just for this game," Kinney said in explaining the use of the tear-away jerseys for the first time this season by six Husker ball carriers.

"Did it help?" a writer inquired. Kinney smiled and replied, "Does it look like it?"

Kinney admitted under questioning that he felt faster and felt that he had run harder in this game than in any in his brilliant Husker career.

At breakfast Thursday morning, a Texan was pouring it on NU Chancellor Woody Varner that Nebraska was winning because it had players from all over the country and few from Nebraska.

The Nebraska Chancellor took it all very calmly, keeping his poise just as the Huskers did later in the day. We're sure, though, that before they arrived back in Oklahoma City Thursday night that Woody had reminded his Texas friend where Kinney was from.

Streak Started Similarly

We're sure that in all the excitement of that final winning drive here Thursday, no one recalled what had happened in the closing moments of a game in mid-October two years

But in thinking about the most important play of Thursday's game that was filled with many important ones, our memory flashed back to that October afternoon in 1969.

Thursday the Huskers were faced with a third and eight at the Sooner 46 and needed a big play to keep the winning drive alive. Jerry Tagge was being chased and his receivers

But Tagge's coolness under the pressure of the Sooner rush and Johnny Rodgers' alertness in seeing Tagge's plight brought Rodgers back upfield, but still past the first down marker which Rodgers had checked out very carefully resulted in an 11-yard completion and a first down that kept the drive alive and helped extend the NU unbeaten string to 30.

The first in that string of 30 also resulted from a Tagge scrambling effort and a great deal of poise on the part of the then-sophomore quarterback.

It was the Kansas game and the Huskers were trailing with only a couple of minutes left. It was fourth down and Tagge was about to be chased out of bounds by a pursuing KU horde when he spotted Jim McFarland downfield and the fact that the pass was overthrown did not denote the fact that McFarland had been interfered with by a KU de-

Had the poised Tagge not gotten either of those passes off, the Huskers would not have had the first in the string of 30, nor the 30th.

One of the most poignant observations on Thursday's Game of The Decade that turned out to be the Game of The Century was one offered by Big Eight administrative assistant Mickey Holmes at halftime.

"They should go out in the stands and tell everyone that if they want to watch the second half, they're going to have to pay another six dollars. There wouldn't be a one of them who would refuse to pay."

NU's Devaney In Miami

Victorious Nebraska football rangements for the New Year's Coach Bob Devaney slipped away from the Lincoln Airport almost unnoticed Thursday evening as a throng estimated by police at 30,000 persons welcomed home the football team from Norman, Okla.

Shortly after arriving here, Devaney boarded a small jet for a flight to Miami, Fla., where he will complete ar-

night Orange Bowl game against Alabama.

Devaney will make reservations to lodge the team and the rest of the Nebraska party and he will choose a site for practice.

The University of Nebraska coach and athletic director is due to return here early next

Sophomores are likely to get

the jitters before the 100,000

fans at John F. Kennedy

Stadium and mistakes could be

a decisive factor. Last year

Dick Atha, who's been beaten

out by Fink, started as a

sophomore for Army and

Davis May Challenge Sullivan

. . . AILING MUSSO MAY STILL BE FACTOR

By VITO STELLINO

UPI Sports Writer Pat Sullivan is the name on

everyone's lips but the guy to watch in Saturday's Alabama-Auburn showdown could be Terry Davis.

Terry Davis?

He's the Alabama quarterback who's been completely overshadowed by the Heisman Trophy winner in college football's biggest game in exactly two days.

The conventional wisdom is that this battle of unbeaetns will pit the passing of Sullivan against the running of Alabama's wishbone T, headed by ailing Johnny Musso.

The game will be nationally televised as part of a doubleheader following the tradition Army-Navy clash in Philadelphia, which has been losing a lot of its luster in re-

Auburn, a slight underdog because of Alabama's strong

its Sullivan-to-Terry Beasley passing combination to spring an upset. But, depending on the Auburn

STAR PHOTOS

defense, Davis could play the key role in determining whether or not Alabama is able to move the ball. It's becoming standard now for team's defensing the wishbone to try take away the options. This usually forces the quarterback to either keep the ball himself or pass-and most wishbone T quarterbacks aren't good passers.

Notre Dame gave a demonstration of the technique in the Cotton Bowl a year ago against Texas when the Irish bottled up Steve Worster and Jim Bertelsen and beat the Longhorns even though quarterback Eddie Phillips had an outstanding day before

being injured.

Nebraska did a similar thing against Oklahoma Thursday and kept Greg Pruitt from breaking a long one although quarterback Jack Mildren almost pulled out the victory as he passed for two TD's and rar

Musso, who's expected to play even though he's been ailing, will be the man Auburn will be keying on but that'll only put the pressure on Davis. He may even be forced to pass even though the Tide has rarely used that weapon this year.

If Alabama wins, the Tide, will make the Orange Bowl clash against Nebraska a battle of unbeatens while Auburn needs a victory to take a perfect mark into the Sugar Bowl against Oklahoma.

In the Army-Navy battle, Army is a six-point favorite mainly because it has a 5-4 record and Navy is 3-7. The teams are better than last year when both went into the game with just one victory and Navy escaped with an 11-7 victory.

But despite the records, it still means everything to both teams and anything is likely to happen. This is especially true since both clubs will go into the game with sophomore starting quarterbacks, Kingsley Fink of Army and Fred Stuvek of

fumbled a snap on an important field goal attempt. Navy coach Rick Forzano is working on the last game of a three-year contract and if the Middies win for the second straight year, renewal should be automatic. But if Navy loses, the Admirals may debate his return.

Besides the two TV games. there'll be a scattering of other

college gamess around the country although the majority of teams have finished their seasons except for the bowls. In regular season action, South Carolina is favored over Clemson, Tennessee is the heavy pick over Vanderbilt, SMU is a close favorite over TCU, Florida St. is a big favorite over Pittsburgh, Miami of Florida is the choice over Florida and LSU is a heavy favorite over Tulane.

How Others Saw It

St. Louis Globe-Democrat Norman, Okla. - Nebraska won the battle of the "We're No. 1" banners here

The Cornhuskers, who have held the top position in the ratings all season, came back to top second-ranked Oklahoma, 35-31, in one of the wildest, wooliest shootputs for college football supremacy.

Coach Bob Devaney's Huskers had to do it the hard way, too, coming back after yielding a go-ahead touchdown by Oklahoma

with 11:47 to play.
WILLIAM GILDEA

Washington Post Norman — "This is the greatest victory of my career, Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said. President Nixon tried to reach Devaney by phone just seconds after the final gun. It took the President 30 minutes to get his man in the center of the Cornhuskers' tumultuous locker room celebration.

Nebraska certified its No. 1 ranking and stretched its unbeaten streak to 30 Thursday by driving 74 yards in growing darkness to beat No. 2 Oklahoma, 35-31, in the final minute and 38 seconds.

The winning march failed to diminish the valiant effort by Oklahoma, which rallied twice from 11-point deficits under the direction of quarterback Jack Mildren, who ran for two touchdowns and threw two touchdown passes to split end Jon Harrison.

TOM WRIGHT

Oklahoma Journal Norman - The Big One was all it was

billed to be. All those newspaper articles, magazine features and radio and television specials

were not a lot of hogwash. The Game of the Decade was exactly that as the powerful, clutch-playing Nebraska Cornhuskers proved their claim to the No. 1 ranking in college football with a 35-31 victory over Oklahoma Thursday

afternoon on Owen Field. **VOLNEY MEECE Daily Oklahoman**

Norman - Nebraska's No. 1. But Nebraska won't argue if you want

to rank Oklahoma No. 11/8 in the world. Sometimes sensational and sometimes methodical but always relentless and always poised, Nebraska conquered explosive but fumbling Oklahoma, 35-31, here this chilly Thanksgiving afternoon before a crowd that was 61,826 officially but 63,385 counting newsmen and officials.

LYNN GARNAUD

Daily Oklahoman Norman - The Oklahoma Sooners found out Thursday afternoon at Owen Field that when you try to shuck a Nebraska Cornhusker, you don't find corn underneath the husk, you find true grit.

Nebraska finding itself behind by three points with 7:10 left in the game, showed its intestinal fortitude and poise that makes a No. 1 team with a 74-yard touchdown drive that pulled out a 35-31 victory over the Sooners.

NEIL AMDUR

New York Times Norman, Okla. - Unbeaten, top-ranked Nebraska scored a touchdown in the final two minutes today to outlast Oklahoma, its national challenger, 35-31, in a college football classic that surpasses expectations for

Thanksgiving Day excitement. The Orange Bowl-bound Cornhuskers, who had never trailed through 10 previous victories this year, had to come from behind twice to register their 21st consecutive victory and 30th without a loss.

It took a pressure-filled 74-yard drive that consumed more than five minutes of the final period for Nebraska to regain the lead from the aroused Sooners, who had trailed by as many as 11 points in the

third quarter before rallying.

Jeff Kinney, a 6-foot-2-inch, 210-p o u n d running back who seems destined for greater achievements as a professional, carried the last four times and 15 yards in the drive, including the final two for the decisive touchdown through a hole opened by Dick Rupert, the all-American guard.

HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer Norman, Okla. - Nebraska beat Oklahoma . . . at its own game.

Not only did the Cornhuskers defuse Oklahoma's volatile wishbone attack, but they outrushed the nation's best rushing team 297 yards to 279, and they did it on five fewer

That was the story of Thursday's classic see-saw showdown, which wound up with top-ranked Nebraska's defending national champions turning back runner-up Oklahoma 35-31 on Jeff Kinney's fourth touchdown of the game, a two-yard thrust off left tackle with 1:38 left to play, capping a 74-yard, 5½-minute drive.

Nebraska's top rated defense, although it was stretched for 467 yards by the nation's most offensive-minded team, never snapped, and, in fact, took away the fuse that ignites the Sooner attack - the end sweeps by speedy Greg Pruitt.

CHARLIE SMITH

UPI Sports Writer
Norman, Okla. — P. T. Barnum and "Ben Hur" met on a football field Thursday. It was one of those rare occasions in sports when the product was as great as the pro-

No. 1-ranked Nebraska defeated No. 2ranked Oklahoma, 35-31, but it was one of those games that had no loser. The conflict transcended the victory.

Jiminy Cricket Speaks To Crosswhite Only

By TOM WEIGEL

(C) 1971, Chicago Daily News Norman, Okla., - Leon Crosswhite is the fullback in Oklahoma's wishbone-T attack. And all week before the Sooners' "Game of the Century" with defending national champion Nebraska, a little voice inside Leon was saying, "don't fumble on Thanksgiving, you hear?"

It's too bad for Oklahoma fans that Leon's little voice couldn't have played Jiminy Cricket for the other Pinochios in the Sooner backfield. Because, while Leon didn't fumble, quarterback Jack Mildren, halfback Greg Pruitt and substitute fullback Tim Welch did.

Nebraska recovered all three of those bobbles, turning two into touchdowns and that was the critical difference as the Cornhuskers outscored the Sooners 35-31, in one of the most exciting contests in this or any other century.

The outcome made prophets out of those who predicted that three Oklahoma fumbles would lose the game for the Sooners.
Actually, those fumbles stopped
O k l a h o m a 's high-powered
wishbone-T offense almost as often as did Nebraska defenders. In 12 possessions, the Sooners scored five times, were stopped four times and stopped themselves (with fumbles) three times.

Against the nation's best defense, Oklahoma still ran and passed for 467 yards in total

But it wasn't as if the Sooners just handed the game and all it meant to the Cornhuskers. Nebraska earned the victory by hanging tough on defense when it had to - like the last time Oklahoma had the ball when Larry Jacobson and Rich Glover stopped Mildren as he tried to get off a last-ditch

And the Huskers also earned it by getting the big play - like when Johnny Rodgers ran back a punt 72 yards in the first quarter for the first score of the game.

Nebraska earned the big prize by actually outgaining Oklahoma on the ground, 297 to 279, and getting yards when they counted most — like on the Cornhuskers' last drive of the game when Jeff Kinney bulled 7 times for 50 yards and scored the touchdown that won the game with only 1:33 left to

Nebraska's gutty play caused near delirium in their coach,

Bob Devaney.
"This is the greatest victory of my career," Devaney gushed as he emerged from the ceremonial dunking he got from his players in the showers of Owen Field. 'This is a great Oklahoma team we beat and our kids really came up with the super effort we needed to win it," he

The 63,385 spectators who stormed Norman for this one,

along with the national television audience, got an eyeful as the teams put on a real scoring show.

"We didn't want to score too quickly," Tagge said, "because we knew that if we gave that offense of theirs another chance to get their hands on the ball, we'd have a helluva time stopping them. I just kept giving the ball to Kinney because I knew there wasn't anybody in the world who could

"The whole season was on the line out there and I just ran as hard as I ever have in my life," was how Kinney explained his performance.

Devaney added: "Jeff Kinney did a fine job of running as any back I've ever seen in

In addition to Kinney, Devaney also praised the play of Tagge, Rodgers and his middle guard, Rich Glover. Glover was amazing, collecting 22 tackles, recovering a fumble and knocking down a pass. The performance of this 6-2,

234-pound junior from Jersey

City, N.J., was all the more

incredible because he was

bucking heads with

spots on earth!"

Sooners' all-American center, Tom Brahaney. While listening to his coach's praise, Glover smiled broadly and shouted: "Now I'm waiting to go to Hawaii and Miami, baby, two of the most beautiful

Gov. J. J. Exon said Friday

Exon said his winnings would be given to the members of the football team.

Sports Menu

HOCKEY-Omaha Knights at Kansas GYMNASTICS-Nebraska at Midwest

Saturday

Sunday HOCKEY — Kansas City at Omaha Knights, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 7 p.m.

defense and devastating rushing game, is counting on for two more.

Navy. It's the first time both teams have started sophs in the clash at the QB spot in 21 years.



ONE OF FOUR . . . Kinney (35) starts out behind Bill Olds (44) . . .

And darts into end zone with tattered jersey.

Exon's Peanuts Set For Arrival

his winnings from a bet with Oklahoma Gov. David Hall over the outcome of the Thanksgiving Day clash should arrive in the next two weeks.

Hall had 100 pounds of peanuts riding on the outcome the Husker-Sooner clash. Exon, had he been forced to pay up, would have had to turn over 100 pounds of Nebraska

Steelers, Browns Both Favored

Jensen Holds Fourth Place

In Chicago Bowling Meet

. . . DENVER, HOUSTON CONSIDERED UNDERDOGS

By United Press International The Pittsburgh Steelers and Cleveland Browns, who so far this season have made progress by standing still, are favored to take positive measures for a change Sunday in behalf of their title hopes in the treadmill division of the

National Football League's

American Conference. Tied with 5-5 records in the Central Division, whose four teams have a composite 14-25 record, the Steelers and Browns are rated strong favorites over the Denver Broncos (2-7-1) and Houston Oilers (1-8-1) respectively. The steelers are nine-point favorites while the Browns are seven

point picks. The Steelers never have won a division title in all their years in the NFL but feel the tide is running their way in their race with the Browns, who lost three of their last four games. The Steelers' 17-13 victory over the New York Giants last Sunday gave them their fifth win of the season and one more will make them the most successful Pittsburgh team since 1963 when they won seven games.

Jerry Smith, who completed 17 of 37 passes for 231 in his debut as the Broncos' starting quarterback last week, and running back Floyd Little are the Broncos' most dangerous offensive stars against a Pittsburgh defense that has yielded 205 points this season.

The Browns snapped their three-game losing streak with a 27-7 victory over the New England Patriots last Sunday and are expected to contain a Houston team which has scored only 129 points in 10 games. The Browns' offense has been erratic this year but both Bill Nelsen and runner Leroy Kelly flashed their best form against the Patriots.

The NFL's weekend schedule started Thanksgiving day when the Dallas Cowboys beat the Los Angeles Rams, 28-21, and the Detroit Lions defeated the Kansas City

Chiefs, 32-21. In Sunday's other games: The Baltimore Colts, already

a game and a half behind the Miami Dolphins in the AFC's Eastern Division, face a "win or else" situation against the Raiders at Oakland. The Dolphins, 8-1-1 compared to the Colts' 7-3, are off Sunday but play the Monday night game at ome against the Chicago Bears. The Raiders are favored by 3 points.

The Minnesota Vikings. leading the NFC's Central Division, are 61/2-point choices over the Atlanta Falcons on the strength of a defense that has yielded only 82 points in 10 games. The Falcons' No. 1 hope is that they top the league in pass defense, but the Vikings aren't likely to throw much anyhow.

Joe Namath, sidelined since

Minnesota Football, AD Shuffling?

Minneapolis, Minn. (UPI) -Murray Warmath and Marsh Ryman have been asked to resign as football coach and athletic director at the University of Minnesota and will be offered other jobs at the school, informed sources said Friday.

University president Malcolm Moos confirmed Friday a poll had been taken among the University's Board of Regents on the subject of the coach and athletic director but he declined to elaborate.

Other sources said nearly all the regents favored a change in the football coaching job and the athletic directorship. Warmath was told of the decision last Friday, the day before his team finished its season by defeating Wisconsin 23-21 for a 4-7 record, the informants said.

Warmath reportedly has decided about his future, but has refused to comment publicly. He was said to have offered little resistance to the decision.

Among those being considered for the athletic directorship were Glen Reed, assistant athletic director; Gordon Soltau, a former professional baseball player and now assistant gopher baseball coach, and Paul Giel, a former Minnesota football star, professional baseball player and now a Twin Cities radio announcer.

It was learned Giel turned down an offer of the post, but he apparently was still being

considered as a possibility. Warmath, 58, completed his 18th year at Minnesota last Saturday. He coached at Mississippi State two years before moving to Minnesota, and has a career coaching record of 98-84-10. He took Minnesota to the Rose Bowl in 1960 and 1961.

the first pre-season game of the year, is an "iffy" performer as the Jets play at home to the San Francisco Forty-Niners. The Jets have been eliminated from their division race but the Forty-Niners need a victory to hang in there with the Rams in

Chicago (UPI) - Larry Laub

of San Francisco scored three

victories Friday and knocked

down 1,665 pins to maintain the

lead in the \$85,000 Brunswick

World Open Bowling Tourna-

Laub, 28, trying for his sec-

ond victory since the Lincoln

Open five weeks ago in the

professional bowlers associa-

tion, went into the second eight-

game block of match games

with a 107-pin lead over Johnny

Petraglia of Brooklyn, N.Y. At

the end of Friday's first

session, however, his lead

After the final eight-game

session of match play, the high

five scorers from the field of 24

advance to Saturday's televised

finals. The winner gets

Norman, Okla. - Orange Bowl represen-

tatives Bill Ward and Jim Llewellyn may

have been the most nervous spectators among

the record 63,385 Owen Field crowd Thursday.

un," said Orange Bowl past president

Llewellyn, a "regular" at Cornhusker games.

was watching Nebraska for the first time

"That team doesn't lose its poise," Ward said. "And that's what makes 'em No. 1,"

"I wasn't comfortable until the final

Ward, the current Orange Bowl president,

dropped to 12 pins.

Thursday.

His reaction?

echoed Llewellyn.

(Sixth of a Series)

By MARK GORDON

In discussing Colorado's bas-

ketball squad, Buffalo coach

Sox Walseth invariably turns to

the past and specifically Cliff

Meely.
"Of course, we lost a great player in Cliff Meely, who

many times was able to spark

us to winning efforts in the

last three years," Walseth

says, "But Meely is gone and

now we must convince our

players to start doing things

other than looking to Cliff to do

them like he did so many

Meely, in averaging 28 points

per game last season, became

the Big Eight's all-time scoring

leader. But even with his pro-

lific shooting, Colorado finished

just 14-12 overall and tied

Kansas State for fifth with a 6-8

Tim England, Pueblo, Colo.

-Indicates Varsity Letter

With eight returning let- transfer player.

Colorado Roster

*Steve Aaker, Wheat Ridge, Colo. F 6-5 215 Sr.

*Jim Creighton, Denver, Colo. C 6-7

Lee Haven, Newport Beach, Calif. G-F 6-4

*Bob Hofman, Pasadena, Calif. G 5-11 165

Pat Kelly, Denver, Colo. F 6-2 180

Tom Kennedy, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. . C 6-7 190

*Larry McCoy, Wheat Ridge, Colo. G-F 6-3 180
*Doug Mitchell, Littleton, Colo. F 6-4 210

*Boyd Pickens, Aurora, Colo. C-F 6-6 200 Tim Smiley, Cherry Creek, Colo. G 7-2 175

*John Smith, Pueblo, Colo. C 6-6 195
*Marc Teets, Wheat Ridge, Colo. G 6-3 180

Doug Tiefel, Denver, Colo. F 6-4 170 So. Scott Wedman, Denver, Colo. F 6-5 190 So. Marty Williams, Alameda, Colo. F 6-2 175 So.

Jerome Wright, Muncie, Ind. G 6-1 170 Jr.

The Schedule

Dec. 1—San Diego State; 4—at Air Force; 6—Washington; 8—Wichita State; 10—Texas Tech; 21—at Texas-El Paso; 22—at New Mexico State; 27-30—at Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City; Jan. 4—at Tulane; 6—at Houston; 15—at Nebraska; 17—at Iowa State; 22—at Kansas; 29—Missouri; Feb. 5—at Cklahoma; 7—at Oklahoma State; 12—Kansas State 14—Iowa State; 19—at Missouri; 21—at Kansas; 26—Nebraska; 28—Oklhoma; March 4—at Kansas State 11—Oklahoma State.

Darryl Mullin, Los Angeles, Calif. G 5-9

times."

league slate.

Name, Home Town

Star Sports Writer

NFC. The Forty-Niners are seven-point favorites.

In the other games, the New York Giants are seven-point favorites over the St. Louis Cardinals, the Buffalo Bills are one-point picks over the

Petraglia, 24, has won five

times this year and earned a

record one-year \$80,490. He had

games of 181, 213, 220, 227, 196,

227, 196 and 187 to Laub's

scores of 235, 195, 202, 201, 180,

whose 216 average led the

qualifier rounds that ended Thursday, held on to third

place, and rookie Max Jensen,

Lincoln, Neb., took fourth.

Dave Davis, Miami, Fla., was

1. Larry Laub, San Francisco .. 10,621

3. Jim Godman, Lorain, Ohio 10,507

4. Max Jensen, Lincoln, Neb. ... 10,467

5. Dave Davis, Miami, Fla. 10,459

Husker Triumph Pleases

Officials From Orange Bowl

-MEELY'S ABSENCE NOTED-

Walseth, Creighton Hoping

termen, Walseth has a solid

Despite playing in Meely's

shadow for two years, 6-7

senior center Jim Creighton

scored at a 13.2 clip last year

and may blossom into one of

the league's premier players.

Seniors Steve Aaker, Larry

McCoy, Boyd Perkins and juniors Bob Hofman, Doug

Mitchell, John Smith and Marc

Teets all averaged below six

points each contest, but

Walseth discounts those

"Our team speed is good and

although some of their scoring

marks were low, we did play a

lot of people last year," the CU

boss explains, "We have some

depth in places now because

Help is expected from two

sophomores off last year's freshman team and one

they have tasted game action.'

figures.

For Colorado Resurgence

his 16th Boulder crew.

Jim Godman, Lorain, Ohio,

248, 244 and 190.

2. Johnny Petraglia, N.Y.

in fifth.

the Western Division of the Patriots, the Green Bay Packers are six-point choices over the New Orleans Saints, the Cincinnati Bengals are seven-points over the San Diego Chargers and the Washington Redskins are 4½ points over the Philadelphia Eagles.

In JC Tourney

Nebraska Western and Fairbury won semifinals games Friday night in the Nebraska Junior College Conference preseason basketball tourna-

past North Platte 76-73.

Western and Fairbury play for the championship Saturday night, with York and North meeting for third Platte

Central Nebraska Tech slip-

FEATURE RACES At Liberty Bell

6. Gary Dickinson,
Fort Worth, Tex. 10,386
7. Mike McGrath, El Cerrito, Calif.10,369
8. Dick Ritger, Hartford, Wis. 10,366
9. Gus Lampo, Endicott, N.Y. 10,366
10. Larry Lichstein,
Windsor Locks, Conn. 10,338

About that time, Cornhusker wingback

"You made a good choice, didn't you?"

Ward said there was never too much

Now the Orange Bowl committee must

doubt about the bid going to Nebraska. "As

long as they were No. 1 and proved themselves No. 1 you couldn't turn your

sweat out the second half of its parlay-

Alabama in the Alabama-Auburn battle Satur-

"We'll worry about that later . . . we just play 'em one at a time," Ward smiled.

nucleus with which to construct a 15.4 rate for the yearlings

Scott Wedman (6-5) scored at

while Lee Haven (14.5) at 6-4

should provide assistance. Jerome Wright, a 6-1 guard,

connected at a 19.8 clip last

year for Trinidad in making the

In stressing that Colorado lacks the physical strength and

size of recent years, Walseth

points out the importance of

"Our defense and fast-

breaking game will have to

improve and we are going to

have to be able to rebound and

get the ball outside quickly to

do any running," he says. "The

key to having a successful season will be cohesive,

unselfish, and dedicated team

play."
"We'll have enough medium-

range size to play with most

teams and we can surprise

somebody once in awhile if we

get the kind of cohesive team

Despite losing four lettermen

and 63.6 per cent of its scoring

punch from last season (the top

figure in the conference),

Colorado hopes to land a first-

Congratulates

Coach Devaney

Los Angeles, Calif. (A) -

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yor-

ty late Friday sent a tele-

gram congratulating coach

Bob Devaney and the Corn-

huskers for a "tremendous

victory" over the Oklahoma

Sooners at Norman Thurs-

Yorty said "it was a

tremendous victory and truly

len Noble. Dewits brothers.

Wier and many others. This

is the finest total team of

Cornhuskers I have ever seen.'

the game of the decade.

cohesiveness.

play."

division berth.

all-Empire Conference team.

"We sure did," said Llewellyn.

Johnny Rodgers walked by.

back on them," he said.

From Knee Surgery Oakland (UPI) - Offensive

Brown Recovering

Tackle Bob Brown of the Oakland Raiders is recovering quickly from surgery on his knee and may be back before the season is over. But he won't play Sunday against the Baltimore Colts in Oakland.

Brown a former Cornhusker, dropped from about 290 to 254 pounds while convalescing from the operation. He is now back up to 270 but would like to add about 20 more pounds.

By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer

Northeast High basketball

coach Ed Johnson calls his

current Rocket club "one of my

youngest teams ever." But his

Capital City opponents aren't

likely to be complacent because

The last time Johnson had a

"young" team-with Maury

Damkroger and Tom Novak as

sophomore starters-Northeast

started a string of three

straight state tournament ap-

pearances and two Class A

Northeast, that first year, got

off to a slow start before win-

of that fact.

championships.

among the top 100 money win- back with a 66 for 139. Hilton Head Island, S.C. (A) ners this season, had a 36 hole Mac McLendon, struggling tour regular, fired a four-under-par 67 and vaulted into the second round lead in the Heritage Golf Classic Friday but Jack Nicklaus remained in conten-

tion two strokes back.

Johnson Starts NE Season

With Only Three Lettermen

Bruce Maske

ning the last 14 games and the

state crown. The situation is

"We haven't even begun to

worry about which kids might

be the starters or even about

our offense and defensive

formations." Johnson admits.

"We're just trying to find out

"Maske is a question mark

right now," Johnson says. "He

hurt his arm playing football. It

hasn't come around, and if he

isn't able to play that will make

quite a difference in our

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Won. Lost. Pct.

ABA

Friday's Results 106 New York 101 110, Denver 96

FEATURE RACES

At Narragansett Park

.619 .571 .476 .400

are."

somewhat the same again.

total of 138, four under par on the tight, demanding Harbour Town Golf Links.

'Unknown' McLendon Gains

Heritage Golf Classic Lead

crash diet and attributed imweight, was just one stroke McLendon, who doesn't rank

yard oceanside layout he helped construct and was just Bob Lunn, who abandoned a proved play to some regained

"We have a good group of

kids who can play the game," Johnson admits. "The big

question will be whether or not

they can learn their lessons

well and if we can mold five of

them into a unit which can play

The veteran Rocket mentor is

happy with his prospects at the

moment, but hastens to point

out that "we haven't played a

game yet. We have the mak-

ings of a good team," he adds,

"but we'll have to wait a while

before making any real

judgments. After a few games

we ought to know a little

Roster

together."

... NICKLAUS TWO STROKES OFF PACE

two back at 140.

He was tied with Canadian George Knudson and Bob Smith. Knudson had the best round of the cool, sunny day a 66. Smith had a 70. -WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?-

Hale Irwin, the first-round leader who slipped to a 73 for 141, was the only other man under par after two trips over the course most of the pros call the toughest they play all

Then it was Nicklaus, who

put together a 69 on the 6,655

Arnold Palmer ran into some putting troubles - he missed six times from 10 feet or less on his front nine - and had a 74 for 143, five behind.

Lee Trevino, the season's record-setting leading m o n e y winner and the PGA player of the year, rallied from a fat 78 to a 71, putting him comfortably under the cut for the last two rounds but 11 strokes back of the 26-year-old McLen-

"I'm real proud of myself," said McLendon, who has won only \$17,002 this season and hasn't played in the last two months.

The lanky, 6-2 McLendon got off to a fantastic start, chipping in on the first hole, scoring an eagle two on the second and going four under par on the first four holes. "On a course like this, after a

start like that, it's pretty difficult not to play it con-servatively the rest of the way," said McLendon, who played the last 14 holes in regulation figures. He chipped in from 20 feet for

a birdie on the first hole, parred the second, holed a 125 yard and wedge shot for an eagle on the third and laced an iron to within 31/2 feet on the fourth. He matched two more birdies with as many bogeys on the backside.

Mac McLengor.
Bob Lunn
George Knudson
Bob Smith
Jack Nicklaus
Hale Irwin
Arnold Palmar
Rod Curl
Frank Beard
Gay Brewer
Deane Boman
Larry Ziegler
Dow Finsterwald
Doug Sanders
Dick Lotz
Dave Eichelberger
Homero Blancas

Final Match Set

By Associated Press

Nebraska Western bombed York 100-55 and Fairbury got

ped past McCook, 96-93, while Platte College dumped Northeastern, 86-69, in the consolation bracket.

Hawaii Staff **Praises NU** For Victory

Honolulu (UPI) - University of Hawaii coach Dave Holmes said Friday his coaching staff hasn't even talked about topranked Nebraska, Hawaii's

Cornhuskers edge Oklahoma 35-31 on television, said Nebraska "was perfect until they fumbled in the last

Nebraska's pass defense wasn't as strong as expected, he credited Oklahoma's wishbone-T offense for it. "It can warp you out of shape if you let it," he said.

on a punt return.

Yankton Slides Past JFK, 89-83

Yankton, S.D. (P) - Yankton College used free throws to turn back John F. Kennedy College 89-83 in basketball Friday night.

Smith Shatters

Omaha - Lincoln swimmers set seven records in a Thanksgiving swim meet here Friday sponsored by the Omaha Westside Swim Club.

Lincoln winners:

LSC—Lincoln Swim Club. UNA—Unattached LY—Lincoln Y

opponent Dec. 4.

"We have New Mexico to face," Holmes said as he prepared his injury-plagued Rainbows against the heavilyfavored Lobos here Saturday night.

Hawaii is 6-3 this season and are rated as much as a fourtouchdown underdog to New Mexico, 6-2-2 for the year.

Holmes, who watched the

Although he thought Pro Basketball

Henry Sovio, Hawaii's Tight End, came up with an idea of Baltimore trying to prevent Rodgers from putting on a show like his 72yard jaunt against the Sooners

"I think we should run the ball on fourth down," he said.

John F. Kennedy 38 45–83
Yankton 39 50–89
JFK: Green 31, Josephson 11,
Henderson 10, Majors 10, Roseboro 6,
Kasischke 5, Burry 4, Belcher 4, Harris Yankton: Bridgewater 21, Taylor 20, Sivicki 19, Evans 15, Becker 12, Flynn

Seven Records

Setting marks in the meet that attracted 519 swimmers from 10 states were Lincolnites Shelly Bieck, Mike Thomassen, Jay Merritt and Renee Magee, Brian Smith cracked three records - in the 50 butterfly, 100 freestyle and the 200 individual medley.

Lincoln winners:

13 & 14-200 Medley Relay Boys —
1-LSC (Perry, Michalecki, Thomas,
Johnson) 1:57.4; & & U-Boys 50 Fly
— 1-Mike Thomassen (LY) 39.3; &
& U Girls 50 Fly — 1 — Shelly Bieck
(UNA) 39.1 (New Record); 9 & 10
Boys 50 Fly — 1 — Brian Smith (UNA)
31.4 (New Record); 8 & U Boys 50
Back — 1 — Mike Thomassen (LY) 40.3
(New Record); 11 & 12-Boys 50 Back
— 1 — Jay Merritt (LSC) 30.7; (New
Record), 11 & 12 Girls 50 Back
— 1 — Renee Magee (LSC) 31.7 (Ne w
Record); 11 & 12-Boys 100 Free—1-Jay
Merritt (LSC) 58.6; 9 & 10 Boys 100
Free—1-Brian Smith (UNA) 1.04.3 (New
Record); 9 & 10 Boys, 200 Ind. Med.
—1-Brian Smith (UNA) 2:43.4 (New
Record). "I have been a Cornhusker for all my life going way back to the days of Lewel-

At Tropical Park Native Tongue Chocolate Lollipop Shy Prince At Churchill Downs At Bay Meadows Ratty Rulla Stirti Right On . At Aqueduct Traffic Cop At Laurel ... 5.20 3.40 2.60 3.80 2.60 2.80 Tigerina You Picked A Beauty Irish Trip

F—Don Adler 6-0 F—Chuck Biggs 5-11 G—Terry Dopp 5-9 G—Bob Forney 6-0 G—Rob Ketterer 6-0 C—Jon Eastman 6-4 *F—Bruce Maske 6-2 F—Pat Mehuron 6-0 C—Terry Novak 6-2 G—Randy Schlegel 5-10 *F—Marty Shields 6-1 C—Dick Taylor 6-4 F—Tom Westover 6-2 *—Denotes returning lettermate

who are five best players Schedule December: 4—Kearney; 9—Southeast; 7—Lincoln High.
January: 7—Hastings; 8—at Omaha lenson; 14—Lincoln High; 21—at lorfolk; 22—Plus X; 23—East; 9—Southeast. The Rockets' varsity roster includes just five seniors, none of whom are returning lettermen. The three award winners February: 4—North Platte; 5—Grand Island; 10—Beatrice; 12—at Fremont; 21—East; 25—Bellevue. back are junior Rob Ketterer, **Bruce Maske and Marty Shields.**

HOCKEY

plans."

Johnson says the rugged 6-2

Maske is the Rockets best

Oklahoma City
Kansas City
Fort Worth

Tennis Title To Rosewall

Dallas (A) - Ken Rosewall, a 37-year-old Australian. prevailed in two crucial tiebreaker situations Friday to defeat favored Rod Laver and capture the \$50,000 World Championship of Tennis — the largest purse in the sport's history.

Rosewall won the match 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, 7-6 in the WCT finals in Memorial Auditorium at Dallas before about 7,000 spectators. It was a stunning defeat for

the 33-year-old Laver, who had whipped Rosewall eight of the last nine times they had met.

Rosewall's deft lobs and top spin serves kept the hard-hit-ting Laver off balance through most of the match.

Alley Action

At Hollywood — Bob Fillaus 619; John Kluska 255.
At Plaza — Larry Bergin 230.
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Northeast — M. Worley 550.
At Mollywood — Kathy Dinges 531; Dee Pipkins 531; Jo Todd 213—540; Kathy Whistler 202.
At Plaza — Sami Anderson 530; Pat Craig 208—534; Shirley Deterding 205—575; Shirley Jelinek 525; Peggy Cather 200.

Jardine To Coach

Madison, Wis. (A) University of Wisconsin head

football coach John Jardine has been named to coach the Blue squad in the 33rd annual Blue-Gray football classic at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 28.

Hunting Clock

CORNHUSKER KENNEL CLUB All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1971 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM

(2) 1971 THEODORE HAMM CONST. PAUL, N



. HARDWARE . PAINT LAWN and GARDEN SUPPLIES • RENTAL NEEDS 29th & A

Ariens come **SNO-THROS** snow... a cut above the rest H.P. 20" 7 H.P. 24" Now In Stock Ariens 466-1966 2141 No. Cotner



A STATE OF THE STA • LAWN MOWERS • SNOW BLOWERS UNITED SUPPLY and RENTS Retail 423-8511—Rents 423-8591 OPEN sat. 8:00 to 6:00. Sunday 8 %

from activist and peace groups voted Friday to set up a nationwide political party and christened it the "Peoples Party."

The vote on the name was unanimous but other issues raised at the convention remained unresolved. Among the points still debated were:

-The desirability of nominating candidates for president and vice president for next year's election.

-Approval of a campaign platform.

-Appointment of a so-called shadow cabinet whose members would keep tabs on the departments of governments.

The vote to go ahead with a properly constituted party came from nearly all the 186 registered delegates at the four-day convention which opened Thanksgiving Day. But

Dallas, Tex. (P) — Delegates there were a few loud shouts of added, "he (Nader) won't get into politics."

A dispute between those wanting a strong national organization and those who favored a loose knit, grass roots approach, immediately became apparent.

Baby doctor Benjamin Spock, who with novelist Gore Vidal is co-chairman of the participating New Party, sat on the sidelines during the morning discussion.

Asked about the small turnout — about 2,000 delegates had been expected — Dr. Spock described the attendance as "respectable in numbers, though I wish it had been greater." He said he thought many of the young coalition members could not afford the

Spock said he would like to see consumer advocate Ralph Nader run for president, but

into politics."

He added that the names of former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York and Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, all Democrats, had been mention-

as long as all agree."

50 states, though some states only had a single represen-tative. Texas provided the largest delegation with 50.

The Peace and Freedom Party and the New Party seemed the biggest groups represented. But there were also delegates from Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Mayday Tribe, Barrios Unidos, Gay Liberation Front, Women's Lib, and Free Church.

United States can better afford

credit. The United States wants

the Europeans and Japanese

to shoulder more of its

One of the technical problems

in the realignment discussions

is the manner in which the

United States would finance

new balance of payments

It would be some time before

the benefits of a realignment

would be felt on American

trade and financial transac-

There are strong feelings in

Europe that these deficits should be financed by condi-

tional drawings on the

International monetary fund.

(No one expects to get

American gold for their

But additional IMF drawings

would give other rich countries

and the IMF secretariat some

influence on the direction of

internal American economic

Current Movies

rating siven to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "T. R. Baskin" 1:06,

Cinema 1: "Summer of '42" (R) 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

Cinema 2: "Billy Jack" (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Varsity: "Something Big" 1:22, 3:22, 5:22, 7:22, 9:22.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Kotch" (GP) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Play Misty For Me" 1:30, 3:23, 5:16, 7:09, 9:02.

84th & O: "Love Machine"

State: "The Vanishing Prairie"

(G) 1:20, 3:47, 6:14, 8:41. "The Living Desert" (G) 2:20, 4:47,

E m b a s s y: "Pornography, Prostitution, U.S.A." 4:45, 6:15,

Joyo: "Hellstorm Chronivle" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Starview: "Omega Man" 7:45. "Hotel" 9:33. "Point

ELECTRIC IN-KAR HEATERS

TONIGHT: SHOW AT 7:45

THE LAST MAN ALIVE ...

IS NOT ALONE!

HESTON

 Ω MEGA

ave you AIRPORT.

MAN

PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

A KINNEY LEISURE SERVICE

CHARLTON

TA'R'VI'EW

7:30. "Doctors Wives" 9:25. Last

complete show, 9:00.

7:45, 9:25, 11:00.

Blank" 11:35.

2:46, 4:26, 6:06, 7:46, 9:26.

.

tions abroad.

Dollar Takes A Buffeting Again In Major World Money Markets

oehe New Hork Eimes

Paris - The dollar was buffeted again in the major world monetary centers Friday a weekend before high-leve meetings in Rome which could bring the monetary crisis a step nearer resolution.

In ternational companies. banks and large investors, anticipating a realignment, continued trading in the "strong" currencies while unloading dollars.

The most dramatic action in Friday's volatile markets involved the Japanese yen and the French franc. The yen rose to a new high in active dealings, trading 9.81% above its official dollar parity.

The Japanese and European central banks were agan intervening in the market to check the rise of their currencies against the dollar.

Franc Pressed

The French franc, as the only major currency to remain within its old trading limits in commercial transactions, was once more pressed hard against the ceiling at 5.5125 francs to the dollar.

Thursday the Bank of estimates, acquired about \$150 million to hold the rate at the ceiling, and Friday the amount of intervention was said to be nearly as great.

"financial" market for the

That

book

COLLINE

STANT

is now

The

RICHARD

film!

franc and permitted this rate to role the United States will play move a little outside the in the world. The Europeans trading range for the "comwant it to be one that the mercial" franc.

As part of French tactics in the coming talks in Rome, the Bank of France moved Friday to narrow the range between the two markets.

The financial franc had been as much as 4% higher than the commercial franc. Friday the spread narrowed to within

The French are determined to upvalue their currency as little as possible in any realignment. By narrowing the spread they can argue that there is little apparent need for a change in the franc's pari-

Meetings Raise Hope

The meetings scheduled between President Nixon and President Georges Pompidou of France and Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain - and perhaps with German Chancellor Willy Brandt as well - raised hope that the fundamental problems raised by the monetary crisis would be finally resolved at the highest

One of the key issues is the

Hruska Firm **Purchases** The French created a second YMCA Site

Center Enterprises has purchased the northeast corner of 13th and P, formerly occupied by the YMCA building, from the Community Development Co., according to a real estate transfer filed Friday with the Lancaster County Register of Deeds.

The indicated purchase price was approximately \$200,000.

Center Enterprises, a partnership of Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) and Russell Brehm of Lincoln, is affiliated with the Douglas Theater Co.

Brehm was not immediately available for comment as to plans for the newly-purchased property, but some months ago indicated the development of a theater on the site was a possibility.



Plus added short subjects G

1st LINCOLN SHOWING!

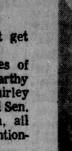
IN COLOR-RATED X-NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

EMBASSY

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT OPEN TO PUBLIC

loderate Prices — Live Music Lunch 11-2 Cocktail Hour 5-7 Dinner 5-10

Phone 477-8354 for Reservations EAST END OF CAPITOL BEACH LAKE



ed at the convention. "We have to have a national figure," Spock said. "I don't care too much about the name

The delegates at the Coalition convention came from 24 of the

BITE VICTIM IS IMPROVING

Mary Lou Smith. 26. of Richmond. Maine, a nurse bitten by a youth suffering from an overdose of a drug, was reported to be improved and in "fine" condition at Children's Hospital. Miss Smith was brought to Boston from Denver General Hospital where she worked, to be treated for gangrene in the hyperbaric, or high pressure, oxygen chamber. A spokesman at the hospital said the treatment Miss Smith received at the Denver hospital "appears to have been successful," and treatment in the chamber was not necessary.

instead of one that depends at least in part on their supplies of credit. The United States wents

London (A) - A book coming out Monday calls a hoax the claim by wartime German master spy Reinhard Gehlen that Adolf Hitler's deputy, Martin Bormann, was a Soviet agent during the war.

Author Edward H. Cookridge, launching the book "Gehlen, Spy of the Century" at a news conference Friday, said he believed Gehlen, who worked for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency after the war, made the claim as a "publicity stunt" for his memoirs, published in Germany last month.

As a major general, Gehlen

was the wartime chief of Hitler's intelligence service against Russia. He handed over his archives to the Americans after the war and set up an anti-Communist spy network financed by the CIA. This organization became the federal German intelligence in 1956, with Gehlen in charge until he retired in 1968.

In his memoirs, "Der Dienst" - The Service which made a big impact when published last month in Germany, he claims Bormann spied for the Russians during the war and lived in Russia as an adviser on German policy until he died less than three years ago.

9:00-12:00

Syracuse Ballroom MUSIC"

Sat., Nov. 27, 1971

DANCING 9 to 1 SATURDAY, NOV. 27 PLA-MOR

ADDIPH NEMETT

EDDIE JANAK RESERVATIONS 432-8350

state **WALT DISNEY'S** SHOWING AT: 1:00-3:37-6:04-8:31

LINCOLN'S FINEST THEATRES





IURRY! MUST END SOON! CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1:30 P.M.



A UNIVERSAL-MALPASO COMPANY PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR*

JESSICA WALTER · DONNA MILLS A JENNINGS LANG PRESENTATION . A MALPASO COMPANY PRODUCTION

WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Presidential Panel OKs

Scores Of Wage Hikes

Washington (A) — A panel appointed by President Nixon to hold down wage increases in the construction industry approved Friday scores of new contracts far exceeding the 5.5% annual increase the Pay Board has set as a guideline.

The Construction Industry Stabilization Committee made public 48 contracts it has okayed for bricklayers. plumbers, painters, sheet metal workers and pipe layers across

It was the first set of approvals disclosed since the-wage-price freeze ended Nov. 14.

Typical was a contract won by Glaziers Local 260 of Great Falls, Mont., which will pay a 16% increase over a year's contract. The glaziers now earn \$5.11 an hour.

The Pay Board gave the stabilization committee responsibility for approval or disapprroval of the construction contracts because the committee has been reviewing such contracts since last March.

A committee source said the contracts were negotiated before the wage-price freeza Aug. 15 and therefore will pay retroactively.

parently has not decided what to do about contracts negotiated during the freeze. The Pay Board has set a general policy of refusing retroactive pay boosts for those contracts, but it has said there can be a few exceptions.

A few examples of contracts approved by the committee:

—A 20% increase over a year for Sheet Metal Workers Local 45 which covers.30 counties in

Central Iowa and is head-quartered in Des Moines. -A 24% increase over 11.5 months for Plasterers Local 23

in Wichita, Kan.

—A 6% hike from \$7.30 to \$7.75 hourly for Bricklayers Locals 23, 33, 34, 36, 38, and 39 in the Upper Peninsula region of Michigan.

Most of the contracts cost

employers more than 10% annually in increased wages and In some cases, the committee

said it had ordered contracts renegotiated, then later proved the new agreement.

The committee, headed by

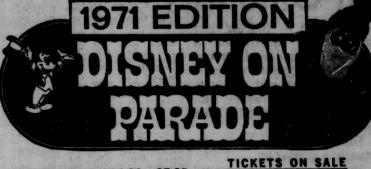
Harvard University professor John T. Dunlop, has been meeting since last March.

TUES., NOV. 30 thru SUN., DEC. 5 AUDITORIUM

5 NIGHTS

Tuesday thru Saturday 7:30 PM

3 MATINEES Saturday 3:00 PM Sunday 2:00 PM & 6:00 PM



PRICES: \$3.00 - \$4.00 - \$5.00 AUDITORIUM TICKET OFFICE

OPEN DAILY 12 NOON TIL 6 P.M

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM BRANDEIS • RICHMAN-GORDMAN MILLER & PAINES DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY TREASURE CITY NORTH & SOUTH STORES

CHILDREN (12 years & under) \$1.00 off all performances

UMMER OF 42

Just a person who protects children and other living things

Starring TOM LAUGHLIN - DELORES TAYLOR

TECHNICOLOR® A Kinney Leisure Service GP



'something big

HONOR BLACKMAN BEN JOHNSON ALBERT SALMI DON KNIGHT

Next attraction

Stanley Kramer's

"Bless The Beasts and Children"

"CAROL WHITE

New York (A) - The stock 1 market Friday, responding to favorable economic news made its largest gain since the day after President Nixon launched his new economic program. Trading was light.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials soared 17.96 points to close at 816.59 for the best showing since last Aug. 16, when the blue-chip indicator skyrocketed a record 32.93 points to finish at 888.95.

Analysts attribute the rally Friday to a combination of factors including news that the government's leading economic indicators rose sharply in October, President Nixon's move to end the Gulf and East dock tieups with a strike injunction, and reports of his optimism about the upcoming international monetary talks.

The market surge followed a series of sessions in which prices touched successive 1971 The Dow industrial average had tumbled some 24 points over a four-session span that ended last Tuesday, when the Dow closed below 800 for the first time in nearly a

Some analysts said they were uncertain as to whether a sus-

Hog Prices Are Mixed At Omaha

Omaha (A) - Butcher hog prices were mixed on a moderate supply of around 6,000 head in Omaha Friday. Butcher hogs sold steady to instances 50 cents higher with

heavier weights steady to a quarter lower. Sows were fully steady, instances a quarter up.

Butcher hog prices ranged from 17.75 to an outside top of 21.25 for two loads of 190-240 lb. offerings.

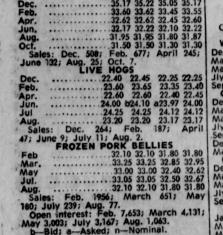
Sows ranged from 14.25 to

A limited supply of slaughter steers and heifers were steady. Several loads of choice fed steers drew 34.25-34.50, comparable quality heifers 33.75-Slaughter lambs were

nAHA, Neb. (AP)—Livestock quota-Friday:
gs 6,000; 190-240 lb barrows and gilts
ly to 25 higher; some sales 50 highweights over 240 lb steady to 25 lowubout 30 head 1-3 200-231 lb 21.50; 190b 20.00-21.25; 2-3 250-260 lb 19.50-20.10;
160-280 lb 18.50-19.50; 3-4 280-300 lb
18.50, sows fully steady, some sales
gher, 300-600 lb 15.95-10.50,
tie 700; calves none, not enough
s and heiters for a market; several
steers and heiters steady, cows
y; several loads choice 1100-1150 lb
134.25-50; 2 loads and part load
e 875-925 lb heiters 33.75-34.00; utility
commercial cows 20.50-22.00; canner
utter 18.00-20.50.
ep, none.

SIOUX CITY SIOUX CITY SIOUX CITY lowa (AP)—Hogs 4.000; ogs 5,500; trade active, butchers 25 to losiv 50 higher, barrows and gilts U.S 3 190-240 ib 20.75-21.00; sows largely 25 istances 50 higher, U.S. 1-3 350-400 il 5.50-17.00. Sheep 100.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES



Carlot Meat Market

Des Moines, lowa (AP) — Friday's Midwest carlot meat trade for lowa and river market areas:

Steer and heifer beef steady; choice 500-700 lb. steers 55.00-55.50, 700-800 lb. 54.50-55.00; choice 500-700 lb. heifers 53.50. Pork cut trade slow, loins steady, picnics steady to 1.00 lower, skinned hams steady to 1.50 higher; bellies 16-13 lb. steady.

Loins 14 lb. down 48.50, 14-17 lb. 46.50; picnics 4-6 lb. 30.50, 6-8 lb. 29.50-30.00; hams 14 lb. down 49.50-50.00, 14-17 lb. 47.50-48.00; bellies 16-13 lb. 24.50. 4-17 lb. 47.50-48.00; bellies 16-13 lb. 14.50.
Chicago (AP) — (USDA) — Carlot sales: beef trading slow; limited sales of steer and helfer beef steady; cow beef 50 higher; fresh pork loins 8-17 lb. steady; Boston butts 4-8 lb. not established, 8-12 lb. steady.
Steer beef: Choice 600-700 lb. 56.00, 700-800 lb. 55.50, 800-900 lb. 54.50; good 500-800 lb. 55.00, 900 lb. 54.50; good 500-700 lb. 50.50.
Heler beef: prime 500-800 lb. 54.50; choice 500-700 lb. 54.50; good 500-700 lb. 50.50.
Cow beef: breaking utility 40.00; northern canner and cutter 45.00.
Fresh pork cuts: loins 14 lb. down 49.00, 14-17 lb. 47.00, 17-20 lb. 38.00-38.50; 20 lb. up 33.00; Boston Butts 8-12 lb. 37.00; harms 14 lb. down 50.00, 14-17 lb. 48.00-48.50, 17-20 lb. 47.90-47.50, 20-26 lb. 44.50-46.50, 26 lb. 33.50; bellies 10-12 lb. 24.00, 14-16 lb. 26.00, 16-18 lb. 25.00; picnics 4-6 lbs. 31.00, 6-8 lb. 30.00-31.00, 8-12 lb. 28.00-29.00.

Loss Reported

Houston (A) - Texas International Airlines reported Friday net loss of \$1,077,000 for the third quarter, compared to a profit of \$191,000 a year ago. Revenues were \$18,278,000, up 4.5% over last year.

tained market recovery was underway.

Big Board volume declined to 10.88 million shares from 11.9 million shares Wednesday. Brokers said trading was slow because many investors were taking a long weekend after the Thanksgiving holiday.



otherwise identified: (a) plus extra; (b) declared or paid so far this year, no regular rate; (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) paid last year; (e) ca shplus stock; (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) paid this year—latest dividend omitted; (l) per cent in stock; (q) in bankrupteverequersbin or reorganiza.

Grains, Soybeans

Advance In Price

Chicago (P) — Grain and soybeans futures advanced in price on the Chicago Board of trade this past week, with wheat and soybeans making the greatest moves.

Soybean meal futures and iced broilers also posted gains in the holiday-abbreviated week, but soybean oil prices fell back a few points.

When trade had ended on Friday, wheat was 1½ to 7½ cents cents a bush
Tolicular is fraction in 128ths; (f) 1.55 1.68 F.

A & B 1.23 1.33 F.

Comp As (2) (2) Comp Bd 8.75 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp CD (2) (2) Comp Bd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) Comp Bd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) Comp Bd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) Comp Bd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) Comp Bd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) Comp Bd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) Comp Bd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) Comp Bd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) Comp Bd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) Comp Bd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) Comp Bd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) Comp Bd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) Comp Bd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) Comp Bd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) Comp Bd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) Comp Fd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) (2) Comp Fd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) (2) Comp Fd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) (2) Comp Fd 8.95 9.73 Comp Fd 8.66 9.41 F.

Comp As (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (3) (4) (4) P.

Comp As (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (4) (4) P.

Comp As (2) (2) (2) (2) (4) (4) P.

Comp As (2) (2) (2) (2) (4) (4) P.

Comp As (2) (2) (2) (4) (4) P.

Comp As (2) (2) (2) (4) (4) P.

Comp As (2) (2) (4) (4) P.

Comp As (2) (4) (4) P.

fell back a few points.

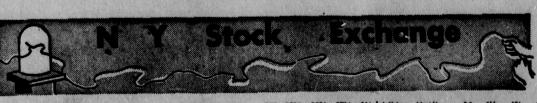
When trade had ended on Friday, wheat was 1½ to 7½ cents cents a bushel higher, December 1.65½; corn was ¾ to 1½ cents higher, December 1.15¾; oats were ¾ to 1¾ cents higher, December 76½ cents; and soybeans were 4½ to 6½ cents; and soybeans were 4½ to 6½ cents; and soybean were 12.18; soybean meal was 120 to 185 points higher. December 12.18; soybean meal was 120 to 185 points higher. December 81.95; and iced broilers were 22 to 32 points higher, December 26.32.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES								
	AGO (U				ange:			
CHIC	Open H	ligh L	ow (Close I	Prev.			
WHE								
ec	1.643/4		1.64	1.653/4	1.63			
ar	1.553/4	1.55%	1.545/8		1.541/2			
ay	1.503/4	1.51	1.495/8	1.501/2	1.493/4 1.387/8			
Y	1.397/8	1.397/8	1.39	1.39 1.405/8	1.403/8			
P		***		1.4078	1.4078			
COR	1.163/8	1.163/4	1.153/4	1.153/4	1.15%	ı		
ec	1.213/8		1.201/2	1.201/2	1.20%			
lav		1.245/8	1.235/8	1.235/8	1.237/s			
ly	1.27	1.27	1.257/8	1.26	1.263/8			
ep	1.28	1.28	1.271/8	1.271/8	1.273/8	7		
ec	1.263/4	1.27	1.26	1.26	1.261/4	b		
Nar_				1.30%	1.30 1/4	1		
OAT	.763/4	.771/8	.761/2	.765/8	.761/2	1		
ec	.747/8		.747/8		.743/8	1		
Nar	.72		.717/8	.717/8	.713/4	1		
hay ly	.697/8	.701/8	.691/2	.691/2	.691/8			
ep	.0776			.671/8	.663/4			
SOY	BEANS							
an	3.143/4		3.111/4		3.133/4	١		
Aar	3.20	3.20	3.161/2		3.181/4	١		
May	3.24	3.24	3.203/4 3.231/2	3.23 3.255/8	3.22 ⁷ / ₈ 3.25 ³ / ₈	ı		
lly	3.26	3.263/8	3.231/2	3.233/4	3.243/4	ı		
Aug	3.25 3.101/2	3.25	3.081/2		3.10	1		
lan		OIL	3.0072	5.07		1		
Dec	12.32	12.36	120.5	12.16	12.31	١		
Jan	12.32	12.34	12.04	12.16	12.30	1		
Mar	12.18	12.24	11.96	12.05	12.18	1		
May	12.10	12.14	11.87	11.98	12.09	1		
JIV	12.02	12.04	11.79	11.92	12.00	1		
Aug	11.86	11.90	11.73	11.82	11.89	1		
Sep	11.70	11.75	11.65	11.35	11.45	1		
Oct	11.40	11.40	11.30	11.28B	11.38 B	1		
Nov	11.35	11.33	11.30	11.20D	11 20 B	1		

LINCOLN GRAIN

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard
red 1.684; No 2 soft red 1.614an. Corn No
2 yellow 1.0934n. Oats No 2 extra heavy
white 7734n. Soylbeans No. 1 yellow
2.9834n. Soybean oil 12.35n

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) _ The Associated ress weighted wholesale price index



Mutual

Frontr 80.18 ... ShTr Bs 10.93 11.95 Specl 9.46 ... Chem Fd 17.57 19.20 COLONIAL FUNDS:

Prud Si P 9.78 10.66
PUTNAM
FUNDS:
Equity 8.06 8.81
Geo 14.11 15.42
Grwth 9.81 10.72
Inc 7.98 8.62
Inv 8.10 8.85
Vista F 7.20 8.96
Voyag 7.24 7.91
Revere F 9.12 9.97
Rinfrt 14.01 15.35
Sagittar 3.18 3.18
Schustr 14.84 16.45
SCUDDER FDS:
Intr Inv (z) (z)
Balanc 15.03 15.03
Com 9.46 9.46
Specal 31.73 31.73
SECURITY FDS:
Equity 3.41 3.74
Invest 7.78 8.53
Ultra F 7.66 8.39
SELECTED FDS:
Am Shr 9.69 10.49
Opp Fd 13.71 14.99
Spi Shrs 14.80 16.19
Sentrinel 8.16 9.
Sentry F 13.46 14.63
Shamrk 9.34 9.34
Shamrk 14.80 16.19
Sentrinel 8.16 9.
Sentry F 13.46 14.63
Shamrk 14.80 16.19
Sentrinel 8.16 9.
Sentry F 13.46 14.63
Shamrk 14.80 16.19
Sentrinel 8.16 9.
Sentry F 13.46 14.63
Shamrk 14.80 16.19
Sentrinel 8.16 9.
Sentry F 13.46 14.63
Shamrk 14.80 16.19
Sentrinel 8.16 9.
Sentry F 13.46 14.63
Shamrk 14.80 16.19
Sentrinel 8.16 9.
Sentry F 13.46 14.63
Shamrk 14.80 16.19
Sentrinel 8.16 9.
Sentry F 13.46 14.63
Shamrk 14.80 16.19
Sentrinel 8.16 9.
Gan AOI .600
Gan Dynam
Garlet .48
Gn AOI .600
Gn Dynam
Garlet .48
Gn AOI .600
Garnett .48
Gn AOI .600
Gn Dynam
Garlet .40
Grand U .60
Garlet .40
Garlet .40
Grand U .60
Garlet .40
Grand U .60
Garlet .40
Ga Dest 6.16
Essex 11.76 12.85
Everst 11.82 12.92
Fund 15.33 16.75
Purith 9.12 10.51
Salem F 4.82 5.27
Trend 22.49 24.58
FINANCIAL
PROGRAMS:
Fin Dyn 3.94 4.31
Fin Ind 3.15 4.00
Vent 3.93 4.31
Isffed Va 10.76 11.76
FIRST

4.35 4.75 6.98 7.63 7.63 7.69 6. 13.05 13.05 10.49 10. 7 (z) (z) 8.90 (z) (z) 13.65 14.92 7.12 7.80 3.86 8.63 9.33 12.73 1 8.52 8.52

4.84 5.26 West Ind Wincap Wincap 4.60 5.00 Winf Gth 9.35 10.16 Wiscons 17.92 19.70 Wrth Fd 27.37 8. x-ex-dividen 4.79 5.24 z-unavailabl

Tandy Corp Teledyne 3k Teneco 1.32 Texaco 1.50 TexETT 1.52 TxGasT 1.52 TxGuSul .60 TexInstr .80 Tx PLT .50b TexUtil 1.92 Textron .90 Thiokol .40 TraneCo .90 Transam .55 Tra Un 1.28 Trans W Air TriCon 1.77b TRW Incp 1 205hCen Fox

Markets At A Glance New York (A) -Cotton - Higher Stocks - Higher in slow

Chicago: Wheat - Higher; good late Corn - Mixed; late selloff. Oats - Higher; good de-

Dow Jones Averages NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closin

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES

An Ordinance creating Sewer District No. 894, providing for the 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS Council of the City of Lincoln, NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most citive stocks traded on the New York tock Exchange Friday. No. 894 in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is described real estate benefited, towit: Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, Block 1; Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 2, all in

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Standard & Poor's Indexes

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES TREASURY BILLS York (UPI) Mary 23 ssing U. S.Mar 30

taxes.
Source: First Boston Corp.
TREASURY BONDS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over
counter U.S. Government Treasury E
Friday. Prices quoted in dollars
32nds.
Bid Ask Chg.

PRODUCE **CHICAGO EGG FUTURES**

Eggs: Grade A large prices up 1c sinc Nov. 16. A large 29, A medium 21. STATE EGGS: Prices mostly unchanged, undertone firm; Grade A large 22-29, mostly 25-29; Grade A medium 17-23, mostly 21 Grade A small 9-10; Grade B large 11 Undergrades 10-11; Current receipts 13-24 mostly 17. nostly 17.
POULTRY: Prices unchanged; Hens
, mostly 3; Old roosters and stags 2

Dec 36.00 36.55 35.55 36.40 34.30 34.90 34.90 34.90 34.95 34.75 34.50 34.60 34.65 Sales: Dec 1119; Jan 495; Feb 18. New York (AP)—Spot light native cowhides 181/4

Feeder Cattle **Prices Advance**

Omaha, Neb. (UPI) -The prevailed this week, with prices again advancing on a fully steady to \$1.00 higher trend. Kansas City — Choice steers

370-450 lbs. 40.50-43.50; 450-500 lbs. 39.00-41.50; 600-700 lbs. 36.00-37.75; 700-800 lbs. 36.00-37.50. Choice heifers 300-450 lbs. 34.00-37.00; fleshy heifers 450-650 lbs. 33.00-35.00.

ORDINANCE NO. 10307

nereby created; that said district

shall include the following

The cost of the construction of

the sewers to accommodate said

district shall be assessed against

the property in said district benefited in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost of

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict

herewith, be and the same hereby

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take

effect and be in force from and

after its passage and publication

according to law, but construction

shall not be commenced until

ordered by resolution by the City

Introduced by Dick H. Hartsock

ORDINANCE NO. 10309

Passed: November 22, 1971

Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor

ATTEST: Harold W. Springer,

Marcella's Addition.

said sewers.

are repealed.

Council.

City Clerk

(SEAL)

groceries; Mi: mileage;

plies.
The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners convened. Present: Chairman, Kenneth Bourne. Members: Wm. M. an. Robert Colin, Sr. and

Carl S. Hartman, Co. Clerk. The minutes were approved.

The following claims were ap-Capron Canvas Co., Su..\$ Highway Fund Larry Brage, Re ... Cap Sup. Co., Su ... Earl Carter Co., Su 14.75 Cent Tel & Util, Se Commun. Serv. Co., Su Contl Oil Co., Su Allen Dahl, Mi DuTeau Chev. Co., 16.35 Wesley Hornung, Re 60.90 21.00 55.55 Mobile Oil Corp., Su Neiden Iron, Su Norris Power Dist., Oak Davis Bldg. Sup., Su Port Huron Mach, Su ... 3.42 payments of the cost of the im-J. D. Schwarck, Su provements therein, designating Charles Vorhees, Mi Western Sand, Su Special Road Const Dobson Bros., Se\$ BE IT ORDAINED by the City

.13,780.00 **Assistance Fund** Acorn Press, Su\$ P. E. Getscher, Se Wm. Gondring, Se Robert Goyne, Se House of Hope, Se Latsch Bros., Su Linc. Gen. Hosp., Se Linc. Gen. Hosp., Se Linc. Off. Equip., Su Moore Business, Su Neb. Typewriter, Su Schwarz Paper Co., Su. Medical Fund Duling Optical, Se\$ Lab Clinical Med., Se ...

Clayton Peters, Se SE Med. Center. Se H. E. Wallace, Se Relief Fund Bryan Hosp., Se Linc. Gen. Hosp., Se ... Gilmour Danielson, Su. Radiology Assn., Se Winter Dr., Su Howard Dinsdale, Se Lab Clinical Med, Se Physicians Path Lab., Se J. R. Thompson, Se J. D. Baldwin, Se B&R IGA, Gr Elwoods Mkt., Gr Great Atlantic Tea Co.,

Hinky Dinky, Gr Kleins Mkt., Gr .. Lanc. Co. Stamp Off., An Ordinance creating Safeway, Gr Ornamental Lighting District No. Schriers, Gr .. 134, defining the limits thereof, Linc. Elec., Se designating the improvements to be made therein, designating the property to be benefited, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, and repealing all Family Serv., Se ordinances and parts of ordinances C. E. Haeffner, Su

in conflict herewith. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Ornamental Lighting District No. 134 be and the same is hereby created; that said ornamental lighting district is ing and installing ornamental lights, including poles, fixtures, wiring, underground conduits, and all necessary equipment and accessories, in or along the following described street, streets, public grounds, public way or ways, within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to-wit: All that portion of 57th Street and Dennis Drive located in Marcella's Addition, that said ornamental lighting district shall include the following described real estate benefited, towit: All of Marcella's Addition. The cost of acquiring and in-

stalling said ornamental lights, including poles, fixtures, wiring, underground conduits, and necessary equipment and cessories, and all other expenses incidental thereto, shall benefited in said district, not exceeding the special benefits ac-Section 2. That all ordinances or

parts of ordinances in conflict hereby repealed. Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from

and after passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council. INTRODUCED BY Dick H. Hartsock

Passed: November 22, 1971 Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL) **ORDINANCE NO. 10308**

An Ordinance creating Water District No. 842, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln,

Nebraska: Section 1. That Water District No. 842 be and the same is hereby created; that said water district is

created for the purpose of constructing a water main or water mains to supply water for domestic and fire purposes, for the fol-lowing described real estate, which is hereby included in said water district, to-wit: All of Marcella's Addition. The cost of constructing said water mains, including the cost of fire plugs, valves, and all other expenses incidental to said improvements, shall be assessed Omaha, Neb. (UPI) —The new surge of buyer interest in feeder cattle and calves special benefits accruing on ac-

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Dick H. Hartsock Passed: November 22, 1971 Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, Ci-

10.00 79.50 276.65 110.00 1.91 6.00 79.00 121.00 40.00 5.00 49.60 335.65 2.77 39.99 60.00 55.00 25.00

City Property Off., Re ... Granata Realty, Re Linc. Housing Auth., Re Day Care Fund Lancaster Manor Bernard Food, Su\$ 96.00 121.50 Superior Tea Co., Su Wendelin Baking, Su 360.55 Baker Hdwe., Su 13.20 Briggs Prtg. Co., Su Economics Lab, Su Exhibitors Film, Su Mattice Lock, Se Meadowland Pharm., Su D. H. Merritt, Su Schwarz Paper Co., Su Schwarz Paper Co., Su. Phillip Knaub, Se Journal Star, Ad 6.30 Bloom Typewriter, Se Otis Elevator, Se ... Wentz Heating, Se Cengas, Se 1,052.06 Line. Ind. Sup., Su Precision Bearing, Se Ress Mach. & Sup., Se. Western Sup., Su D. H. Merritt, Su Owens Mobil Serv., Se **Building & Grounds** Enterprise Elec., Su Ind. Chem. Lab., Su White Elec. Sup. Su 13.38 IBM Corp., Se

Latsch Bros., Re Notifier Engr., Se Addressograph Mult., Su \$ Carson Map Co., Su F. Meyer, Re Neb. CCE, Re Cornhusker Prtg. Co., Su

86.00

331.68

67.80

5.00

13.80

6.00

140.85

170.60

30.00

15.66

16.15

3.75

Gant Pub. Co., Su J. D. Baldwin, Se Physicians Path Lab., Se Elmer Shamberg, Se Radisson Hotel, Se George Turner, Su Latsch Bros., Su ... Linc. Tel. & Tel., Se Linc. Tel. & Tel., Se Latsch Bros., Su Elmer Shamberg, Se Co. City Cafe, Su Gant Pub. Co., Su Otis Nelson, Fe Joseph Mitchell Co., Su Ralph Slocum, Re H & H Plastics, Su Robin Madsen, Mi. G. W. Dean, Se Linc. Tel. & Tel., Se ... Johnson Co. Sheriff, Se. Xerox Corp., Se .. Simplex Time Recorder,

Cornhusker Prtg. Co., Su Merle Karnopp, Re ... Southside Cleaners, Se. Air Products, Su Exons, Su Herbert Glancy, Se Internatl Harv., Se Nat'l Ass'n Counties, Fe Berenice Townsley, Re.. Bancroft Whitney, Su ... Shepards Citations, Su... West Pub. Co., Su Louis Harroun, Re Norris Po. Dist., Se Latsch Bros., Su Latsch Bros., Su Line. Dr. Co., Su

LOMR Fund LOMR, Pa\$ 545.00 E Brown-Arbor Day Cent. C Bates-Tax exempt churches Rec & placed on file: Co. Judge rpt. Lanc. Manor menu

City of Linc. letter Treas-Tax sale cert. Tax Vouchers Tax Refund

Recessed CARL S. HARTMAN, SRR

Other River Markets — Choice and prime steers 340-500 lbs. 43.00-45.00; 400-500 lbs. 38.00-44.00; 500-640 lbs. steers 37.20-40.80; 650-800 lbs. 35.00-37.50. Choice heifers 320-480 lbs. 39.00-41.50; 500-620 lbs. 35.20-36.80. In West Fargo and Omaha, 450-520 lb. choice steers 34.70-37.00; 500-850 lbs. 31.00-34.75. Journal-Star Want Ads Results-473-7451

J-153/8 46 377/8 91 565/8 123/8

Connally Would Benefit From Pending Tax Bill ... Questions Being Raised About Prospects Of Legislation

OChe New york Eimes

Washington - Disclosure that a pending tax bill that was approved by the Treasury Department would primarily benefit a company in which Treasury Secretary John B. Connally owns a substantial amount of stock, raised questions Friday about the prospects of the legislation.

The bill has been approved by the House Ways and Means Committee under a procedure that is reserved for legislation

that is believed to be noncontroversial. It is currently awaiting action in the House, which would not come, at the earliest, until after Congress disposes of the major tax bill that passed the Senate last

Conference Committee is expected to start Monday afternoon and to take as much as a not have to take into account The bill in which Conally

Consideration of the big tax bill by a joint Senate-House

could have a direct financial interest — though he has said. through spokesman, that he did

not even know it was under consideration — involves a California-based mutual fund complex known as Insurance Securities, Inc.

Tax-Exempts ISI wants to start a new stype of mutual fund whose shareholders would be limited to tax-exempt organizations, such as pension funds. The idea is that the fund's trading would any tax considerations, since all the stockholders would be tax-exempt to begin with.

According to Mitchell Rogovin, the lawyer who

handled the legislation for ISI, there was a possibility that such a fund, particularly dur-ing the early years when it had relatively few shareholders, might run afoul of some other sections of the tax law that would render its earnings tax-

The bill at issue would state, in effect, that those other provisions of the law - which have to do with personal holding companies — would not apply to such a mutual fund or its tax-exempt shareholders.

OKd In Committee

The bill was approved in the Ways and Means Committee in mid-October under a procedure known as "members bills." Each member of the committee, on certain specified days, is entitled to present a bill dealing with a particular tax-hardship situation and unless another member or an executive department objects, the bill is approved. One ob-jection will bar further considration of such a bill.

The ISI bill was presented by Rep. Jackson E. Betts, R-Ohio.

John S. Nolan, deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury for tax policy, was at the closed committee session, representing the Treasury, and said he had no objections to the bill.

He said afterwards that he did not know at the time what company would primarily benefit, or that Connally was a sizable shareholder. The value of Connally's holdings in the company has been put at \$50,000.

Betts could not be reached Friday to explain why he had decided to sponsor the bill. Ordinarily, committee members present bills aimed at

Honor Societies' Joint Meeting To Hear Talks

Members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, honorary societies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will hold a joint meeting at 4 p.m. followed by the Phi Beta Kappa dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Dr. John B. Calhoun, chief of the section on behavioral systems, National Institute of p.m. Wednesday in room 110 Hamilton Hall. His talk will deal with the development and use of ideas to produce effective man-environment interrelationships and human survival. The lecture is open to the public.

The Phi Beta Kappa dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the Nebraska Union will feature an address by Wallace Rudolph, NU professor of law, on "What Is the Optimal Educational Investment and How To Get There." Prospective members of the society will be introduced at the meeting.

Reservations for the Phi Beta Kappa dinner should be made by Nov. 30 with Stephen Kellison, 308 Burnett Hall, telephone 472-2698.

helping constituents under the "members bill" procedure. Rogovin said he went to Betts with the problem "because I knew him."

Rarely Defeated

Members' bills are ordinarily brought up in the House under a procedure that requires a two-thirds vote for passage, and are rarely defeated. One such bill has been defeated this year, however, and in fact, did not gain even a majority vote. That was a measure sponsored by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., which would have given specially advantageous tax treatment to owners of redwood lands whose lands were bought by the government for a Several members of Congress who could be reached Friday

said they thought the vote on the redwoods bill indicated that the House might be in a mood this year to scrutinize Ways and Means Committee members' bills more carefully than in the past.

They emphasized that they were not saying that they had decided the ISI bill should be defeated because they did not fully understand its implications. But they indicated they would seek further information when the measure comes to the House floor.

Drug Charges Filed Against 3 Lincolnites

Three men were arraigned in Lancaster County Court Thursday on felony charges in connection with a Thanksgiving Day drug raid at 3510 X.

Michael (Vonnie Henton), 4129 Lawrence C. Harvey, 25, Lewis, Nov. 26. of 3510 X, was charged with possessing a narcotic drug, specifically heroin, and with (Judy Guthrie), 3308 T, Nov. possessing marijuana with intent to deliver.

Ricky D. Coulter, 18, of Rt. 1, and Ricky D. Peters, 18, of 1136 Knox, were arraigned on felony counts of possessing marijuana with intent to deliver.

Preliminary hearings were set for Dec. 15 by Judge Ralph Slocum. Bonds were set at \$2,500 each for Coulter and Peters, and \$5,000 for

37th, Nov. 26. Police reported approximately 82 kilos of processed Ralph (Sonia Rivera), 5000 W. marijuana, and paraphernalia Loring, Nov. 25. for administering drugs were seized during the raid. Gary (Cheryl Ough), Wahoo,

Bishop, Flavin **Elected To Post** At Catholic Meet

Bishop Glennon P. Flavin, 3400 Sheridan Blvd., was elected chairman of the Commission for Missions at the Nov. 17 meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C.

As chairman of the Bishops' Mission Committee, he will also serve as president of the United States Catholic Mission Coun-

Disease Control Center Predicts Flu Epidemic

Atlanta (UPI) - The Center for Disease Control warned Friday that outbreaks of Asian or Hong Kong flu are likely this winter in America.

Although the CDC's first telephone survey of the states showed no significant activity yet, flu epidemics or outbreaks have already been reported in Europe and the Caribbean.

The CDC said the prediction arose because few cases of influenza were reported during the winter of 1970-71 and that generally, the flu bug is more prone to strike in communities and regions which recorded

The CDC said its survey showed a slight increase in influenza-like illness in a few states and laboratory evidence of flu activity in sporadic

Connecticut reported one isolation of the Asian flu virus and the District of Columbia recorded laboratory evidence of infection. The CDC said

Georgia, Kentucky, Hawaii, Kansas, Montana and South Carolina noted some increase in flu-like illness. But it said there had been no specific laboratory confirmation in those states.

"Although the location and extent of outbreaks are difficult to foresee, regional influenza outbreaks appear more likely than nationwide involvement,"

the CDC said. The CDC reported an out-

appeared to affect children more frequently than adults, the CDC said. The CDC said the World Health Organization (WHO)

several patients. The illness

had been notified of widespread influenza activity in eastern Europe. Romania reported widespread influenza-like illness in mid-September with a marked increase noted there since mid-October.

Delegates' Safety Not A Problem Unique To U.S.

The United States struck back Friday at countries which accused it of laxity in the care of U.N. delegates, saying American diplomats abroad sometimes suffer worse.

Ambassador W. Tapley Bennet condemned violence against U.N. missions and their personnel but said the problem is not unique to New York or the United States.

criticized the Soviet Union and Cuba, two of the countries Ralph Slocum.) which have been loudest in their complaints about life in

Misdemeanors

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Beatrice

McWilliams, Susan Jane,

4700 LaSalle

7120 Huntington30

Beatrice24

1336 E24

Omaha24

Wayne23
Sell, Betty Marie,

8330 North Hazelwood ...22

Hallam24

1231 Scenic Lane23

5425 Fremont19

7731 Leighton17

Lincoln General Hospital

Bretta - Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Buss - Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Cornhusker, No. 52, Nov. 24. Samskewicz — Mr. and Mrs.

Twin Sons

Handy - Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

Daughter
Whitney — Mr. and Mrs.

Robert (Shirley Mueller), 2232

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Eacker - Mr. and Mrs.

Otto - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Theresa Banehy), 2770 So.

Daughters

Andresen - Mr. and Mrs.

St. Elizabeth Community

Health Center

Brown - Mr. and Mrs. Gary

(Sharon Abrams), 8800 O, Nov.

Bowman — Mr. and Mrs.

Donald (Sharon Sternecker),

Daughter

Robert (Judy Hitch), 4032 No.

DIVORCES

Absolute Divorce Petitions

McCloney, Linda C. against

Donald E. Jr., married July 3.

1971, at Lincoln, wife asks

restoration of former name of

Hanson, alimony and property

Otter, Diana May against

Carl Phillip, married May 2,

1969, at Baltimore, Md., wife

asks custody of minor child,

child support and property

Farber, Sara against Ter-

rance, married March 29, 1967,

at Lincoln, wife asks custody of

minor child, child support and

property division.

Bridges, Beverly Jean

against Byron Wayne, married

March 21, 1964, at Seward, wife

asks custody of minor child,

child support and property

Roger L., married March 26,

1971, at Lincoln, wife asks

custody of two minor children

by previous marriage, child

Absolute Divorce Decrees

Kenneth, married June 9, 1958,

COUNTY COURT

support and alimony.

and property division.

Sutliff, Jacqueline F. against

827 Manes, Nov. 25.

No. 41st, Nov. 26.

2712 P, Nov. 26.

68th, Nov. 26.

division.

Michael (Gayle Dunbar), 1609

(Lynn Lofgren),

(Sherill Parrott), 3843

7841 Steinway Rd.

Lahmann, Beverly Jean, 5011 Prescott20

Crose. Catherine Elaine.

Genrich, Charles William,

Izzo, Paul Alfred,

Garnick, Gary Lee,

Clayton, Ray Douglas,

Hilbert, Betty Ann,

Schroer, Douglas John,

Arens, Gloria Jean,

Crist, Lewis Roger.

Cary, Randall Lee.

Burtch, Michael Bill,

Nannen, Michael Joe.

Cole, Richard Dale,

Cleveland, Nov. 26.

So. 59th, Nov. 26.

D, Nov. 25.

Nov. 26

Hunt, Linda Susan,

after trial, fined \$50, \$100 ap-Weber, Mary Ann, 6701 Lexington20 Wolcott, Conn.22 4119 F23 Dec. 22, \$200 bond.

Mehser, Dale Gregory, 17, of 1860 High, charged with possession of marijuana. pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Nov. 30, no

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in Nebraska Penal Complex.) Coulter, Ricky D., 18, of Rt.

1, Lincoln, charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, requested counsel, preliminary hearing set Dec. 15, \$2,500 bond.

Peters, Ricky D., 18, of 1136 Knox, charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, requested counsel, preliminary hearing set Dec. 15, \$2,500 bond.

Harvey, Lawrence C., 25, of 3510 X, charged with possession of a narcotic drug (heroin) and with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, preliminary hearing set Dec. 15, \$5,000 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from

Park East Addn., \$32,500. Grizzell, Kenneth L. & w to

Moore, George H. & w, L 11, B 2 Park Manor East, \$23,000. Bradley, W. Q. & w to Kauffman, Fredric H. & w, L 3 & pt

200,000.

Crist, Roy E. & w to retrified check for five percent (5%) of total amount bid, made payable to the formula of the control of the c Petersen, George M. & w, pt L Anazagasty — Mr. and Mrs. \$10,500.

FIRE CALLS 9:49 a.m., 11th & O. Tree of Lights ceremony.

10:40 a.m., 56th & R, clean up

12:24 p.m., Lincoln Air Park, standby duty - plane with explosives. 2:48 p.m., 3425 No. 60th,

resuscitator. 2:51 p.m., 1326 No. 29th smelled smoke, no damage

Daughter McShane — Mr. and Mrs. James (Carol McCrann), 1241 Tax Exempt **Providence Hospital**

Application Hess - Mr. and Mrs. Forms Sent Hampton (Marlene Talero). Some 700 tax exemption ap- publication. Kinkaid - Mr. and Mrs.

plication forms will be mailed Monday to property owners claim tax exemption for property they own on the basis Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer.

Meyer said that the majority will be sent to churches and fraternal organizations who claim tax exemption for property they own on the basis that the use is educational. charitable or religious able under Nebraska law.

He said that the applications must be filed by Jan. 1 and that his office must make inspections and recommendations to the County Board of Equalization by Feb. 1.

Between Feb. 1 and June 1, the board must hold hearings and act on the tax exemption status of the properties, Meyer said, noting that property of the tax rolls.

According to a law passed by the 1963 Legislature, application for exempt status must be filed every four years.

Vice Chairman Elected

Dwight C. Perkins, 1301 J. Sawyer, Sallee Renee from Lincoln, wife awarded custody of two minor children association. Perkins is president of the Farmers Mutual ceeding the cost thereof. Insurance Company of Lin-(Note: Cases heard by Judge

LEGAL NOTICES

fine and-or six months in jail, or less.)

Pechtold, Roger G., 29, of 251

Saunders, c h a r g e d with defrauding an innkeeper, pleaded ed guilty Nov. 16, placed on probation for six months.

Schneller, Larry, 20, of 8225

Selleck Quadrangle, charged with petit larceny, pleaded innocent Nov. 2, found guilty

Sound Standard NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk. Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk Sealed proposals will be received nocent Nov. 2, found guilty | City Clerk | Each proposal must be accompanied by a | City Clerk | SEAL)

Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B-367, in the City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m. Wednesday, December 8, 1971 for the construction of Sanitary Sewars in Sewer District No. 890, being in 12th Street from High Street to Arapahoe Street in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Each process!

Jilliles.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect all proposals, and to wall proposals. W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by
Sealed proposals will be received by the
City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing
Department, Room B-367, in the CityCounty Building, up to the hour of 10:00
o'clock, a.m. Wednesday, December 8, 1971
for the Construction of Water Mains in
Water District No. 831, being in West "P"
Street, East of Bell Street in said City, according to the plans and contract
documents of the Department of Public
Works and Utilities on file in the office of
the City Clerk.
Plans and contract documents may be
seen and blank proposals obtained in the
Department of Public Works and
Utilities.

of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more listed.)

Ballard, James A. & w to Leffler, Bill M. & w, pt L 23 & 24, B 4 pt L 23 & 24, B 4 Knob Hill Addn., \$18,000.

Austin Realty Co. to Walker, Donald G. & w, L 6, B 3 Taylor Park East Addn., \$32,500.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

fman, Fredric H. & w, L 3 & pt
L 2, B 9 Sheridan Park Addn.,
\$53,500.

Allen, Thomas R. & w to
Boatman, Thomas M. & w, L
12, B 4 Fiene Heights,
\$20,500.

Community Development Co.
to Center Enterprises, L 7 & 8,
B 38 Lincoln original,

B 38 Lincoln original,

Community Development Co.

Community Development Co.

Community Development Co.

Community Development Co.

The City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

w. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent **ORDINANCE NO. 10305**

AN ORDINANCE vacating the south 15.4 feet of "U" Street between the east line of 24th Street the west line of 25th Street, all in Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, and declaring an

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That the south 15.4 feet of "U" Street between the east line of 24th Street and west line of 25th Street, all in Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, be and the same hereby are vacated, subject to title to said street protions being vacated remaining in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska. Section 2. That whereas an

emergency exists, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and

Merle M. Hale Passed: November 22, 1971 Sam Schwartzkopf, ATTEST(Harold W. Springer,

(SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 10306 An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 2169, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbing, gutnature and therefore not tax- tering, and relaying of sidewalks providing for the payment of the cost thereof, designating the property to be benefited, and repeal-

ing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: Sec. 1. That Paving District No. 2169, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said Paving

District shall include all that portion of 57th Street and Dennis owners who fail to appear at Drive located in Marcella's Addithe hearings will be placed on tion in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, towit: All of Marcellas' Addition. The roadway to be paved in said

District shall be 26 feet in width: grading to be from lot line to lot line, and the cost of grading curbing, guttering, and paving the ame, including the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading was elected vice chairman of the National Association of Independent Insurers at the independent Insurers at the cost of grading the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said improvement chall be assessed as a single the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said improvement chall be assessed as a single the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said was a sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said was a sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said was a sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said was a sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said was a sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said was a sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said was a sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said was a sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said was a sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said was a sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said was a sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said was a sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said was a sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said was a sidewalks and all expenses are sidewalks and all ex Nov. 18 annual meeting of the shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits, not ex-

> Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict nerewith be and the same hereby are repealed.
> Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take

effect and be in force from and according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City

That's Small

Moscow (A) - Nikolai Syadristy, a Ukranian craftsman, produced a .02-inchthick miniature edition of a novel.

To Meet The Demands Of Winter reserve capacity of about 27%, although some regional areas are lower and some individual power systems may face trou-

THEIR WEDDING CAKE IS DIFFERENT

Power Supply Believed Sufficient

A pizza weeding cake is cut for guests

at a reception in a Bismarck, N.D., pizza

parlor. Honors are performed by the bride

Power Commission said Fri-

day the recent coal strike and

environmental studies of

atomic power plants may

squeeze the nation's electric

But the country as a whole

appears to have sufficient

power reserves to meet winter

demands, with reserves show-

ing a slight improvement over

The FPC reported nationwide

generating capacity is expected

to total about 351,317

megawatts, while peak demand

is estimated at 276,283

This allows for an overall

torneys rested their defense of

Jerry Rupe Friday after the

self-styled sandalmaker denied

setting a fire that destroyed the

campus ROTC building during

the fatal 1970 disorders at Kent

Rupe, 23, is the first person

to stand trial in connection with

the Kent State incident. He is

charged with first degree riot,

assaulting and striking a

fireman, interfering with a

He testified earlier Friday

that on the night of May 2, 1970,

he watched "three or four"

other persons toss gasoline-

soaked rags into the ROTC

Portage County Common Pleas

Court said deliberations would

begin after his charge to the

jury of eight men and four women at 9 a.m. Monday.

and burning a

Edwin Jones of

27% Reserve Capacity

Lawyers For

Jerry Rupe

Rest Case

State University.

fireman,

building

power margin this winter.

last year.

megawatts.

The South Central region. where peak loads come when air conditioners are running in the summer, is expected to have a reserve capacity of almost 65% this winter—that is, about 65% more generating capacity than would be needed, normally, to meet peak de-

A reserve of about 20% is generally considered necessary to allow for maintenance, breakdowns and other con-

tingencies. **Smaller Reserves**

19.2%. The FPC report covered 186 major utility systems in all states except Alaska and Hawaii, accounting for some Ravenna, Ohio (UPI) - At-

Two regions are expected to

have less than 20% reserves-the Southeast with 18.6% and the West with

98% of the nation's total elec-

over last year while demand rose about 7.4%.

Energy Commission to review the environmental effects of numerous atomic power plants, including five already in operation. It said some 60 coal-burning plants appear to have critically

and groom, Gary and Laura Calheim. Tra-

be under 10%

ditional cake was also served.

replenishment over the winter Nationwide, however, power generating capacity gained slightly in relation to demand, the FPC reported, with capacity increasing about 8.4%

low fuel stocks requiring

It said 56 systems will have

reserves below 20% and 16 will

The FPC said its report,

based on statistics gathered in

August, did not take into ac-

count the effects of the coal

mine strike or a recent court

decision requiring the Atomic

Not All-Inclusive

The FPC did not identify individual power systems or companies with low reserves or fuel supply problems.

Nuclear Power Plant Fuel Processing Will Cost More

Washington (A) -The Atomic **Energy Commission announced** Friday an 11.5% increase in its prices for the processing of fuel for nuclear power plant.

An AEC spokesman said it was estimated that the increase would result in a rise of about 1% in the cost of electric power generation by nuclear plants, which now averages about 6 mills per kilowatt-hour. It would add around \$1.3 million to the \$12 million cost of initial fueling for a nuclear plant in the 800-to-1,000 megawatt size,

he said. A spokesman said the AEC has notified the Price Commission of the increase; the administration has established a general guideline of 2.5% for price increases in its effort to curb inflation.

The spokesman, said. however, that the increase, proposed about one year ago,

covers only the government's increased costs in the production of enriched uranium, with profit element, and therefore should be acceptable

under the Phase 2 economic

Domestic and foreign users of atomic fuel purchase their own uranium ore and have it purified to a desired level of enrichment by the government, which operates three gaseous diffusion enrichment plants. The government charges for this service in terms of "units

enrichment. The AEC said its price per unit of separative work was being raised from \$28.70 to \$32, an increase of about 11.5%, effective last Nov. 14, the day the government lifted its general price freeze.

of separation," a technical term referring to degrees of

few, if any, cases last winter.

break of respiratory illness on Saipan, a United States trust territory in the Pacific, affecting 15,000 persons and with an attack rate of 60%. One strain of flu was isolated in

United Nations, N.Y. (A) -

Without naming them, he

New York. "New York as a seat of diplomatic activity may be worse than some places," said Bennett. "I dare say it may be better than some others." Bennett spoke to the U.N.

General Assembly's legal committee, which - at the insistence of the Soviet Union is debating security of diplomats in New York.

TO PLACE ADS Arthur Nelson, RFD 1, Pleasant Dale Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 29, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. Dial 473-7451

101 Cometeries/Lets

110 Funeral Directors

Main Office

Lincoln Memorial Park — choice lot close-in, 435-9736, 488-5161.

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 43

Umberger-Sheaff Mortuaries

METCALF

& ROBERTS

MORTUARY

Mortuaries

126 Business Opportunities

CAMPBELL'S FOODS

n debt? Too many bills? Line Financii Advisory, 477-6002.

lack & white male Buildog narness, lost Belmont vicinity, boys pet, reward, 432-3791.

st — striped gray cat, white fer ange collar with bells, From 20th ockwell. 423-9525.

Lost: vicinity of University. Black a tan Manchester, female. Red harness license No. 006655. Reward. 435 4571.

148 Personals

ations and sewing for Iren. 432-8393. KUSTOM KUT

48th & Vine

HODGMAN-SPLAIN

windows, walls, free estimates. Wes Heinrich after 5pm, 434-1762. 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 4300 East "O" 432-122: 5037 Havelock 466-2831

Joe P. Fowler, 1621 Prospect Present this ad (with Identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 29, 1971. We will

VENDED AUTOMATICALLY ke over company established hot outes now available. Above verage income. Work 5 to 10 hourser week. \$3,440 cash investment. Mroung, 475-4971. Call Mon., Tues. sidewalks, all kinds of concrete or repair work. Call 423-6987. or sale as a business or equipment separately, COMPLETE CAR WASH.

Over-car California car washer, brush unit.

Over-card water softener.

PAINTING rush unit.
Oversized water softener.
Boiler type instant water heater.
Air compressor.
Commercial type vacuum cleaner.
Wand type prewash pump.
Twin 30 hp blowers.
30 car per hour capacity. Excellen ondition. Has only washed about 0,000 units. Business has Concoc 91 tation lease. Contact Symphony ouds of David City, Neb. (402) 367-3062 101 or Norman Davis (402) 401 or Norman Davis (40 nsured, guarantee work 2 yrs., 15 yr guarantee on shingles, do own work without delay. 477-6739.

GUY W. RICHTER

NATURALLY FED BEEF e chair barber shop with extra can start intitions are refrigerator. Closed Mondays, 435-30 Exterior-interior painting. onable, free Groeteke & Akerlund Farms. North

6 Bend 697-5518, Valley 721-1486. After
g and paper.

5pm Lincoln 488-2879.

opportunity to lease fully equipped cafe in Interstate 1-80 near Aurora. 32-4224, Nights 488-2171. ocktail lounge near "O-Campus. 29,500. Journal-Star Box 959. 12

Vest Omaha Maintenance & Janitor firm with over \$60,000 annual volume. All clients under confract & all ac-counts equipped with vehicles includ-ed. Cash or ferms with \$6,000 down. Make inquiries to: Maintenance, P.O. Box 7026, Omaha, Neb. Fall cleanup, mowing, leaf raking hauling, trimming. Reasonable. P&N Yard Care, 434-6077.

Leaf raking, power raking, power Nebraska's choicest fir edging, B & D Lawn Service, 434- guaranteed to burn. 488-1018. A-1 LAWN SERVICE Fall cleanup, 475-1735. 29
BOTTOM LAND BLACK DIRT. 6
YDS—\$16 — 3 YDS,-\$10. NO SUNDAY
CALLS 488-1546. 5

own suede coat taken by mistake om coat rack, Colonial Restaurant. lease return to Colonial Inn & Jeep snow removal-contract pointment. Towing. 432-5772. ost—Brown & white Brittany Spaniel, black & white spotted dog, vicinity 27 & Cornhusker. 434-0457. ost—Custom made wedding band, left in 3rd floor lady's lounge at Brandels on Sun., Nov. 21, yellow gold, Ir-regular surface, black random design, engraved SMT to SNW 12-28-68 Inside band. Reward will be more than ring's value. Call 475-3687 from 8-5, 423-2686 after 5:30pm.

ost — Small brown female Australian Terrier red collar, no tags, reward 3711 Spruce, 489-1411.

Light hauling, leaves & trash. Reasonable, 434-3227. Another Christmas gift idea — a little red velvet dress from Grandma. Kustom Kut dressmaking. 477-6457. 27 Authorized Electrolux v a c u u m cleaners, sales, genuine bags, service, parts. 477-1927. J & S MOVERS

Day or eves. 477-1075 29

MAJOR APPLIANCE SALVAGE, used parts. We buy, sell & move major appliances. 466-7923, 466-9168.

Day or eves. 477-1075 29

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000 RENT A TV aby shoes bronzed for Christmas. Ost Electro. Call now 432-7751. Tom Morfeld's light hauling. Appliances, anything everything. Reasonable rate. 489-3729.

Christmas trees — select now from excellent 4-8 ft. Austrian & Scotch Pine at MacLean's Choose & Cut Plantation. 1 hr. south of Lincoln on Hiway 77 at Blue Springs. All week plus Sunday afternoon. 182 Tree Service

lis repaired & dressed. Call 786-7955 786-2395. Bill's Tree Service, licensed & Insurer free estimates, 466-4713. Able to remove or trim any free you have. Tripp's Tree Service. Fully insured & licensed, firewood. Call 30 Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bidg., 477-1702. 477-5854 or 466-9278 For sale: Four Hawaii-Nebraska tickets. Best offer. 434-6102, 432-

Save money with fall prices.

Dangerous and unsightly trees
removed — trimmed. 488-1018. Fully

Tree removal and-or trimmin
Prompt, Courteous Service
LICENSED & INSURED ernard for the current address of ernard Kosek, formerly of 2741 R. eorge Meister, 423-8214.

dise—Furniture, tools & Collector's items.

201 Antiques

Antiques—beautiful china, cut glass and pattern glass make unusual pattern glass make unusual Christmas gifts. Call Bogars 466-2044.

EDDING MINTS, In vif a flons apkins, accessories. 488-4268.

202 Antiques—beautiful china, cut glass and pattern glass make unusual Christmas gifts. Call Bogars 466-2044.

203 Machinery & Tools

We rent forklifts \$35 per day. Bobcat Loader tractors, \$35 per day. We rent forklifts \$45 per day. We rent fo

"ANTIQUES"—Sprague, Neb.
"THROUGH THE YEARS"
Wed. & Sat. 2 to 9pm
oln 432-6038 days, 477-1681 eves.

BEAMS

RED BARN ANTIQUES

inserts, some louvered, 4-28in in , 3-36 in, \$8-\$10-\$12, 466-3421.

Sutherland Lumber Co.

Sutherland Lumber Co.

6021 Cornhusker Hwy.
Open hours weekends:
8:00AM to 9:00PM
Saturday 8:00AM to 5:00PM
Phone 434-6378

money! Used lumber. Craw ber, 644 West R. 435-3338.

Genuine ranch mink coat, worn tw half price. 432-9036.

Clean dry split oak firewood, devenings & weekends, 434-1564

Basement sale; baby items, rugs, mattress, box springs, dressers, 1605 So. 77. 488-2021, 11am-5pm. 28

Bunks \$55, china cabinet \$60, cedar chest, desks \$10, rockers, refrigera-tor, st oak chairs \$27.50, anlique dresser-chest, baby furniture, bike. Open Sundays, 4444 No. 62. 5

GARAGE SALE

Sat. Sun. Nov. 27-28
2535 Stockwell
Cameras, power tools, lawn equipment, furnitures, luggage, clothing, books, dishes, hundreds of misc.

Heated porch sale — 2626 So. 15, Boy Scout uniforms, formals, clothing, dishes, misc., reasonable. 432-2684. 28

RENT A TV

Automatic Norge heavy duty washer, 2 years, first \$50. 799-2586.

APPLIANCES

TELEVISION

RANGES

WASHERS & DRYERS

REFRIGERATORS

Christensen's

AUCTION

NEXT SALE WED., Nov. 24, 6:30pm Consignment sale — Buy-sell-pickup. "Our store is open daily" ACTION AUCTION

ROCA, NEB. 435;7384 14C

AUCTION

432-5365

11th & M St.

215 Fee

h all cookware, only elzer TV & Appl. 432-0181. Bargains at Limin 50 "O" Street 432-3151

BUNK BEDS ALL STEEL 36 WIDE, 78 LONG SALE \$19.95 SET SURPLUS CENTER 1000 West "O"

BUY A WIFE SAVER Gibson Dishwasher Only \$229.95 PLUS \$20 SET OF CORNINGWARE DISHES FREE CASH OR ON CONTRACT SEE JACK TODAY FOR A DEAL

Reddish Bros. Inc.

ove, excellent quality, glass in cor, \$150, 489-6339. NEW WASHING

MACHINES lease, 466-4272. own confracts. See us for used wringer type and automatics.
GOURLAY BROS.

432-1636 290

NOV. FURNITURE SALE -NEW FURNITURE-AT DISCOUNT PRICES Warehouse Sale Sat., Nov. 27, Sun., Nov. 28 Discount Warehouse, 1630 O 945 So. 27

REPOSSESSED KIRBY

SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Save at Wanek's LARGEST SELECTION OF lame Brand Furniture, Carpets, Appliances, Color TV—Stereo Nights till 9, Sunday til 6.

Cheap. 434-0492. 27
SELLING SAT. & SUN.
Bunk beds, \$30, roll-a-way bed, \$9.50, sofa, \$125.0, refrigerator, \$35, gateleg table, \$20, 30 in. gas range, \$20. Much

QUICK MOVING SALE efrigerator, TV, humidifier, barbo jue, tables, chair. 2631 Winthrop. 2 Upright piano, library table, de bed, Bob Olson 435-6959, 477-9291. USED APPLIANCES

We are overstocked. Prices are marked down for quick sale. Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Stoves, Freezer.
COME OUT, BUY TODAY Allied Refrig. & Appl. 6116 HAVELOCK AVE.

USED FURNITURE UNI AUCTION CENTER

Basement Sale — 6436 Morrill Ave., crystal, silver, glassware, h a n d painted plates, little girl's tea set, beautiful old pictures & frames, Christmas decorations, lots of misc. See to appreciate. Saturday & Sun. 9-5 aniv 28 Westinghouse dishwasher & disposal, less than 1 year old—\$150. 434-7969. 29 Garage Sale. Everything must go. 30 yards beige & white carpet Prices cut. 654 No. 35th. Sat. & Sun. 27 pad, call 446-2282.

and Fabrics

231 Sewing & Fabrics **SEWING MACHINES**

Hems.

77
Housewares, clothes, tools, saddle, 15
in, snow tires, new 1 hp Delco motor,
utility trailer, 500 gal tank, boys bike,
sewing machine, stereo, well pump,
much misc. including antiques. Friday 2-5 Saturday & Sunday 9-6, 2
premises 1½ miles west of Coddington on West A St., 435-8406.

28 Your dealer for 79 years. Used portables-Singer, Eldredge, Universal, Bel-Air, Vigorelli zig zag. Consoles - Singer, Eldredge, Real bargains. Refrigerator, furniture, stereo, tools, impact wrench, saw and much more. Days and evenings, 3540 J St New Home knee hole desk. New machines - Classic, Dressmaker, Bel-Air, Viscount, and the famous VIK-

J 5*
Sat.-Sun. 8-5pm, Rollaway bed, misc.
clothing, some maternity, sizes 5 & 7,
wigs, hair dryers, boots, shoes, some
mens items, no junque, all excellent.
Chateau LeFluer,—See sign at Cotner ING. New portable cases, consoles, tables, knee hole desk for most makes, buttonholers. zipper feet, zig zagger for most makes. B & W, Color & Furniture We do repair work-bring in A'I makes vacuum cleaners repaired. HOPKINS, 114 No. 14. 432-1135.

the head. Buy your sewing machine where you can get service we sell on terms and carry

we sell on terms and carry our own contracts.

GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636 29c

PRIVATE PARTY

To assume payments on 1971 Dial & Sew, 4 payments of \$7.40. Appliques, fancy stifches, makes buttonholes, monograms, sews on buttons, over cast & sews with double needle. Cash discount, will take trade. To see call 432-1275 New Home Sewing Store. 2

monograms, sews on buttons, over cast & sews with double needle, Cash discount, will take trade. To see call 432-1275 New Home Sewing Store.

TOUCH & SEW

Take over balance of \$52.20. Sews fancy stitches, design, makes button holes, sews on buttons, overcast, & blind hem. Guaranteed. Must see to appreciate. Will take trade. Payments available. To see call 432-1276 New Home Sewing Store.

QUILTING MACHINE
Like new. Cost over \$500. Will sacrifice. Phone 435-1582.

QUILTING MACHINE
Like new. Cost over \$500. Will sacrifice. Phone 435-1582.

Quilting MACHINE
Like new. Cost over \$500. Sewing to mai-star, Pattern Dept., 232 West on the 72 scene in what seems a fashionable blazer suit but turns out to be a superbly wearable dress plus lacket.

Printed Pattern

ARRIVE on the 72 scene in what seems a fashionable blazer suit but turns out to be a superbly wearable dress plus lacket.

Printed Pattern

ARRIVE on the 72 scene in what seems a fashionable blazer suit but turns out to be a superbly wearable dress plus lacket.

Printed Pattern

ARRIVE on the 72 scene in what seems a fashionable blazer suit but turns out to be a superbly wearable dress plus lacket.

Printed Pattern

ARRIVE on the 72 scene in what seems a fashionable blazer suit but turns out to be a superbly wearable dress plus lacket.

Printed Pattern

ARRIVE on the 72 scene in what seems a fashionable blazer suit but turns out to be a superbly wearable dress plus lacket.

Printed Pattern

ARRIVE on the 72 scene in what seems a fashionable blazer suit but turns out to be a superbly wearable dress plus lacket.

Printed Pattern

ARRIVE on the 72 scene in what seems a fashionable blazer suit but urns out to be a superbly wearable dress plus lacket.

Printed Pattern

ARRIVE on the 72 scene in what seems a fashionable blazer suit but urns out to be a superbly wearable dress plus lacket.

Printed Pattern

ARRIVE on the 72 scene in what seems a fashionable blazer suit but urns out to be a superbly wearable dress plus lacket.

Printed Pattern

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000 W, Color & Furniture

RENT A TV

Christmas trees, \$2.95 & up. D Market, 48th & Leighton.

CARPETING

45 Musical Instru ACCORDIONS ng, \$3 per use of Instrument & musl SEN MUSIC, 2641 No. 48th, 43 pen eves. til 8:30.

HOSPE

MUSIC CO.

COMBO EQUIPMENT

Dick Spencer SOUND CITY

FINE GUITARS

GUITARS

SOUND CITY

PIANOS

Rentals

GOURLAY BROS.

PIANOS

Steinway-Sohmer Everet-Cable-Nelson

ORGANS

Hammond

FREE

LESSONS-MUSIC-DELIVER

MUSIC HOUSE

SALE!!

Inventory Reduction

New Full Size Church Orga SAVE 30%

Used Baldwin Acroso Piano

Player Piano (Electric)

Used Thomas Organ \$195

New Pianos and Organs PRICED TO SELL

Story & Clark

Cambridge

Henry F. Miller

Kohler & Campbell

SOUND

Ve have a good selection of sma large amplifiers, starting from All with lifetime guarantees. CHAIN LINK FENCING SOUND CITY

> BALDWIN-WURLITZER **PIANOS** \$3 PER WEEK PLUS CARTAGE IT COSTS NO MORE TO RENT FIRST

Lincoln Lock & Cycle

Economical & Maintena Expert Installation Av Lot Survey Availa

PAULEY LUMBER

435-3215

For sale — Electric trains — new, used, accessories. Authorized Lionel & American Flyers Service. All day Sun. & eves after 5:30 466-3633.

KENNEL BEDDING **DOG HOUSES**

New Tupperware items, 10% off. Hand knit gift items. Cook books. 434-4806. Pool Cues, professional type 1 piece \$3.95 each. Repairs, services & sup-plies. Golden Que 1907 "O", 435-9293. 29 burst finish, 423-8979.

Pre-Finished Paneling ft.x8 ft. Mediterranean Luan 3.49 now \$3.33. Limited supply. PAULEY LUMBER

Racing helmet. 1908 Underwood typewriter. Rattan swivel rocker. Bamboo dividing screen. 826-2649 Crete. Round Oak stove with brass top, good condition, \$100. 112-761-7701. 2

Sales kit by Sales Motivation Institute of Waco, Texas, originally sold for \$600, will take \$350. 1t's never been used. A good motivation tool. Mon-Fri., 9-4:30, 477-8935. 28

Trade in that plano you no tonger use on a washer, dryer, sewing machine, refrigerator or freezer. 15c GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636 432-1636 New Hobart M. Cable

Classified Display



915 "O" Street Finest Keyboard Instruments price range. 9090 121/2-201/2 Grand pianos (3 to choose from) \$595 up

by Marian Martin Newest Arrival Printed Pattern

MUSIC CENTER Lincoln's Oldest Wurlitzer and Yamaha Dealer GATEWAY 434-8263 See the Lowrey organs at Treasure City & 141 So. 9th MUSIC MART

> Yamaha electric combo organ. Excellent. Chris. 466-4094. \$500 Mirafone single French horn, us 4 years, best offer. 466-0570.

AKC Boston Terriers

CONGRATULATIONS!

ed Electrics & Guild Amps. EXPERT GUITAR REPAIRING

HUNTER'S HAPPINESS
Labrador Dalmatian puppies,
reasonable. Pick yours out
Thanksgiving or weekends, (1 north,
34 east of Holland) 122-992-2683. HUNTERS—Vizslas are best. Puppies available at Graff's Weedy Creek Kennels, 3½ North hiway 15, Seward, Nebr. 643-2341. Marge's Poodle Grooming

Purebred German Shepherd puppies weeks old. 3 black & silver 1 white

White Toy Poodles for sale. 434-4543. 28

1 black Poddle, 1 silver Poodle for sale
— 489-1731. 6 months rental & drayage registered. 200 ff. of fence. 432-8990 registered. 200 ff. of fence. 432-8990 li \$12 monthly-drayage extra. as long as you want . . . no obligation to buy. See us for used grands, spinets and 2 puppies to good 432-1636 Suffolk ewes. 50 bred Yearling Suffolk ewes. Larry Pershing. Greenwood, 789-2624.

258 Photo Equipment

Argus super 8, electronic eye, reflex viewing, perfect condition. Cost \$139. Will sell \$85. 786-2200.

60 Store & Business Egmt. Adding machines, typewriters for rent, sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 13. 432-5258. 25 Desks—4 to sell at \$125 each, general fireproofing metal desk 30x42, drawers, in excellent shape, Mon-Fri. 9-4:30. 477-8935.

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers, sales-service-rentais-paper rolls. Lincoln Cash Register, 477-2506. 2215 "C."

JUST ARRIVED! Finest selection of A.S.E. used office furniture we have ever had. Chairs – standard desks – over-hanging desks – "L" units – credenzas. Get the best selection now!

ALL MAKES 1100 "O" Si. Large quantity of good broad broa 1100 "O" 51. Large quantity of good brome hay, 60c bale, 100 bales or more, can deliver, call after 6pm 488-5881. 27

16 fabric counters & shelving, also new 45 LP record counters, (Walnut). Make offer, can be seen at The Singer Co., 1112 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000 6x8 RENT A TV 7x10 B & W, Color & Furniture 8x10

BIG SPECIALS EARLY AMERICAN Sylvania 23 In. color TV "You see it — you'll buy it".

ALSO BY SYLVANIA

New '72 18 in. color TV, new color
bright picture, instant tuning.
\$299.95

1—25 in. color, instant tuning, color
bright picture, only
\$479.95

CASH—OR ON CONTRACT

COME IN—JACK KENNEDY WILL

Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944 30c.

01 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944 300 COMPONENT STEREO GARRARD TURNTABLE

263 TV/Radio/Stereo & Service 285 Livestec

70 stereo console, excessorable, call 475-5327 after 5.

AUCTIONS OF ALL TYPES

150 So. Main Fremont 721-450 AUCTIONEERS Bod Anderson Lincoln 689-1651 16

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
CATTLE, HOGS & SHEEP
NEBRASKA LIVESTOCK SALE:
Burlington Stockyards 435-2938

Semi-retired couple to live on far close to Lincoln, tend livestock, r pair buildings, fences. Write Journe Star Box 978.

BELTLINE FORD TRACTO

till Sept. 1. Good deal on late model gleaners. Want to buy 100 model so

CHECK OUR

BARN BURNER

SPECIALS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

BELTLINE FORD TRACTORS
/2 mile north of State Hospital on the new black top. 477-6958.

rabbit equipment, 763-3943.

"H" WITH new Dual loader, snow bucket, 45 JD loader, snow bucket, new Dual loaders in stock. 3 year old Wetmore grinder with wheel & pto. Tractor cabs, \$550 up.

Anderson Garage & Fertilizer

VERN ANDERSON, Rt. 5, 466-4804

(21/4 miles north of 27th & Cornhusker Highway)

Anderson Garage & Fertilizer

VERN ANDERSON, Rt. 5, 466-4804

(21/4 miles north of 27th & Cornhusker Highway)

interest waiver terms to March, '72, on tractors & combines.

CRETE IMPLEMENT

Ideal for lighting yard & outbuildings incandescent light fixtures used to il luminate signs, fixture, reflector 16 ft. conduit arms wired \$2.50 each. 432,5596 Lincoln.

BENES SERVICE

PORT-A-HUT

Canvas Tarpaulin

SURPLUS CENTER

7x10 ...

20x30

285 Livestock

.....\$5.81

\$52.72

Reddish Bros. Inc.

HOLSTEIN BULL calves, \$85; Hos stein Heiters \$75; Angus white fact

CALVES
3 TO 5 WEEKS OLD
OLSTEIN BULL CALVES, fosein helfers \$65; Angus

Aen's Italian 10-speed, exceleint co tion. 4 months. 488-0547 after 7pm

We have 10-speed bikes & parts & w service what we sell. JERRYCO MOTORS 2100 N St. 432-3364

305 Boats & Marine 1 ALL NEW FOR '72 CHRYSLER BOATS & MOTORS. 30 Griffin's House of Boats 8200 West O Inventory Reduction Sale Earnest Leaver, Alvo, Neb. Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 29, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 27

GUY DEAN'S
LAKESHORE MARINA
720 Lakeshore Drive
1965 17 ft, wood Dumphy boat, 85 hp.
Mercury motor & trailer for sale. 4321841 after 2pm.

310 Camping Equip APACHE/LAYTON BEE LINE/PUMA NEW '71 models and USED fold down trailer at BIG SAVINGS APACHE CAMPER CENTER

4900 Old Cheney Road, Lincoln, 488-3218 OPEN Weekdays 10-5 OPEN Saturdays 2-6 CLOSED Sunday

Discoverer Motor Homes
A & S INC. 432-2368 276 ff. conduit arms wired \$2.50 each. 432-5596 Lincoln.

New 3 row Brady shredder \$695; 4 row Demo \$850; 6 row Demo \$1250; New Heavy 168 in Rotary shredder \$1250; Brady beam cooker \$2500; Heavy 3 pt. 8 ft. blade \$200; New Heavy 3 pt. 11 ft. 325; New Holland grinder mixers \$1795; used Artsway \$500; Brady \$995; New Brady hydraulic \$2095; G900 D Demo \$5500; G950 LP Demo \$7250; New cabs for about \$350; G850 D Demo (Oliver 1755) \$6600; new 670 D \$5500; Oliver 1850 D \$3950; 16 ft. hog panels \$7.75; all steel farrowing crates \$25; Johnson LP tank heaters \$59.50; space heaters with thermostat \$120; screw in aerators \$38.50; 34 fan \$79.50; 1500 wath PTO generators \$550; 18.000 Watt \$695. Interest free on MM & New Holland. Winter prices on bins & equipment. Early order on Aatrex, Ramrod, Bux, Furadan, Thimet, etc. "EXECUTIVE" Motor Homes
Heated showroom
432-3319 13 For rent — 24 ft. Motor Home, sleeps 6, 466-7209 after 4pm.

START AT KAR-LO

WINNEBAGO TRAVEL TRAILER \$3,495

REGULAR PRICE, \$3,984
Sleeps 6, shower, stool, fur
tandem wheels, self contained
Clean USED Ill steel individual & portable farrowing house & pig shelter. \$39.50. 27
BENTZINGER'S TRAVEL TRAILERS
Winnebago, self contained
\$2,495

Kar-Lo

NEW WHEEL CAMPERS Less Than 10c Per Sq. Ft.

FINE QUALITY, HIGH COUNT, 10
OZ. CANVAS DUCK, ALL SEAMS
DOUBLE STITCHED, HEMMED
ALL 4 SIDES, REINFORCE
GROMENTS EVERY 3½-4 FT.

6129

PROPERTY OF THE GO-BUY OPEN TODAY

NOON TO 6PM WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOMES \$6,495 18 ft. MinnieWinnie

Kar-Lo 2627 No. 27

Windows, metal, trim, all materials for building your own camper. Low prices. 423-4844. 6 ft. Winnebago motor ho extras. Phone 402-773-5134.

320 Sporting Equip

odel 12 Winchester dition, 30 full body g

Ariens snowmobile, 1969 21 hp., g condition, 763-3943, 992-2000. 1 used Polaris snowmobile, 18 hp.

lunt shop specials. Remmingtor 870TB, 12 gauge vent, full-s120, fthaca 37, 20 gauge vent, IC-\$150, SW 357 Model 19—\$140. 489-2687.

Brand new, left in lay-a-way. Features AM-FM stereo radio, jacks for satellite speakers and tape recorder & ear phones. Air suspension speakers. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Sold new S347.25 fake over balance of \$243.51. Complete warranty. 432-1275 New Home Sewing Store.

Model 19—\$140. 489-2687. M

2627 No. 27

Stephen Adams, 3396 Zeamer. Present this ac (with Identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 24, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disnay On Parade.

405 Domestic Hetp Wanted
Babysitting & light housework,
9:30am, 3 days per week, 35
Calvert, 489-5957 after 4:30pm. Babysitter needed immediately, girls, your home or mine, 20 & Lak area. 423-2065. COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER for elderly woman with crutches. Small attractive home. Daily 8:30am to 7pm—or live in. Board, room, mod-erate weekly salary. 27th & Garfield area. Bus service near. Phone 423. 4017

Companion — Light housekeeper for elderly woman. Live in preferably. Salary negotiable. 435-5879. 26 Dependable woman to sif for 9 month old child. My home. Light house work. 7:30-5:30pm. 3 days weekly. References needed. 466-5217 or 477-4406 ext 37. Live in — housework, would consider unwed expectant mother. 477-2854. 1 lived babysiter for infant & 3 year old, starting Jan. 4. Southeast Lin-coln. 489-8906.

Vanted-Older woman to do baby-sitting, my home, 434-4980, 466-7908. 3 410 Help Wanted Men or Women (guaranteed salary)

BAKER WANTED BARER WANTED

For downtown club. Daytime hours.
Call 435-2902, ext. 56.

COUPLE FOR OMAHA MOTEL
Couple for motel desk & maintenance
work. Opportunity to learn motel
operations at a top 50 unit Omaha
motel. Salary plus furnished apartment. No children or pets, please.
Write Journal-Star Box 979. Couple live in & manage 14 unit motel inquire 435-2191.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF JOB OPENING
The Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council is now receiving applications for the position of:
"ALIVE NUTRITIONAL
SPECIALIST"
Requirements: Train Senior Citizen participants in all aspects of food nutrition, including adequate diets, planning and food preparation. Previous nutritional experience preferred. Two year of college or equivalent desired. Executive director—For Homemakers Service. MSW. Home Economics or related field. Experience in community services. Developing new agency. Initiative & leadership essential. Send resume to Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52 Lincoln 68500. year or college or equivalent desired.
Salary: Up to \$6,000 per annum.
Closing date for a pp lications
December 3, 1971.
Send resume and references to Goldenrod Hills Community Action
Council, P.O. Box No. 10, Walthill Nebraska 68067. Phone: (402) 844
5493. Part-time sales work. Excellent earnings. World Book Encyclopedia. 466

We need an experienced person to be responsible for the accounting office of our Lincoln SHOWROOM. Salary commensurates with a bility to assume responsibility and keep up to date accounting information for home office. Must be willing to work an excess of 40 hours when needed. Fringe benefits. ACCOUNTING MANAGER Late evening hours 8 p m - 2 a m, weekdays. Scott's Pancake Shop, downtown, desires young married woman. Must be neat, personable. Permanent position. Apply in person or call for appointment, 401 So. 13, ask for Mr. Scott, 477-1391.

CLERK TYPIST II

Maintenance
Full time interesting position available in our Maintenance Department, Mature applicant with mechanical knowledge & store room experience required. Working hours Mon.-Fri., & 4:30. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply Personnel Department, Lincoln General Hospital, 473-5242 Mon.-Fri working conditions, excellent employee benefits. 475-5671, Mrs. Stewart. Beauty Operator wanted right away, guaranteed salary. Lawson's Beauty Shop, 4707 Van Dorn, 489-4952.

DIRECTOR Family Planning Program. Some experience in family planning or related field. Seeking sensitive individual for expanding family planning program with skills in supervision & administration. For more information call 466-2387 or contact

Family Planning Center

3830 Adams Lincoln, Neb. Application deadline Dec. 1, 1971. Equal Opportunity Employer. HELP WANTED

To work in carpet manufacturing plant. Please inquire in person. Lin-coln Carpet Mills, Building 1580, Lin-coln Air Park.

HOME **FURNISHINGS** SALESMAN

This opening on a 38 hour week is for person preferably with some experience in furniture or floor coverings. Guaranteed salary with commission a rrangements. Employee discount on store purchases & other beneifts.

Apply in person to our downtown employment office, 7th floor, 10am to 11am, 4 to 5pm daily & 7 to 8pm Thursday night. Miller & Paine

John Carter, RFD 5, Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

How about this? Pregnancy has taken away one of our 3 girls. Can you replace her? We need an accurate neat worker, reasonable speed, has to like figures, be self motivated, great benefits, bonus, 40 hours, good pay, no experiece necessary for the right girl. 432-4293 for interview. 2 REGISTERED NURSE— Chemical Dependancy Unit
2 part-lime positions. One 32 hours per
week & one 24 hours per week
available on the permanent night
shift, 11:15pm-7:15am. Excellent opportunity for reliable persons who
wish part-time schedules. Excellent
pay & benefits. Apply Personnel
Dept., Lincoln General Hospital. 4735242 weekdays, Mon.-Frl. 8-4:30.
We are An Equal Opportunity
Employer

Dept., Lincoln General Hospital. 4735242 weekdays, Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30.

We are An Equal Opportunity
Employer

Remington 6mm BDL Varmint ritle with 12 power Leupold Scope. Extras and extremely accurate. 466-1547.

Classified Display

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 48 & Vai Dorn — Day girl, hours 10-2, Mon. Fri.

REUBEN'S Lincoln's Newest, Exciting

Steak & Lobster Restaurant

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS at No. 90 Gateway Center

WAITRESSES

If you are going to work, enjoy working in Lincoln's finest restaurant. Uniforms furnished.

> **FULL & PARTTIME** NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Profit Sharing — Health Insurance Paid Vacation

SORRY-All Positions Under 18 Years of Age Are Filied

mbitious couple who need more in-come. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Work together. Part time or full time. 475-8927, after

ATTENTION

Make Extra Money

FOR CHRISTMAS

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

Employment Agency

Manager

Experience not necessary. You only need the desire & ... previous success record. Excellent training. Top company. Run the show. Profit sharing. Top earnings. Send resume to Mr. Jayne, Snelling & Snelling, 405 Shops Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

interview appointment

BEN SIMONS

1215 "O"

Cocktail-Food Waitress

The Open Latch needs attractive, neat, personable University student, 20 years old, Lincoln resident. Noon & eve. hours. Apply in person 9-11am weekdays. 401 So. 13, or call for appointment 477-1391, ask for Mr. Scott.

Experienced waitress wanted, apply person Hogan's Cafe, 125 So. 27.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

333 No. Cotner Blvd.

COOK

Needed immediately, 9-5:30. Apply in person Lancaster Manor, 1145 South St. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2

Dishwasher & waitress, wanted—must be neat, apply in person only Tippy's Cafe, 2710 Cornhusker.

Experienced a i r I in e reservationist, Van C. Duling Travel. 475-6256.

Food & beverage waltress wanted, must be over 20, full time, hours 4-11pm. Call Florence Wilkinson, Red Rooster Restaurant, 31 & South, Rathbone Village, 488-7994.

ady with fry cooking experience for eneral kitchen work. To work after oons & eves. Hobbs Cafe 27th & rchard, 435-9296 for appointment, sk for Mrs. Decker. RELIEF NIGHT AUDITOR ature, responsible person to work ipm to 7am. Sat. night only. 3 to 4 ve in housekeeper for young vetera onfined to wheel chair. Unwe nother welcome. 799-3595. Wanted—Nonunion brick masons, \$7 per hour, 5 yr. work, call after 5pm John Baugh, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 303-392-7975 30 lature woman wanted for stock work cashiering, day hours, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person Disabled American's Thrift Store, 1735 "O" St.

MODELS—BETTE BONN

(Our 23rd Yr. in Lincoln)
leeds models, all ages, sizes, types.
Assignments paying \$15-\$50. For Frashlon Shows, TV. Photo. No training fee for professionals. See our ad Classification 135. Call now, you are qualified.

MOTHERS ATTENTION We have an attractive 4 hour shift for you, to make extra money when the kids are in school. General kitchen work. 10am-2pm Hobbs Cafe. 27th & Orchard 435-7276 for appointment. Ask for Mrs. Decker. S ELL JOURNAL-STAR
newspapers after school and
weekends on good downtown cerners. Have plenty of your own
spending money. We train you and
give good supervision. Apply in
person to MR. PATTON.
Street Sales Dept. NO. 1 OPPORTUNITY

expansion program now in progress, your very own "House of Sew & Sound." It's a fact, seeing is believing. Well establisher. Earnings in excess of \$25,000 per yer. Many territories open. See our facilities & program by appointment only. Write program by appointment only, Write to House of Sew & Sounr. P.O. L'ox 14265, West Omaha Station, Omaha, Neb. 68144 or phone 402-331-5583 weekdays 9-5. Required minimum in-vestment \$7,500.

NURSE AIDES Needed immediately, 11-7 shift. Will train. Apply in person. Lancaster Manor, 1145 South St. An Equal Opportunity Employer. NURSING TECHNICIAN

Evening & Sunday

Motor Route Driver
Opening on established local route in Holmes Lake area. Requires approx imately 2 hours between 3-5pm eacl evening and 2 hours on Sundamorning for deliveries. Ideal to housewife. Only dependable men o women with good car, spare time andesire to increase their earning (Based on number of subscribers need apply. Call Bernie Rodgers at

Journal-Star

For interview appointment 473-735 Full time position available in Ante-Partum on the permanent evening shiff 3-11:30pm or rotating shiff. Ex-cellent pay & benefits. Apply Person-nel Dept., Lincoln General Hospital, 473-5242 weekdays, Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30. LEGAL SECRETARY Part time Cocktail waitresses wante Good incentive program. Expelence not necessary. Apply in person, afte 7pm at Royal Grove. 340 Wes Cornhusker.

PRICING Wanted 3-5 full time men or women. We deal in direct selling & have guaranteed salaries for those who qualify. Please write to P.O. Box 30351, Lincoln, Neb., if interested. Be sure to give address & phone number. CLERK Permanent position — pricing & extending steel invoices. Electronical calculator provided. Light filling. Hours 8-5pm mon.-Fri.

LINCOLN STEEL 545 WEST "O"

> PURCHASING CLERK Permanent position for girl Fridy to work 3 days a week. Purchasing background preferred. Apply in person 10am-3pm.
> HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORP.
> N.E. Hiway 6
> An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F 3 RN
> Part time 3-11. Homestead Nursin
> Home, 4735 So. 54, 488-0977.

Registered Laboratory **Technicians** For physicians office. Starting wag \$150 per week, 477-2404 SECRETARY

MEGINNIS FORD SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST full time secretary, receptionis wanted. Typing skills required Mature adult. Contact in person to CL. Hughes ECPI 1320 N between 11 ppm. No phone calls. Secretary — large church. Mon.-Fri 8:30-5, Typing, heavy mimiographing dictaphone & shorthand. Permanen position, paid vacation & holidays State experience. Journal-Star, Boy

Take the call—make it pay Earn \$50 every day 475-7198 WAITRESS

WAITRESS Evening hours, excellent working conditions, good earnings. Please apply in person 9am to 12 noon. 24 Permanent full-time opening in our Ladies Alterations Department. Experience necessary. Many store benefits including paid vacation, insurance & liberal discount. Apply Mon.-Fri. Personnel Office. 5th Tony & Luigi's 5140 O ST.

WAITRESS 8-2 shift, Tues.-Fri. All school holiday off, 1300 No. 66, 434-9844, 434-4393.

WANTED 2 waitresses, part time, night w \$1.75 per hour plus tips & meals part time cook's helper with some experience \$2.50 per hour start, phone calls. Apply after 9PM. DON & MILLIE'S RESTAURANT

tips, Evening hours, Call Mr. Krantz 434-5951 for appointment. Cook, at once! Good pay. Apply in person. Home Bake Shop & Cafe, 1549 No. Cotner, in Bethany. 2

Ambitious person who needs more in come. Unusual opportunity for goo earnings. Call 487-5269 for appoin

AVON CALLING WANT TO DO SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL THIS CHRISTMAS? Be an Avon Representative. Your earnings go a long way to make Christmas merrier for your entire family. Call now for an interview in your own home. 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box 976.

Experienced Receptionist for physicians office. Must have medical experience. Journal-Star Box 982. Experienced waitresses, over 21, good pay. Apply in person. Home Bake Shop & Cafe, 1549 No. Cotner in (guaranteed salary) Food service aide. Full time position.
Some food service experlience
preferred. Good benefits. Providence
Hospital. 488-2344 An equal opportunity employer.

AAA TRUCK SERVICE 750 West P
Full & part-time night mechanics

bility fixing, improving, care of houses, lots, land needed. Requires tools, skills, responsibility. 432-2772.

AT ONCE

Bus boy, full time, apply in person between 11am & 2pm. Elks Club, 15th & "P".

Farly morning hours, dependable, reliable. Apply in person, Klein Bakery, 821 So. 11. BEN SIMON'S

Display assistant. Permanent full time position, experience necessary. Many store benefits Including paid vacation & liberal store discount. Apply Mon.-Fri. Personnel Office, 5th floor.

1215 "O" ST.

COOK WANTED For downtown club. Daytime hours Call 435-2902, ext. 56.

CREW CHIEF

TRAINEE With nationwide outdoor advertising company. Travel with expenses paid. Transportation & tools furnished. Excellent fringe benefits. Ideal opportunity for advancement. Contact White Advertising Co. Ashland Neb. phone 944-3334.

Classified Display

REUBEN'S

Lincoln's Fastest Growing Restaurant Company

NEEDS

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Rapid Advancement

• Excellent Salary • Profit Sharing

 Paid Vacation Paid Insurance

> APPLY REUBEN'S #90 GATEWAY CENTER





27 & R—2 or 3 bedrooms, \$150, utilitie paid, stove, refrigerator, damag deposit, mature couple or grad student. 488-3015.

sn't Barfy GOOD, Mommy? He's gettin' rid of 21st & C - 4 bedroom duplex, \$180, no all the leftovers for us."

435 Help Wanted Men OUTSTANDING SALES POSITION NO TRAVEL 489-7178 1

EARN

\$10,000 AND MORE

DEAN'S FORD

14th & "M"

ble man for working part blished lumber business,

Mabysitting Meadow Lane area, days my home. Reasonable. 466-1121.

bysitting — My home — days o ight — low rates. 4726 Gladstone. 1

Babysitting, 1st & K St. area. 432-8225. Call 7:30am to 8:00pm.

seeking career challenge in manage ment administration or financial. Degree plus heavy business background. Journal-Star Box 977. 28

Rentals

501 Apartments, Furnished

18th & Prospect—One bedroom floor, available 1st. \$85. 423-8488

846 Garfield—Clean, upper duplex, bedroom, \$87. 434-4331.

tudents over 18! Eves. & we nigh earnings, no door can car required, 466-9770.

labysitting my home, Clim \$15. Prefer preschoolers.

CAR SALESMAN & Truck Salesman Full time & part time cooks needed Apply between 11am & 3pm. The Yacht Club, Lakeshore Dr., Capito Beach. No phone calls. bue to volume sales & new build facilities soon to be built, we naggressive salesmen for new & ucar & truck sales. Group insural and paid vacation plus many of company benefits. All inquiries cifidential. Apply in person to Coean. Good full time service station mechanic, must be experienced a good on brakes & tuneup. Top wages. Apply in person only, 70th & O Mobil Station.

11-27

١

Good typist, bookkeeper, office skills High ability. Sincere, resonsible Versatile job activities in Rea Estate. Part or full time. 432-2772.

HIRING NOW Permanent job for young men 16 over to service established customer Part-time eve. & Sat. Base salars \$1.75 hr. Car not needed. Call 46 MASONERY FOREMAN

or permanent position. Excellent ortunity for a leader.
EVANS CONSTRUCTION CO.
70 & Vine National Public Relations ORGANIZATION NEEDS DINNER
PARTY HOSTS & SPEAKERS
Nebraska Real Estate License required. Work eves. at finer
restaurants. Nebraska area.
Guaranteed income. Phone 733-6030

ROUTE MAN Man to train for route sales work, must be clean & neat with good reference & driving record. Paid vacation & insurance. Call Ernie Hudson, 432-7625 for appointment. 28 PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.

Service station attendant, full time part time, will train. Fina Statio 56th & Holdrege. Loving child care. Age: Trained-up Days. 4935 Huntington. 466-3258. Service station attendant. Gross dard Service. 10th & "M".

SERVICE STATION Full time attendant. Must be depe dable, reliable. Apply in perso Marten's Texaco, 401 So. 10. SHIPPING CLERK efer men with experience in ex

CLERK

Stationary Engineer—Must be able to work all shifts. Third grade operating engineer license. Call 475-4444 for personal interview. ng 320 No. 26—Vacant, \$90, utilities paid married couple, shower, spacious. TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS
MOLD MAKERS
BAIR COMPANY

4555 No. 48 Treasure City Gas. Full time help. Day hours. 48th & Leighton. Tune-up mechanic & front end man, top wages if you quaify. Conoco 70th & "A," no phone calls.

TRUCK DRIVERS

experienced road drivers to deliver hardware to our franchise dealers. Exception at opportunity for responsible man with good safety records. Minimum 3 years experience. Customer relations a must. Apply 9am to 3pm, 12-1-71 through 12-3-71.

ACE, HARDWARE CORP.

TWO STUDENTS NEEDED ON SALES ROUTE WITH FULLER CO. EVENING JOBS. SALARY ONLY—NO COMMISSION. 20 HRS. WK. FOR INTERVIEW CALL 434-6963. 6PM TO 8PM ONLY. 3C Wanted—Experienced N o r t h we s t dragline & backhoe operator. 434-4342, H. R. Bookstrom Construction. 2

Manor—maintain the yards & work on snow removal, call 475-4444 for interview.

2244.

1942 "A"—Choice apartment in fine brick home, 2 quiet pleasant rooms, private bath, 3 closets, hide-a-bed for sleeping, mature teacher or business woman, \$65, 435-8929.

Ambitious person who needs more in-come. Unusual opportunity for good earnings. Call 489-5269 for appoint-ment.

ENJOY VARIETY IN YOUR 2611 Que-2 rooms, elderly man woman.

WORK

Enjoy working in the country. Enjoy security of base salary with solid company. Plus bonus commission. Fringe benefits. Advancement opportunity. Accept training at company expense. We have career positions open in your area.

For information call Mr.
Roper collect at 612-929-1600
weekdays 8:00 AM to
4:00PM or write Home Far mers Mutual P.O. Box 24024,
Minneapolis, Minnesota
55424.

435-3241 1309 L 29c Basement 1 bedroom, private en-trance, near Bryan Hospital, couples preferred, \$95, utilities paid. 489-1639.

2513 "S" — 1 bedroom, \$97.50, available now, 435-7606, 466-6677. 29

6621 Leighton — Large 2 bedroom apt. 3-4 employed men. 488-4190.

APT. SEEKING?

BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16
2 Bedroom, \$120.75
HOLLY, 1144 So. 11
1 Bedroom, \$75.75
REGENT, 1626 D
Efficiency, \$65.50
SHURTLEFF ARMS
645 So. 17
1 Bedroom, \$119.25

oom, \$119.25 SHURTLEFF'S

Lincoln's One Stop

477-7075

432-2149

- 477-6563.

1. B. Casari, 2401 E Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on 25

PLAZA APTS.

nt 610 Farms & Farm Land Office building at 3633 "O" St. 390 to 1130 sq. ft. Ample parking. Lee Snyder, 434-6609. AUSTIN REALTY CO. OFFICE SPACE

Salesmen: Small, very nice office with common reception area & parking, 1 year lleases, 11th & K. 477-778 or 489-4694. Several office spaces in Cotner Ter-race Bidg., near Gateway. Ample parking, 410 sq. ft. \$155. 450 sq. ft. \$175. Lee Snyder 434-6609. 255 AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

Shop and storage space available. 8th & "O". 432-2050. **WAREHOUSE SPACE** RENT OR SALE 213 So. 20th 13,000 sq. ff FOR INFORMATION CALL 432-6627

WAREHOUSE SPACE gent, 488-3015.

800 So. 26th—Available Dec. 1st—big, 2 new bedroom with den & fireplace & 1½ baths, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, close to downtown. Idval for married couples or mature singles. \$210 with special consideration on long term lease. For appointment call 435-7725.

44TH & CORNHUSKER New 2 bedroom apt. in 6-plex, stove, refrigerator, shap carpet, dishwasher. Available, \$135 plus utilities. Married couple preferred, no pets. 466-2907,

3341 T — 4 room furnished utilities paid. \$110. 435-2820.

488-2327

bedrooms — basem ec. 15th. \$105. 3277 C.

3 bedroom Suburbanite, carport, no basement, in Eastborough, prefer eiderly couple, no pets, \$160 plus deposit, 488-2045.

4 bedroom, carpet, central air, at tached garage, East, \$240. 466-7509.

612 No. 26th—Next bath, warm, clean room, employed gentleman. 435

3130 Orchard — Private entrance, nice, warm, 1st floor, 477-9057. 28

Clean sleeping room. Working man or student. 2274 W. 475-7402 after 6pm. 4

Close in nice warm sleeping room available Dec. 1, 488-2205.

Large sleeping room, employed gentleman, students non-drinkers. \$48, 435-3713.

530 Share Living Quarters

Attractive apt. — Close in, girl want to share apt. 435-3301.

Real Estate for Sale

1632 O—Furnished sleeping r Private entrance, close in Available today, \$10 a week

504 Vine — Available Dec. 1, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, private patio, heat furnished. See caretaker No. 15 after 5:30 or call 423-6087. 120 Houses for Rent 1017 So. 32—Available Dec. 1. 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, full basement. Stove & refrigerator. Newly remodeled. \$135 plus utilities. 489-421 Calvert -- 2 begroom Available Dec. 15. \$120. 489-2544. 1218 So. 6th — Very nice 3 bedroom built-in kitchen with full basement references required. \$175 plus deposit 477-5942. CARIBBEAN APTS.

432-8722 435-6682 A. Leupold 6530 Garland — 3 rooms, bath, kit-chenette, heat, water f u r n i s h e d , available Dec. 15. 488-2142 for ap-pointment. 1930 "C"—Large 4 bedroom home, carpeting, central air, \$230 month, references required, Available Dec. 1—1109 No. 28—One bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, patio. \$145. Go direct, caretaker No. 1 or call 423-6087. 5

APT. GUIDE incoln's largest selection of **NEBRASKA** Real Estate Corp. 475-5176 Eves. 432-4883, 423-3288, 477-1674

AVAILABLE NOW Lovely, spacious 2 bedroom apartmen in beautiful new complex, all electric kitchen, 1½ baths, private balcony \$170. 488-1530. BE THE FIRST
To rent this 1 bedroom, shag carpet
Heat paid, \$145 per month. 435-4186 o

BRAND NEW 47th & Judson — 6 plex. 2 bedroom apt., central air, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes furnished, private entrance, off-street parking, married couples only. No children or pets. Lease. \$155. 466-1933. 466-3416

Capital City Villa

10 & "B"-1 bedroom, \$90 per month, utilities paid, 477-7783. OTH & L-BACHELOR APT. ment available about December
... Two bedrooms, two bat h
Fireplace, total carpet, complete
Electric kitchen. \$325. per mor
HARRINGTON'S 475-2678. Man-Woman, everything furnished. Kitchenette, Air-conditioned. Maid service. Cable TV, 432-5218. 23

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE 514 So. 10th—2 rooms, bath, clean, 1v air, 488-5389. Phone 489-9181 2 **GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS** 70th & Van Dorn tes to Holmes Lake & ourse in Southeast Linco

available.

2.

1111 H — The Francine. 3 room basement. \$75, utilities. Couple.

1732 Washington—One bedroom, completely remodeled, ideal for young couple or 2 girls. Must see to appreciate. All utilities furnished. \$150.

432-0609. G.E. Appliances. Self cleaning Ranges; Decorating by Regina; Lury with sound control; 1 & bedroom units. Open Sun. 2-6PM Open Sat. 12-6PM Open weekdays 9AM-8PM PHONE 488-0400

Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment Shag carpet, stove and refrigerator Heat paid. Available Dec. 1. 434-6187 Furnished home. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Private parking Bachelors accepted. \$85. 435-5351. 20 Large clean new 2 bedroom. 838 A St. Available now. \$165 plus damage deposit. 489-1412. 849 So. 45th—1 bedroom furnished \$125. Available Jan. 6th. 489-7090.

Large deluxe apt. Ali shag carpet with all appliances. 2 bedrooms. Near Wesleyan, \$180. 5033 Huntington, Bob Stevenson, 488-0720, 466-1983. 30 11es paid, central air.

1620 A—1st floor. Clean living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, storage, offstreet parking, adults. 432-6056.

1709 No. 29
2 bedrooms, private bath, newly carpeted, decorated. Basement apt, private entrance. Utilities. B u s, shopping. \$125. Appointment only. 466-2424. NEW APTS. 620 So. 20th — available for occupand 1 bedroom apts, for \$130-\$138. Big bedrooms with dishwashers, \$170-\$1 plus deposit & electricity. Preferr married couples or mature single For appointment 435-7725. New 2 bedroom apt.—1433 Rose—no singles, no pets, \$175 plus utilities \$50 damage deposit. 489-3506.

NEW 4-plex 2429 "O" ACE TV 432-8000
RENT A TV

2318 E — Large one bedroom, carpets drapes, all appliances, cable TV. \$14 ONE OPENING B & W, Color & Furniture

Beautiful new apt complex, 1,000 sq ft. of luxurious living. For only \$170. 488-1530. PLUSH & PRIVATE

Total living is designed into thi building. Rich shag carpet, comlpet electric kitchen, glass doors int private patio, draped, close to new City-County Building. One bedroom \$145, heat furnished. 423-6087. 3863 SOUTH ST.
Furnished 2 bedroom apt. \$150 plus demage deposit. 488-2347 or 489-2910. Ag College district — Private entrance, bath, clean, utilities paid, after 4pm. 466-6467.

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE **APARTMENTS** 4401 So. 27 Manager 489-9184 or 488-2410

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM
APARTMENT, either furnished or unfurnished, individual temperature control, all major appliances in kitchen, heat paid, 1 large bath, is carpeted, drapes, swimming pool and all the extras. 434-9374. 2701 No. 27c with pool, call after 4:30pm. 434-4206. l bedroom basement apt., utilities, entrance. Stove refrigerator.
Available, \$65. After 4pm 465-6311, 6
335 Wanted to Rent

510 Business Property for Rent
56th & South — Choice professional
space in new ultra-modern quality
building. From 600 to 2500 sq. ft. Call
Hampton Construction, 489-855. 23
610 L — 12,000 Sq. ft. of Warehouse &
Office. Rent or Sell. Available. 28c
OWNERS' SALES Assoc. 489-6060

1700 Folsom—INDUSTRIAL 1.68 acres fract, 3 bedroom H O U S E (or warehouse) garages. \$60 month. 432-2772.

STAMP OUT
FURNISHED APTS.
Rent the style of furniture YOU want.
Stop at your furniture YOU want.
Stop at your furniture and utilities paid. \$150,
INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED
132 South 13th

488-1731
477-3617
2 private offices. Large reception room. Just completed, carpeted, all utilities paid. \$150,
177-1871
182 South 13th

FARMERS NATIONAL CO. Professional Farm Management
Wes Furrer 3875 Smith 488-550
Jim Johnson 2125 So. 62 489-174

LAND
IS SELLING

AND WE ARE SELLING IT
We are in need of listings. We would appreciate a call from you & we will appreciate a call from you & we will appreciate a no obligation.

1. BORDERING VALPARAISO—205 acres, good modern home & other improvements. Approximately 7000 Scotch pine have been planted for future Christmas trees. Owner lives on this farm so full ownership available for 1972. Call for further information.

COPEN

2 to 7 Sat., Sun.

3 bedroom brick
1378 sq. ft.
Attached garage.
Full basement

Lincoln, Neb., Journal and Star, Sat., Nov. 27, 1971 15

JUST LISTED: 80 acres border formation.

SOUTHWEST OF LINCOLN — The owner has reduced the price on the choice 180 acres with a high productive record. 1¼ miles north of Creen and the choice 11½ m

Lincoln Securities Co. 609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg. 34 So. 13 REALTORS 432-75

Public Sale, a good 160 acre farm, 6½ miles South Nobraska City on U.S. Highway 73-75 on December 10, 1971, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., Courthouse Nebraska City. NE¼-17-7-14 Ofce County, Nebraska. For information contact: Vantine James, Wellensiek, Morrissey & Davis, Nebraska City or Wm. B. Brandt, Referee, Unadilla, Nebraska.

Gateway

New Listings
280 acres East of Table Rock. This gently rolling farm is unimproved except for an old barn. It has had excellent farm management & can be a good buy for someone, with owner carrying back on Land Contract. -also-2204 South 14, 2 bedroom, basementless. Carpet in living room and one bedroom. \$90. Austin Realty Co. 489-9361. Lee Snyder 434-6609. 80 210 acres.

3425 W — 2 bedroom \$100. Near Ag college. 466-7355. 6
3526 "A" St. — Clean, one small bedroom, furnished, carpeted, \$110 a month, plus deposit, no pets. Shown by appointment, Rorabaugh Realty CAPITOL BEACH
Choice Lakeside 2200 sq. ft. Rancho
Brick Executive Home. 3 bedrooms, 3
baths, Sunken Living room, Dining
Area, Kitchen with Snack Bar,
Recreation Room, Fireplace, Drapes
& Carpeting. Attached Double
Garage, Boathouse. 799-3409.

AGATEWAY REALTY

Michael J. Mulvehill, 3135 Zeamer.
Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 236 PSt. before 5pm Nov. 22, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade.

Unimproved terraced Lancaster County farm. Large pond. Good Producer, \$300 an acre. Journal-Star Box 970. Capitol Beach — Partially furnished A-frame on lake. 2 bedrooms plus loft, 2 baths, fireplace, built in appliances, boat dock & lift, patio fountain. \$300, lease. Immediate occupancy. 322 West Lake Shore Dr. 477-8418. RADKE-METZGER REALTY, INC.
"Specializing in Farm and Ranch
Sales"
521 South 14th Lincoln 477-7164 CAPITOL BEACH 200 acres, northwest of Waverly August Anderson Estate. Information 785-2177.

HOUSE FOR LEASE 615 Houses for Sale 721 NO. 57 bedrooms, living room carpet, dining area, modern kitchen with range, dishwasher, disposal, full drapes, finished walkout basement, fenced Open daily 12-3 or by appointme 1250 So. 25. 3 bedroom, large living room, fireplace, den or 4th bedroo dining room, nice kitchen, finish rec room, carpeted throughout, new redecorated, new wiring, garage paved alley, full lot. Moving. 4 6381. \$250 PER MONTH CONTACT BEN MISLE

Near new 3 bedroom split foyer in good south location. 2 stall garage, family room, central air, immediate possession, \$275 per month. BOB ANDERSON. Off. 435-2188, Res. 423-Owner Transferred! SEE ANDERSON & HEIN Partly furnished house in Milford, \$85, 477-4684.

2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, garage, refrigerator, stove, \$150, 423-3210. 2 bedroom duplex, full basement, cen-tral air, fireplace, carpeted, garage. Adults. No pets. \$200. 489-1086. 30 2-3 bedrooms, clean, \$89.95 mo. Cai 423-4045 or 435-5586. 2 bedroom plus den, living room with fireplace available Dec. 1 to April 1. Completely furnished. On bus line and close to shopping. \$200 per month. Adult couples only. No pets. Clifford. Bomberger 477-9261, evenings 423-6094. 3c

Park Manor — 3 bedroom ranch, brick & frame, all carpeted, air-condition-ed, soft water, humidifier, 134 baths, basement bedroom & rec room, patio with gas grill & gas light, garage, 2010 Broadmore Dr. In the \$20s. 484

SEE DON'T HELP

HOAP You owe it to yourself to check on this federally funded payment reducing program.
We have new homes available. Three
bedroom, fully carpeted, built-in appliances, all new designs and areas.
Prices range from \$20,800 to
\$31,500. Don McKibben Bob Black

Why rent?

2. RESOLVE NOW TO HAVE more space in 1972. Big older 4 bedroom home in Northeast location. Only 1 block from a grade school. This home is priced at \$7,700 & payments are in the \$80's. It's cheapper than rent. For information call JOHN M MARSHALL 489-5279 CARLA HINES 466-0110 DAN LAVATY 423-4744

First Public Offering of Homes in Arnold Heig

4015 LINDSEY CIRCLE

\$215.21

Real Estate **Broker**

ARNOLD HEIGHTS Office in building 220 at 11th & C Lincoln Airpark West Phone 799-2402

Close in, dependable girl share with others. Dec. 1, 488-2205. Female roommate wanted, \$ utilities paid. Call before 3pm 1524. This 1½ year old home in Southwood can be yours for less than \$200 per month. Large bedrooms, r o o m y kitchen, spacious closets. Full basement for rec room possibilities. Attached Girl to share apartment with other, \$45, 477-8147 eves.

WE WANT TO SHOW OFF this immaculate 3 bedroom, 3 baths, in Pioneer Acres. Wood paneled rec room, central air, 2 car garage. Private fenced back yard. To see OIS FLAHERTY

A88-1731 477-3617

STAMP OUT
FURNISHED APTS.
Rent the style of furniture YOU want. Stop at your furniture head-rounded representation of the style of furniture YOU want. Stop at your furniture head-rounded representation of the style of furniture YOU want. Stop at your furniture head-rounded representation of the style of furniture YOU want. Stop at your furniture head-rounded representation of the style of furniture YOU want. Stop at your furniture head-rounded representation of the style of furniture YOU want. Stop at your furniture head-rounded representation of the style of furniture YOU want. Stop at your furniture head-rounded representation of the style of furniture YOU want. Stop at your furniture Head-rounded representation of the style of furniture YOU want. Stop at your furniture YOU want. Stop at your furniture Head-rounded representation of the style of furniture YOU want. Stop at your furniture YOU with an additional 10 acres to furniture YOU with an additional 10 acres to furniture YOU with

2309 Dorothy Drive, beautiful large 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, carpet, drapes and double garage. 3841 Dunn, 2 bedrooms, immaculate, garage, carpet, 1741 Prospect, \$11,950, immaculate, new double garage, 3 bedrooms, dining room. hew dobdies state ing room.
2725 No. Cotner, 3 bedrooms, garage, 30c O'Donnell 434-8714 Holverson 455-0049 Cuda's 489-7564 John Wenzl 797-2511 ACTION REALTY
434-3506 ST. THOMAS DR. Charming 3 bedroom (Possible 4) tri-level in Country Club Plaza. You'll enjoy the floor-to-celling brick fireplace & newly decorated recrea-tion room. Attached garage, inclosed patio, close to school. Owner sale. 423-1409. RED DOOR LINCOLN'S OLDEST FIRM
PIEDMONT, DELUXE LIVING Truly
a lovely home with sunken living
room, dining room, and large kitchen.
Lower level den, family room with
wood burning fireplace. Rec room. 3
bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 stall garage.
Approx, \$30,000. Loan can be assumed
at 5½%, 555,000.
BELMONT, ATTENTION
NEWLYWEDS NICe basementless
home, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and
living room. Nice lof with fenced
backyard. Exterior has just been
painted and is in good condition.
\$12,500. FHA \$400. down
HAVELOCK AREA Comfortable 2
bedroom older home. Large living
room, kitchen and bath. 1st floor
utility. Large lof. Large garage.
\$12,250. FHA \$400. down.
CULBERTSON ROE & BELL
201 \$0. 48th \$f.
Edna Wink
Marilyn Finnigan
Joe Rivera
John Coupe LINCOLN'S OLDEST FIRM YEARS IN LINCOLN WOODS BROS. & SWANSON SPARKLING NEW ROOM TO ROAM. We have just listed this fine 2 bedroom home now under construction located on 3 lush acres just west of Lincoln. The home will feature a great kitchen with range and hood, central air, plush carpet, full basement and double lovely 3 bedroom brick completely carpeted. Full basement and attached garage. Only \$23,500. FHA 235

WE OFFER A BRAND NEW 3
BEDROOM HOME WITH OVER 1,000 SQ. FT. AND ATTACHED GARAGE. PLUSH CARPET, FULL BASEMENT AND OTHER EXTRAS. LET US EXPLAIN THIS GOVT. PROGRAM TODAY.

PRE-OWNED AND NICE 4. LAKESIDE DELIGHT Lovely 3 PRE-OWNED AND NICE

4. LAKESIDE DELIGHT Lovely 3 bedroom home which has been completely redecorated including carpet and drapes. Appliances included. Electric garage door opener & your own boat dock. \$29,500.

5. LUSH 'N PLUSH. Stone Beauty! Looks expensive and has all the expensive features but realistically priced in mid-30s, 4 large bedrooms. Lovely formal dining room. 1½ baths. 2 fireplaces. Full carpeting and drapes. Finished rec. room adds to gracious family living. Central air, of course.

6. CAPTAIN'S CHOICE. Great 3 bedroom home at CAPITOL BEACH with 1½ baths, fine kitchen, carpeting, attached double garage and intercom system. Delightful patio and boat dock. Mid-40s.

7. LIVE AND EARN. Fine 3 bedroom home in choice location. Full apt. downstairs and the lot is zoned multiple. \$19,750.

8. CAPTIOL BEACH is for every season. Let us show you this fine home on West Lakeshore with 2 bedrooms down and another in the loft. 2 baths. Wood burning fireplace. Fully equipped kitchen. Carpet and drapes. Great patio and boat dock. Mid-30s.

9. DUPLEX in choice South Lincoln drapes. Great patio and tool Mid-30s.
DUPLEX in choice South Lincoln location. Each unit has 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, fireplace, c a r p e f i n g-drapes and central air. Trade possible. Under \$60,000.

423-2373 Harriet Ayres
Tom Moore
Harold Osborn
Frank Schamp
Mary Lou Thornton
R. Geo. Meininger
Dennis Flesner WOODS BROS. Real Estate & SWANSON 4700 BLOCK SOUTH 57 SEEING IS BELIEVING 3 bedrooms, some with 2 baths, some with 3. Full electric kitchens. Fully carpeted, full basements, 2 stall garages. \$27,500 to \$28,500. E. C. KORST 488-4298 BALL REAL ESTATE CO. FOUR BEDROOM Price reduced on this large older home in Ag Campus Area. Nice lot, fireplace, garage.

BELMONT

16 Lincoln, Neb., Journal and Star, Sat., Nov. 27, 1971 615 Houses for Sale 615 Houses for Sale AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — By Owner, 3 Bedroom Rancho Brick, Attached Double Garage, Finished Basement, Central Air, Carpeted & Draped, Near SE High, \$32,500, 799. 3409, 488-2806. 1500 SKYLINE DR. First Public Offering of Homes in Arnold Heights ASSUME 51/4% LOAN edroom brick, attached garage, peting, finished basement, 2 baths ilt-in stove & oven. Well 1738-40 No. 28 — House of CHURC PLUS EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, \$370 or terms. Improvements required 2 to 7 Wed., Sat., Sun. Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315

1530 So. 21—4 units, 3 rooms each, nicely furnished, private baths, income \$400 per month, \$23,500.

3344 South \$1.—2 bedrooms plus finished basement, 2 fireplaces, central air, carpeting, brezeway, garage, \$23,500.

E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 423-8370 4442 St. Paul, 5 bedroom, owner will now sell on contract \$11,000. O'Donnell 434-8714 Holverson 466-0049 Cuda's 489-7564 John Wenzi 797-2511 ACTION REALTY BUY A NEW Home in Sunset Acres Beautiful location convenient to al areas. Most reasonable prices in town. See or call. Developer & Builder BUY LIKE RENT 26th & Vine — 3 bedrooms, needs minor repair. Repair can be down payment. Balance like rent. 438-4234.

By owner — Wedgewood — E a s thigh area. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, wakout basement, fireplace, redwood deck, flagstone patio, beautiful yard, immediate possession. Under \$30,000.

489-9149. 3641 MICHAEL Go west on Knight to end, turn west On N.W. 54th to Michael Smith CAPITOL BEACH bedroom, on the lake, carpeting, traperies, appliances, boat dock, sea vali, covered patio, \$24,500. Call 432-COMPARE!

Excellent buy! Well built stone ome, living room, fireplace, formal fining room, 3 bedroom, roomy tchen with lots of extras, carpetage roughout. Rec. room, fireplace, 34 th in daylight basement. Large cormake cash offer.
RORABAUGH REALTY Gateway

> Realty NEW LISTINGS NEW LISTINGS
>
> 1. CLEAN & SHARP 3 bedroom brick in N.E. Lincoln. Convenient ktichen, beautiful rec room with electric fireplace, nicely panel ed 4th bedroom downstairs, large terraced back yard. Early possession.
>
> VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9230
>
> 2. OLDER triplex offers hard to believe return on your investment. Basement foundation new just a few years ago. Priced at \$11,000 with monthly rents of \$270. Good rental history. Expense figures available to qualified buyer. Close in location.

history. Expense figures available to qualified buyer. Close in location.

ALICE ENO

3. VERY nice split-foyer 3 bedroom brick home with single stall attached garage, 134 baths, central air, built-in over & range, carpeting throughout. This fine home has been well-cared for. Priced at \$21,500, it's an excellent buy. Call to see it foday.

ED SCHMIDT

466-1332

4. M A RSHFIELD Manor House mobile home. Special order Interior, extra insulation, central air, no-wax vinyl flooring, carpet & drapes, hali resistant siding are just some of the features available to you. All of this plus the pleasure of living at ever-popular Gaslight Village. You owe yourself the best — now you can have it at a low price.

JOE KEAN

5. BELMONT AREA — 1½ year new 3 bedroom home with carpeted living room, central air, full basement, partially finished rec room and all drapes stay. Under \$20,000.

AL CHURILLA

6. COLLEGE VIEW locates this 2 bedroom freshly painted home. 2 fireplaces, french doors into the separate dining room, plus breakfast nook in kitchen. Full basement and detached garage, All this on large lot. Priced \$16,300.

BLANCHE TYRRELL

7. RANDOLPH & ST. THERESA Schools — 2 bedroom with possible 3rd bedroom up. Formal dining room with full basement and garage all for only \$5,950.

DENNIS BUMGARNER

477-5424

9. TWO STORY 3 bedroom house close to Whittier Junior High, With little fixing up good invesmment property.

DENNIS BUMGARNER

477-5424

10. GOOD INVESTMENT property at

little fixing up good invesmtent property.

DENNIS BUMGARNER 477-5424

10. GOOD INVESTMENT property at 405 "E" Street. Minutes from downtown and good school area. One bedroom now renting at \$80 per month — only \$5,200
DENNIS BUMGARNER 477-5424

11. TRIPLEX — Good deal for the investing handyman for only \$9,000: Total rent is \$205 per month and could increase with improvement.

Before you buy elsewhere, Drive out & take a look. 22 models to choose from Most for less than this one.

Broker

ARNOLD

HEIGHTS

Office in Building 220 at 11th & C Lincoln Airpark West Phone 799-2402

Two bedroom, full basement. Nicely carpeted and ready to live in. Under \$15,000.

NORTHEAST

Three homes in Pershing School Area.
Nice Northeast locations. All within close walking distance to elementary school. Ideal for families with young children. \$16,500 to \$20,000.

Nice three bedroom close to shopping Carpeted living room and dining area Garage. FHA payments under \$140. Good terms.

APARTMENTS

We have several attractive investment opportunities showing maximum return with minimum cash outlay.

SELLING?

FADEN 434-7538 SVOBODA 489-7000 LARRY 489-5198 STAGE 489-6725 DONNA 466-1570 ROTTHAUS 466-9725 Mary 489-2361 OFFICE 477-4442

Mary 489-2361
BALL REAL ESTATE CO.
3410 O Street

ment.

DENNIS BUMGARNER

477-5424

12. All the beautiful furniture is included with the sale of this large 3 bedroom home close in. It has lovely carpeting and drapes, expensive wall paper, 3 window air conditioners, remodeled k it c h e n with range and refrigerator, 1½ stall garage. Call for appointment.

ment.

HAZEL COLLINS

3. SOUTHEAST HIGH — just 1 block away. This won't last long! Sharp 2 bedroom, lots of carpeting, screened, carpeted back porch, attached garage, finished rec room in basement. No redecorating needed here. Under \$18,000.

GLADYS EDWARDS

488-4204

Ask about our trade program Ask about our trade program between Lincoln and: GRAND ISLAND COLUME FREMONT HASTIN NORTH PLATTE KEARN OMAHA Nationwide Recloation Service

Gateway Realty

489-6588 1344 "N" 477-9261 House in Hickman, \$1900. Terms available. Zoned for trailer. Albert Realty, 489-1412, Jani Rexinger, 112-992-2683. Ron Kreiger, 112-992-3750. 6 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION EASTRIDGE 4 BEDROOMS
Delightful custom built brick & frame
Charming kitchen, dining area, large
carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms &
bath, on first floor. Rec. room,
tastefully decorated family room, 4lih
bedroom & bath in daylight basement, 6041 Sunrise Rd.

ART JOHNSON REALTY

FHA 235 We have just listed one of the nicest lake homes we have seen. It is located within easy driving distance of Lincoln. The home features large living room, bath, two bedrooms, plus large sleeping loff, kitchen with builif-in range, central heat and air conditioning, there is eighty feet of beach for swimming, boating, skiling, etc. This home is on a private lake on leased land that includes an area carefaker, garbage service and water. Only 1½ years old.

Sale Price—\$20,000. Lake Side Living

Northeast Bungalow

Refurbished two bedroom home featuring a large living room, kitchen with dining area and large closets in bedroom area. This home has just been carpeted including kitchen and bath. 1430 North 54th Street.

Sale Price—\$11,500.

615 Houses for Sale

2 to 7 Sat.-Sun.

2510 County Down. Center hall 3 bedroom home with 134 b at h s, carpeted living room, bedrooms and hall, double stall garage, sliding glass doors to patio and central air. This home is brand new!
SalePrice—\$28,000. Towne House Compare the features you can have for such a small investment. 2 and 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, full basement, 1½ baths, range, hood and fan, disposal, attached garage, sliding glass doors to patio, sodded yard and much more! Located in Southwood. 4033 N.W. 54 Southwood. FHA 235 DO YOU QUALIFY? PETERSON

CONSTRUCTION CO.

Brick 2 bedroom, garage, Bryan Hospital. 488-6596 eves. o weekends.

After 5:00
Realtor, LEM DOBBINS
Realtor, DON TANGEMEN

Possibly extra lot available this 2 bedroom bungalow, northeast, basement, garage. Under \$10,000. 30. Felton Real Estate 432-6631 Gateway

Realty New Listings New Listings

1. GREAT LOCATION near Meadow
Lane shopping, grade school, bus line,
Gateway shopping & swimming pool.
Much sought after 3 bedroom
suburbanite. Fenced back yard with
patio. Exterior just recently repainted. Good loan terms. \$14,500.
MONA STARR
2. IDEAL location for schools & shopping. 5 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen with
loads of cabinets, d i s h wa s h e r,
disposer, range & oven. Large eating
area, finished rec room with walkout
basement. Large patio, fenced back
yard, large lot.

\$300

Down payment FHA Nothing down VA Buyer pays \$216.50 on closing

\$99.31

Monthly payment
Includes interest, principal
Taxes & insurance.
Nothing else to pay.
This is less than you can rent.
Why not own?

Before you buy elsewhere, drive out & take a look. 22 models to choose from See us, or your

Real Estate

Broker

ARNOLD

HEIGHTS

recreation lake just blocks away.
Quality.
LEE SITTLER
6. DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE this 3
bedroom brick. Less than 2 years old.
Family size kitchen has beautiful
cupboards and built-in range,
carpeted living room & bedrooms.
Owners moving soon. Located near
East Campus. Priced right at
\$21,500.
ALICE ENO

488-5216

Ask about our trade program between Lincoln and:

between Lincoln and:
GRAND ISLAND COLUMBI
FREMONT HASTINI
NORTH PLATTE KEARNE
OMAHA
Nationwide Relocation Service COLUMBUS HASTINGS KEARNEY

Gateway Realty

6211 "O" 1344 "N" IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 4228 No. Park Ave., 3 bedrooms, fenced back yard, nearly new garage close to bus, schools, shopping.

GLANCY REAL ESTATE 489-3871 REALTOR 466-2425 HAFTA MOVE?

HAFTA MOVE?

3708 J STREET — Has your family outgrown your present home? Need more yard space for the kiddies to play? Need a home that offers immediate possession? If your answer is "yes" to any of these questions, you owe it to yourself & family to take a look at this unique family home. 4 large bedrooms, large living & dining area, lovely kitchen, central air. LOTS MORE. Can be shown anytime, and WE'LL TRADE.

BILL GRICE 434-6333

UNITED BROKERS 2810 NORTH 48th

WITH SMITH!

Prompt, professional, and personal service in the sale of your home. Call us for an estimate of value, with no obligation. Our radio, television and newspaper advertising gets results.

Don McKibben
Bob Black
Office
438-4086 C. G. SMITH

NEW LISTING Eastridge — Neat and clean two bedroom, all carpeted, central air, r ec room and bar in basement, lovely secluded covered patio, fenced yard, beautiful trees, shrubs, and lawn, good elementary school location, close to shopping.

COLLEN GRIFFIN 423-3606 NEW LISTING

Randolph School area offers this 2 bedroom home for just \$14,300, may assume existing loan at low interest rate. Large kitchen and carpeted living room. Buy this cheaper than rent. STEVE HARRIS 435-2188 ANDERSON & HEIN

NEW LISTING EXTRA SHARP 2 bedroom located a peaceful neighborhood. Near grade school. See today! BALL REAL ESTATE CO. 3410 O Street 477-4442 1c 615 Houses for Sale IN GREENWOOD Older 4 bedroom home on 14th squar block of choice level land. Located the block south of the school, \$7500 - 27 Allen Realty 488-2347 Bob Allen 488-2347 B.Ross 489-291

Classified Display

615 Houses for Sale



SERVES YOU BETTER

ALL BRICK This 3 bedroom home has had a lot of care — It is located in a good Northeast Area — A full basement with a nice recreation room — Central Air — fenced back yard — quick possession — Call Mel May 475-8802 office or 434-4202 Res.

ONE ACREAGE LEFT of 6.7 acres priced at 1200 dollars per acre. Call Chuck Stuart 475-8802 office or 489-

LOOKING FOR BUILDING SITES? Five acre lots plus a 23 acre lot— We have more—For more informa-tion call Sam Ely office 475-8802 or 992-2856 Res.



4 LARGE BEDROOMS in this older completely remodeled home—Carpeted throughout — new basement — family room plus rec room — 3 baths. This beautiful home sets on a very large lot, 200 x 200. Northeast edge of Hickman. Call Sam Ely office 475.8802 or 920.2858 Res

ACREAGE — 7 unimproved acres, ½2 mile south of Pioneers Blvd., on east side of So. 70th. Water and sewer available. \$21,000. Compare this price with other available land in area. Call Morgan Batten office 475-8802 or 489-2221 Res.



Classified Display

ANDERSON & HEIN **NEW LISTINGS** 3636 EVERETT \$17,500 \$24,700 4840 WOODLAND 2910 CONSTABLE \$25,750 4540 SO. 47TH 1020 LAMPLIGHTER

BRAND NEW 3850 LOVELAND 4 BEDROOM 900 COACHMAN'S

8105 COBBLESTONE CIR \$35,800 3 BEDROOM 5226 WILSHIRE \$23,500 811 LYNCREST \$25,800

1636 WOODSVIEW \$27,950 UNDER CONSTRUCTION

EAST HIGH
MAUDE ROSSEAU
SOUTHWOOD
ROSEMONT
BRIARHURST
SOUTHGATE
TRENDWOOD
WELLINGTON
GREENS
DUPLEXES
FOUR-PLEXES
235
FHA
VA

LINCOLN OWNED GENERATING A BETTER

PLACE TO LIVE. 435-2188

AMBERSON, 45-700 WEIM STOP ST

Classified Display

OFFICE 432-7591

Lincoln Securities Co.

Belmont Real Estate Office 477-2760

DELMAR 435-5992 STAN 466-698 CARL 435-3867 FOREST 477-2760

"BY FIRESTONE" Just listed

PARK MANOR

A Cape Cod styled 3 bedroom home with an attached garage in a nice southeast location. The basement has a finished rec. room and a nice area for a shop for Dad. All this for under \$15,000.00. OWNER

TRANSFERRED FHA 235
you buy, why not check
and let us show you our

OFFFICE HOURS 609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg. REALTORS 134 So. 1 8 AM to 8 PM weekdays

PARK MANOR EAST

1826 MINDOROA DR. — Near new 2-5
bedrooms, carpeted, living room a
kitchen, central air, full basement
with finished 3rd bedroom, rec. room.
Attached garage. Patio. Beautiful
landscaped lof. Sunday 1-5 940 HARTLEY — Near new 3 bedroom, separate dining room carpeted, 1½ stall garage, only \$450

FIRESTONE CONST. CO. 489-9631

LICENSED REAL ESTATE PERSONNEL

ince we are expanding our business to include real estate sales, the calls are coming in faster than anticipated. Our company will enable you to satisfy the needs of a greater percentage of your prospects.

"ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL" Call or write Warren Firestone

FIRESTONE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

140 So. 48 Suite 12 Ph. 489-9631 or 488-2859

HARRINGTON

ASSOC. INC. SINCE 1914 SUBURBAN OFFICE

8.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, two baths, fully carpeted, barbecue pit. quality construction by KORST. Priced \$27,500. 4741 So. 57th. CALL WALT HOLMES 466-2908.

THE WHITE GLOVE TEST. English stone in the Country Club district. Unique floor plan, two woodburning fireplaces. \$38,950. JEAN HESS 434-4309.

2.

NEED LOTS OF ROOM? Don't fail of see this family home with five bedrooms, two fireplaces, master suite—a tovely home in excellent area and the price is great too! Only twenty years new! ANNE HISCHMAN 488-6674.

SOMETHING FOR THE OUT-DOOR LOVER—A large covered patio with gas grill. Call 489-4941 and ask for PEGGY MCFARLAND to see this trim two bedroom frame home. PEGGY MCFAR-LAND 489-4941.

BUILDERS OR INVESTORS!! Investigate these building lots. Four full blocks zoned A-2 in North Lincoln. Call for more details. PAT TAYLOR 488-4177.

COUPLES—HERE IT IS!!! A delightful comfortable two bedroom home. It's bright, cheerful and newly decorated. A dream answered for \$17,000, NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

LOT at 63rd and Walker. 72x150 feet. \$6,000. MIKE SWANSON 423-3808.

Acreage IN THE CITY. Fine newer split level home on one acre. Three bedrooms, formal dining, recreation, 1,998 square feet of living area, double garage. Two-horse stable and fencing. Only \$35,000. CRAIG GROAT 466-3258.

11.
OVER 1,000 SQUARE FEET In this comfortable two bedroom In South Lincoln. Carpeting, drapes, garage, fenced yard. Now \$11,750. FRANK CIRKSENA 488-6575. JUST LISTED!! Two plus bedrooms, bungaolw with newer carpeting and woodburning fireplaces. Four way divided, partially finished, with bath in basement. Immediate possession. SOUTH. \$14,900. EMILY MARTI 488-9270.

COLLEGE VIEW—Close to shopping, bus and schools. Two bedrooms, excellent condition. \$10,-250! DICK PUTNEY 488-4219.

UNUSUAL AND ELEGANT!!
This fine six bedroom, six bath mansion. Also has three fireplaces and a ballroom. All this and more for only \$38,000. WILLALEE SPELTS 423-1004.

SPACIOUS ROOMS in this attractive one bedroom home. Beautiful large lot at 4241 Randolph. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-1168.

INVEST IN LAND—THE MOST STABLE PLACE to put your money. AL KELLEY 475-2678. CAN'T BEAT THIS!! Stone ranch

three bedrooms, two firepalces.
Nice two bedroom aaprtment in
basement. Central air, garage,
RANDOLPH Schhool! \$22,500!
DON HARRINGTON 423-2026. NEAR LANCASTER MANOR— Under \$11,000. Close to shopping and buses. DALLAS WHITFORD 475-8301 until 10 P.M.

"GO HOUSE HUNTING WITH HARRINGTON'S"

10. POUND JR. HIGH AREA.
Beltline brick 3 bedroom with 1,150
sq. ft. Living room, hall &
bedrooms are carpeted. Dining
room with open stairway to basement accented with wrought-iron
ail. Very light basement with
daylight windows. 6 ft. patio door
leads to nice-sized patio. At the
unbelievable price of \$ 2 7 , 9 5 0 .
SHARON SCHMIDT: 489-2465.

11. RUTH PYRTLE SCHOOL AREA. 2 bedroom brick with central air, full basement, built-in range, attached garage. Nicely landscaped. Priced at \$22,950. RON TONNIGES: 466-5780.

12. SHERIDAN SCHOOL DISTRICT. Cute as a bug's ear. 3 bedroom frame, fully carpeted, central air, detached garage. Don't pass this up for \$19,500. EVELYN WORSTER: 432-7034.

13. CLEAN 3 BEDROOM FRAME HOME for the growing family. Close to schools, bus & shopping. Price reduced to \$17,250. LEE SNYDER: 434-6609.

14. HAWTHORNE SCHOOL DISTRICT. Very nice 2 bedroom home that sets far back on the lot, giving you a beautiful front yard. This home has a lot of possibilities, so don't overlook this at \$15,950. NORMAN SCHMIDT: 782-3945.

MOVING?

ANY TOWN IN U.S.A.-

MEXICO-

Classified Display

located on 71/2 acres. Approx. 2,400

room. Completely carpeted except

for kitchen & utility. Priced at \$59,000. CURT REED: 434-5082.

4. DISTINCTIVE EVANS-BUILT 3

bedroom brick. 2 fireplaces, formal

dining room, G.E. family-sized kitchen, daylight basement with bedroom, 34 bath, family room & utility room. Double garage with electric door. Choice school location. Immediate possession. Price reduced to \$4.4,950. FERN MULGRUE: 423-6501.

5. CULLER SCHOOL DISTRICT. Large 3 bedroom frame with 2,100 sq. ft. of finished area. Large balcony plus a nice concrete patio. A lot of glass to the East, giving a picturesque view. Price reduced to \$33,950. MARY ANN RUNNINGS:

AUSTIN 489 • 9361

REALTORS OPEN 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

SUNDAY 12 A.M. to 6 P.M.

NEW LISTING MAUDE ROUSSEAU SCHOOL

AREA. 3 bedroom stone & frame Contemporary. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Oversized double garage. A wonderful buy at \$26,950. DALLAS SCHMIDT: 489-2465.

with fireplace, 4 large

oms, 3 baths on 1st floor, large living room & large formal dining room. Full basement with

walkout door & beautifully done

Teenage Hideaway. Also, 3 stall

6. NORTHEAST AREA. Year & a half old McKee & Williams Knight III. Very clean 3 bedroom brick with bath & 34 on 1st floor. Beautifully decorated basement rec room& 4th bedroom. Central air. 2 stall attached garage. Priced at \$33,500. ELLEN FOWLER: 489-794. OTHER HOMES 2. SOUTHEAST LOCATION. A home you'll be proud to own! utility room, large kitchen that has

7. STRATFORD IV. 4 bedroom frame with one full & two % baths. Finished family room. Large 2 stall garage. Privacy fence & completely sodded lawn. Priced right at \$3,0225. MERRILL BURNETT: 432-1440. verything, large 1st floor family

8. NEAR BRYAN HOSPITAL. Large brick duplex that includes stoves & refrigerators. 2 stall garage plus 2 extra parking stalls. Showing a very good return. Priced right at \$29,500. DALLAS SCHMIDT: 489-2465.

garage with electric door openers.

This is a Gold Medallion All Electric home. Electric mats in drive & burning fireplace, formal dining walks. All this situated on 5 acres with a lovely view. Priced at \$115,000. LINDA BROWNSON: 434-2407.

CANADA-LET US make your next move easier and made! Call our office and we will the city you'll be living in. We'll see that you get details on anything in that city that interests you. If you like, we can have your motel reservations made for you.



WE ACCEPT TRAD

Broker

HEIGHTS

Office in building 220 at 11th & C Lincoln Airpark West Phone 799-2402

ARNOLD

Before you buy elsewhere, drive out & take a look. 22 models to choose from Most for less than this one.

Real Estate



New Listing Spic and span 2 bedroom home located in the Ag College area. Completely carpeted except for on bedroom. One stall garage. 220 electricity. You can't find a cleaner home. Call Vic Overmueller 489-2604.

Hickman arge 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautiful modern kitchen, dining conn, all carpeted, 3 baths, cenral air, double attached garage, bedrooms in finished basement with efficiency kitchen, lot 150x

One Of The Nicest Homes on this street. 3 bedroom colonial with fireplace and formal dining room. Located near Clare McPhee and priced to sell at \$20,950.00.

8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

EALTORS

Classified Display

1236 South St. 68502

Byron Reed

CONGRATULATIONS HUSKERS! You Have Done It Again! We're Both NUMBER ONE **BIG RED and Byron Reed** Nebraska's Oldest & Largest Real Estate Company With 7 Offices in Omaha & One in Lincoln

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

BUY ME NOW—AT REDUCED PRICE. This two-story Colonial is a family delight. 3 bedrooms, 27 ft. living room with woodburning fireplace. New kitchen, all the built-ins, plus eating area, large formal dining room, close to schools & shopping. Sheridan area. This owner wants action! Priced in the 30's.

Your Host Jack Hunter 488-5403

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

LET THE WINDS HOWL. You won't mind when you are nestled in this sturdy brick 3 bedroom ranch, 1,200 sq. ft. of charming, clean home. Huge kitchen, cabinets galore, utility area in kitchen. Oak parquet floors. Attached garage. Bethany and Robin Mickle schools.

Your Hostess Mrs. Sandra Jones 466-6665

Byron Reed

OPEN BY APPOINTMENT Call Us For Showings

SOUTH COTNER

This story and a half home of-fers lots of room for the modest price. One bedroom is 32 feet long. The garage is large enough for a handyman workshop. Give us a call now, we feel this will sell fast. Sandra Jones 466-6665.

MERLE BEATTIE

School is only 3 blocks from this 3 bedroom family home with close to 1,900 sq. ft. on one floor, 12x20' family room, 2 full baths, utility room on same level. Central air, central vacuum cleaner, hot water heat, carpeted and draped living room, family room and bedrooms. 40 gallon hot water heater, double attached garage, modern kitchen with range/oven, disposal, exhaust hood, refrigerator-freezer combination. No steps to climb in this large well-kept home. Dayton Eberly 489-4240.

AVAILABLE NOW

PEDERSEN

CONSTRUCTION CO.

APPLE-PIE PERFECT

HAVELOCK

WANT YOUR MONEY'S WORTH? 3 large bedrooms, dining room, finished attic, and finished party room in basement. Access to backyard for boat or trailer. To see this well-kept home in the Havelock area call Jack Hunter 488-5403.

CHARM & CHARACTER Are strongly reflected in this Wedgewood beauty. Built by a master craftsman with utmost

master craftsman with utmost care. 2,000 sq. ft of sturdy beauty. 3 bedrooms plus one in garden level. Sun-flooded wood deck with gas grill for summer fun times to follow. Oak woodwork, shag carpet, dream kitchen with all the timesavers 2 cory

HANDY LOCATION Just put on the market. Nice 2 bedroom older home on I-Commercial zoned lot. Dry basement, detached garage, near hospital, stores and bus. Priced to sell now. Immediate possession. 13th and South area. Jack Hunter 488-503

Exceptionally nice near new 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths. Carepted throughout, central eir, large kitchen with built-in range, oven/hood, disposal, full basement, fenced yard. Many extras. Immediate possession. Jack Hunter 488-5403. NEED ROOM? \$17,700 for this exceptionally older 5 begroom family Newer kitchen, large din-oom, full clean and dry baseent. Fireplace set up for gas is. Concrete already poured for double garage. Ready right now r a family needing lots of room. ck Hunter 488-5403. 5420-5421-5430 WILDERNESS VIEW DRIVE. Brand new under construction. 3 bedroom homes, ranch type, attached garage, carpeting throughout, file shower over tub, stove/oven, disposal, sliding glass doors, central air and full basement. From \$22,750.

COUNTRY LIVING Ideal for a small famiy desiring neat, clean, two bedroom home on two acres. Choice southeast location about 10 miles from downtown. Studded with fine trees, large barn, garage, good all weather road. Bus to school. Shown by appointment only. Call Dayton Eberly 489-4240.

INVESTORS

Multiple "E" zoned property at 927 So. 17th. Presently rented for \$200, for later development \$13,-950. Jack Hunter 488-5403.

235 & HOAP

Is this 3 bedroom house in grow-ing Belmont. Warm carpeted floors. Range, exhaust hood in-cluded in the nice-sized kitchen. 1½ baths on 1st floor, full base-ment ready to finish. One year old and priced under \$20,000. Better look now. Sandra Jones

These 2 government programs are still available to buyers who qualify according to income, size of family, etc. You may be losing \$700 to \$1,000 a year if you don't take advantage of these programs. Call us today for information without any obligation. Our 235s have basements and garages and are being built in various styles.

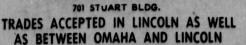
WE HAVE A FEW OPENINGS LEFT FOR QUALIFIED SALESPEOPLE TO WORK OUT OF OUR SOON COMPLETED NEW OFFICE AT 5401 "O" STREET

Syron Keed

LOU SOMMERHAUSER DIVISION



377-5113



SI REALTY

615 Houses for Sale

ROUGH WEATHER

Von't stop US from selling your home. Ve have buyers waiting, Free stimates. FELTON REAL ESTATE, 32-6631, Eves. 489-5608.

WOODCRAFT HOMES

3545 NO. 48TH
Home now being built at 2630 AMMON
AVE. 3 bedrooms, double garage, 11/6
baths, carpet, appliances, brick ai
for \$25,400. Buy now & pick your col

REDUCED \$1,000

,950 will buy this 1,400 sq. asementless with 2 lots, 1 block fro loberts Park. Big bedrooms, all ne prefing, Call Jani, 112-992-2663.

NORTHEAST

Small clean home with extra lot, 11 stall garage, for only \$9,000. \$1,00 down, \$87.42 per mo. Call Ron 112-992 3750.

Albert Realty 489-1412

bedroom stone, 5214 Colfax, \$16,500 hown by appointment. 466-3676.

bedroom home, in Havelock area, stall garage, carpeted living roo \$14,750, 466-9406.

Classified Display

INDIAN HILLS

East of 84th St. — Located within Lincoln city limits and Ruth Pyrtle and East High School Districts. (1/2 ml. south of 84th & O).

3 Furnished Models At:

700 Smoky Hill \$26,450 720 Smoky to 8520 Navajo Trail \$38,000 (Office Model)

Buy direct from builder &

save real estate commission

Classified Display

DROS.

ERBERT

HOMES

4 levels In this lovely home Include 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room Fireplace plus many more extras. Call for all details and an appoint ment to view the interior.

where else? Where else in Lincoln can you fi over 25,000 square feet of land zon "B" two family? Terrific opportun to fix up present improvements a for expansion. Call for details.

parkling Bedroom Brick with 3rd Bedroom Rec Room and Bath In finished Basement, Attached Garage, Centra Air, Fenced Yard — \$22,500. Vernice clean home

mother's choice Move right into this three bedro-family home near Prescott School Price reduced to \$19,950. teen priced

2 bedroom brick — On corner, large 1½ lots, freshly painted, clean. Ful basement, attached garage, fence rear yard. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes stay. \$21,000. 434 5342. Cozy two bedroom home on Cable Enjoy paneled carpeted rec room Close to schools & shopping \$16,500.

sharp ranch With four bedrooms (two up-two down) and a neat new kitchen — Oversized garage — Good north location.

Makes sense with today's prices — Have a pleasant place to live plus dollars in your pocket — Don't pass this by — Close-in location.

Home in Brownell School district has bedrooms. Look! Mom! It's just be redecorated, is vacant, and ready f your Christmas tree. Under \$20,000.

gracious older home That has been kept in fine condition with recent paint and newer furnace? 7 large rooms includes 4 Bedrooms 1½ Baths. PLUS large carriage-hous style garage with loft.

FIRST REALTY 432-0343

6 bedroom, 4 bath, living room, family rooms, formal dining room, fireplaces, many extras, 2431 Marilyh Avenue. Excellent large family home, Call owher collect (402) 494-4225 or eveningts (712) 239-4728 for appointment to see. 235 BUYERS

WANTED

644 West A — suburban, TRI-PLEX, by church, \$7,700. Terms. 432-2772. 5

745 So. 28—Completely furnished, wi sell on contract. 488-6782, 489-3550. NEWER, 12-PLEX

with balconies & garages in top location. Income \$1,80 per mo.
Lovely 2 bedroom duplex at 2828 & 2830
So. 12 with garages & full basement.

Priced to sell at \$32,500. NEBRASKA

Real Estate Corp., 475-5176 Eves. 423-3288, 477-1674, 432-4883

McMaster Co. 432-1716

ACREAGE
We feel our firm has the finest tion in acreage sites in all dire from Lincoln. Our sites range i acres up & can sell many of

Lincoln Securities Co.

609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg. So. 13 Realtors 432-7591 Duplex lot, Southeast area. Various sizes. See John L. Hoppe, 434-6323, 23c ECHO HILLS—84th & A arge, all modern homesites. 16c EVANS CONSTRUCTION 434-0297 FOR SALE 2 UNIMPROVED 5 ACRE
TRACTS 1 MILE EAST OF NORRIS
SCHOOL. Call Al TeKolste, Firth, 9955895. Ficke & Ficke Brokers. 28c

JUST LISTED? 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on 12 acres over 1 ook in q beautiful lake near Syracuse, Neb. Excellent well, triple garage and other out buildings. Present owner being transferred. See this one and you will look no further. Granneman Agency, Syracuse, Neb., 269-2461. 28 OPEN

FIFTEEN MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN 1 ACRE, EMERALD, NEBRASKA 3 BEDRSM, 2 FIREPLACES, 2 YR. OLD RANCHETTE. LOW TAXES! PRICED LOW THIRTIES.

Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9'til 7

3 MILES WEST, 2 NORTH AND
½ EAST OF EMERALD . . . THEN
FOLLOW THE OPEN SIGNS . .
THE COMMING COMPANY
COLUMBUS, NEB.
564-2069
Or 796-2428
28

Inimproved acreages 14' miles east Walts Station, Hi-way No. 2. 423-

etc. Close in.

Felton Real Estate 432-6631

COUNTRYSIDE services, and buys 117 "O" For sale, 12x56 2 bedroom Detroite assume loan. 477-1862. 7am-7pm.

GATEWAY MOBILE HOMES

LOWEST PRICES

CUT-RATE TRAILER SALES



rting out 2 '64 Chevys, sta Iternators, carburators, air oner, power steering, radio, 14-2666.

e built starters, generators alternators & repairs. 610 So. 20th 477-4561.

And Gauges \$1,95 up PEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N 270

ruck tires, 1-7.00x17. 2 snow tires, 1 7.50x17, & 1-7.00x17. \$20 each. Also 4 15 in. mag wheels. 466-0271.

Two 800x14 in. snow tires, slightly u ed. Ford 14 in. rim. 434-8569.

USED AUTO PARTS

Engines, transmissions, rear axia assemblies, new radiators at record prices. Free 10 state parts locating

service.

LARRY'S AUTOMOTIVE, INC.
1945 North 56th 434

61 Chevy 2-door hardtop, less engi transmission, best offer, 435-882

4-ply studded snow tires, Phi Deluxe traction, 8.55x14. 406-7993

713 Classic/Specialty Autos

1948 Packard hearse has Chevy engi \$125 as is. 432-0023.

ALL NEW

The Nation's No. 2 Import

TOYOTA

NOW IN STOCK
Mid City Toyote 1200 Que
VW. First \$175 takes this one home
Midcity Toyota, 1200 Que, 475-7661

VOLKSWAGEN
STILL HAS 2-YEAR-24,000 MILE
WARRANTY
JIM McDONALD VOLKSWAGEN
1241 NORTH 48

1970 Triumph GT 6+, excellent d i t i o n , D unlop radials, economical. 466-0335.

1964 CORVETTE Coupe, 327, 365 hp., 4-speed, condition, 488-2182, 488-3640

719 Import Autos

7.75X15 stud

630 Mobile Homes unking '61 Plymouth with re overhauled slant 6 engine. 799-32 Lincoln Mobile Homes New Moon, Peerless & Four Season Quality For Less G1 financing welcomed 35-2452 Lincoln 851 West "Q MALLORY
The Finest Ignition Parts
DWAY MOTORS 1719 N ir of 8.55x14 studded tires, n Pontiac rims, \$40. 488-2127.

Mobile Home Ranch Open 9-9 Weekdays 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-6

MOREHEAD MOBILE HOMES MILES NORTH ON 77 HI-WAY
BEATRICE, NEB.
Year end sale — Example 12x4
mobile home, completely furnished
\$4,795 or \$479.50 down & 96 payment
at \$70.12. APR 1200. We trade to
anything, also free delivery & se
up.

NEW 12 WIDE ON NICE LOT, YOURS FOR ONLY \$71.35 MO. BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

NOTICE me repairing and rices in town

CUT-RATE TRAILER SALES 2440 West "O" 477-3917
READY FOR WINTER? GET YOUR
TRAILER SKIRTING ON NOW. 4995653.

> USED 10x50 on lot, \$2850 USED 12x60, real nice \$3750 BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

We'll Skirt Your Trailer 2x50 Marlette mobile home, goo condition, 2 bedrooms, central air 1030 No. 48, Lot 69.

14xo, front kitchen, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, range, self-defrosting retrigerator, washer, dryer, double, single and bunk beds, new condition, reduced to sell. Mrs. Scott 475-0021. 1c 1970, 12x65, lived in 3 mos., completel set up. Furnished, carpeted & skirted \$500 down, assume payments. 477-455 after 4pm. '67 Marlett 12x60. Excellent cond central air, fully carpeted furnished. 466-3560.

40 Out-of-Town Property "20 Acre Mobile Home Park in Southern California" Excellent op-portunity for Owner-Manager \$232,000 Terms. For detailed information Write: R. M. Aberth, 4352 Salerno Dr., Riverside, Ca. 92503.

Yes, we want you to own and live in a new home. Buy now for spring move-in. See our lots & homes at 56th & Hillsdale and 53rd & Colby. We have other lots to build on. Payments ar high except on the "235 plan." Call & see how reasonable they really are. 3c 466-1933 Woodcraft Homes 435-4633 WANT IT

> SOLD? - Our Proven Sales 23c GEORGE CHRISTY 488-9365 C. D. KIMBALL C. C. KIMBALL, REALTORS

SHARP BLDG.

Transportation

All or parts. '62 Olds, 4-d full power. 489-3075. BANDAG patented cold process

T. O. HAAS TIRE CO. Complete, rebuilt 327, bored 040, new

is now accepting 10' wides meeting park requirements.

For information call 475-5572

or stop out 2801 N.W. 1st

FREE MOVE offer good thru Nov. 30

liscover the Fun Way to Livel

ISEMAN Mobile Homes Daily 9-8 Sun. 1-5

2500 CORNHUSKER

735 Trucks & Traffe Wist green '71 Ford pickup, $\frac{1}{2}$ ton, speed, radio, chrome strippings \$2400. 434-4925 after 5pm.

by owner — blue custom deluxe, front chrome bumper & hub caps, sliding rear window, has new camper with intercom, sliding front windows, carpeted floor, built in side storage. Cost complete \$3745 this is sacrifice sale for \$3200, 112-523-4155.

66 IHC, V8 4-speed, 4-wheel drive, 5 ton, 1 owner. \$1295.

BURT'S AUTO SALES 3300 CORNHUSKER HIWAY

Used parts — Free tow-away & buy some, call Larry Root, 112-944-3672 Ashland or Dale Wickwire 423-9411 or 435-7815; at work 434-9844 between 2pm-11pm Sundays 7am-3pm; any-time Tues, or go to Derby at 56th & O. 961 V6 GMC 16 ft. folddown box a hoist Ronald TeKoiste, Firth, Ne 995-5819. No Sundays.

BEAUTIES

BELOW Wholesale book '67 GTO, steering, air conditioning. 489-

Buying a car? Selling one?
See only a few of the outstandin
PARRISH MOTORS
320 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901 **BURT'S AUTO SALES**

1970 Corvette, 350 V8, 4-speed, air, AM-FM radio. Full power. 466-1397 eves.16
1970 Opel GT, fully automatic transmision, 17,500 miles, nice, 489-

1970 Volkswagen, radio, heater, under-

Cleanest cars around

Credit problems? But need a car, us. DELP AUTO SALES, 23rd & 432-3219.

FORD-MERCURY-CONTINENTAL AND CONTINENTAL MARK III BROEKEMEIER'S FORD

Hank's Body Shop—Open Sat. mornings. Enamel painting our specialty Body repairs. 3900 Touzalin, 434

michael's auto Late Model Cars-Most Makes 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

434-0241 Red 1971 Maverick, 1,700 miles, call 475-9821 after 5.

OVERTON AUTO SALES Open Sun. 434-5969

971 Malibu Chevrolet convertible, 350, with 6,500 miles, listed new for \$5300, will take \$3500. 477-8935; 5-10pm 466-

69 Ford Ranger, automatic transmission, power steering, air new tires & brakes. \$1975. 435-5982

MIDCITY TOYOTA ATTENTION BEST CASH \$55
For clean, late model car, 475-7661. 3c
MID CITY TOYOTA 1200 Que
We are experts at trading down.

502 Speed \$23

71 Chevy Nova, coupe, 3-speed \$23

72 Chevy Nova, coupe, 3-speed \$22

73 English \$22

74 Chevy Nova, coupe, 3-speed \$22

75 English \$22

76 Lincoln Continental, loaded we equipment \$22

768 Plymouth 4-door sedan, posteering & air.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

475-7661

By the day-week-month-year DeBROWN LEASING INC. 1645 "N" 477-7253 25

3300 Cornhusker Hwy.

CADILLAC
2-DOOR COUPE DEVILLE

CAR BUY OF THE WEEK 1968 Olds 442, excellent, 27,000 mi

Ashland, Neb. New Ford Cars & Trucks Open Mon.-Thurs. til 8 Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

992-2025 21c

475-9821 after 5.

Station wagon, 1967 Mercury, Colonial Park, 9 passenger, V8,, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, one owner.

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.

Milford, Nebr.

761-5201

or \$2,850. 434-4876. 3
WE BUY ALL MAKES
OF USED CARS
DEBROWN AUTO SALES
N" 432-1023 25c

1971 Camaro—Placer gold Sungleam with yellow stripes. B.T. mags, 307, 3-speed, tinted glass, console, saddle interior. Spotless—Must sell, Service. 489-2692, 5400 Franklin. 71 FORD \$2750

6138.

1971 Monte Carlo, 350 engine.
automatic, power steering & brakes,
air, console, undercoated. 434-8681.
65 Mustang V8, Sharp, \$875.
65 Pontiac Catalina Wagon, \$850.
3260 So. 31st, 423-3873

70 Impala, 2-door hardtop, leathe nterior, power brakes, power st ng. air conditioning, 29,000 mi 2550. 489-7118, 488-0796.

40 Autos for Sale

466-0536. 970 Maverick, 6 cylinder, llow made, automotic, air, power, vage, automotic, air, power, vage, an older car. 770 Pontiac LeMans conver power steering, power brakes, conditioning, recent tune-up.

1969 CADILLAC

1959 Chevrolet Impala, custom coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, 38,000 miles, we sold it new. 30c Rediger Chevrolet Co. Milford, Nebr. 761-5201 1969 Dodge Super Bee, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, \$1699. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071.

'69 Chevelle, 2-door, V-8, auton excellent, reasonable, 489-6356. '69 FORD \$1450 Custom 500, 4-door, V8, automair, 435-5642, 799-3656.

1969 IMPALA door hardtop, steering, factory air, sharp, 489-9063. 769 Simca, 4-door sedan, \$750. 488

769 Toysta, 2-door hardtop, in go condition, \$1345, 3774 Washington.

'69 VW bug, automatic, air-conditior ed, 24,000 miles. Clean. \$1695. 489-486 after 5pm. 2 1968 Buick Electra, 2-door hardto sharp, reasonable price, 423-6501. '68 Camaro convertible, 4-speed power steering, good condition. 475 0627. 68 Chevrolet Impala Custom 2-0 hardtop, 327 automatic, power ste ing, air, DOUBLE SHARP. 0 \$1695.

BURT'S AUTO SALES 3300 CORNHUSKER HIWAY '68 Chevrolet, 9 passenger station wagon, priced very reasonable. 486 5393. 1968 Dodge 4-door Monoco, 1 own Don Lannigan, Parrish Motors.

1968 Ford custom, big 390 engine, good paint, automatic, padded dash, starts & runs like new. For sale or trade 434-1239.

'67 Camaro, 2-door hardtop, 6 cyli 968 Chevelle, 396 SS, new tires, in very good condition. Must sell. \$1,250. Phone after 5:30pm, 477-3693.

1967 Chevelle SS 396, 4-spe call 477-4446. '67 Chevelle 396, 4-speed, best of 466-4273 mornings. '67 Chevrolet, turbo, 396, new tir new paint. 477-1486. '67 Cougar, 289, 4 speed, burgandy w black interior, good condition. B offer. Call 873-5692 after 6.

67 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Door, V8. Automatic, Power Steering, Air. 28c AHLSCHWEDE FORD 67 GTO needs work, \$500 or bes offer, Emerald Motors 477-9933. '67 Impala hardtop, V8, 3 on floor. I scratches, 1 owner. Uses no oil, miles per gal. New tires, best offer Dec. 1st. 475-4347.

'67 Mustang, air, power steering, mos. factory warranty, 763-3943. 1967 Impala S.S., 327 engine automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, whitewall tires. 489-5473

BURT'S AUTO SALES 3300 CORNHUSKER HIWAY **BURT'S AUTO SALES**

1966 Pontiac Executive, 2 - door hardtop, air-conditioned, power steering & brakes. \$675. See at 721 '65 Chevy, 4-door, 6 cylinder, 3-runs good, 786-3065.

1965 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan — good, clean. Sell outright or trade for 1960 66 Chevy pickup or late model GM car with body damage. 466-7118. payments — Your car the down ment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071.

Lincoln, Neb., Journal and Star, Sat., Nov. 27, 1971 17

steering, air conditioning, \$499. Will trade —Low p Your car the down p DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071.

the down pays 475-1071.

962 Ford Fairlane,

stick. \$199. Will trade — payments — Your car the down ment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071.

automatic transmission, V8. \$299. Will trade — Low payments — Your ca the down payment — DEAN'S FORD 475-1071. 1960 Olds station wagon for 6271. Weekend; eves, after 7pm 2823 St 435-7147.

'50 Buick, 4-door, super, 8 cylind very good running & body, \$175 or fer, 435-5469. 948 Chevy, good condition, 6520 Y 466-3297. 934 Ford, 5 window, \$350. 1942 Cad, \$275. 1946 Ford with Buick, \$600. 1948 Ford Chopped Top with Chevy, \$800. 1959 Edsel, 2-door, 423-2308, 434-1266.

MISLE

WITH LOWEST

1969 FORD Sport Coupe, V8. automatic, pow-er steering and brakes, factory air, rally wheels, continued fac-tory warranty

1969 DODGE Polara 4 door hardtop, V8, auto-matic, power steering, air condi-tioning, continued factory war-ranty for

1968 OLDSMOBILE

1968 OLDSMOBILE oronado sport coupe, quipped including air con

\$1245 1967 FIREBIRD

> TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

Open 9-9 Mon.-Thurs. 9-6 Fri.-Sat.



1971 Ford LTD, power steering, power brakes, factory air, V8 automatic, radio, heater. \$3095

1969 Ford XL 2-door hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, vinyl top, real sharp.

1968 Ford LTD Brougham 4-door, loaded with power, especially well cared

Galaxie 500, 4 door hardtop with V8, automatic, factory air, power \$2325 1969 CHRYSLER

\$2295

\$2395

\$2300

\$2050 1969 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille with vinyl padded roof, 6-way electric seats, power windows, air conditioning, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, a very low mileage car with continued factory warranty

> TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS



435-5642, 799-3656.

1971 Ford Custom, crew cab, 3/4 ton, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, 390 V8, 4-speed, heavy duty, very clean. \$3265. 434-2918.

1966 Ford Custom 2-door, V8, a ut o matic transmission, power steering. \$699. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1965 Ford Galaxie 4-door, V8, a u to matic transmission, power steering. \$599. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD.

PRICES!

1969 MERCURY Monterey 4 door hardtop, V8, power steering and brakes, auto-matic, factory air

1969 PLYMOUTH

MISLE

CHEVROLET

50th & 0

MISLE

WITH LOWEST

PRICES!

Dart Swinger with V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, con-tinued factory warranty for

Impala 4 door hardtop, with V8, turbo hydra-matic, power steer-ing and brakes, factory air

Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe, with V8, utomatic, power steering and brakes, factory air

1970 DODGE

1970 CHEVROLET

1970 CHEVROLET

1970 CHEVROLET

ipala 4 door sedan wi itomatic, factory air

1970 FORD

1970 FORD

Classified Display

1970 Chevrolet \$2595

\$2095

1967 Pontiac Tempest station wagon, V8 auto-matic, power steering, air, radio heater, new rubber. \$1295

1965 Oldsmobile 4-door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, V8 auto-matic, radio, heater.

Classified Display

MISLE

WITH LOWEST PRICES! 1969 CHEVROLET

Impala Sport Coupe, with V8, turbo hydra-matic, power steering and brakes, factory air. \$1600 1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass sport coupe. V8, 3-speed power steering, factory air.

1968 CHEVROLET

1968 FORD

Fairlane 500 4 door sedan, with automatic, p o w e r steering, factory air. \$1225 1967 CHEVROLET Caprice custom 4 door hardtop, with V8, turbo hydra-matic, power steering, factory air, cruise

1967 CHEVROLET

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door hardtop, w V8, automatic, factory air, p er steering.

TERMS TO SUIT

YOUR NEEDS

MISLE CHEVROLET 50th & 0



GUY DEAN

Impala 2-door hardtop, power steering, factory air, V8 auto-maric, radio, heater.

\$1995

1966 Mercury \$1395

\$995 SHOPPING HOURS Open Sat. 8-9 Weekly 8-9 Open Sun. 11-8 Open Thurs. 8-10



SPORTLAND

SPORTLAND
3505 NO. 48, 434-8268
E.T. IV's for Vega, Maverick & all
American & foreign cars.
Super low prices.
Empi parts, catalogs 50% off.
Bosh ignition, for everything.
Kits & parts for 23 Ts. sport cars,
VW's, minibilikes, go carts, mini
dune buggies, dune cycles, mini
buildozer's and snowmobiles.
Kohler 25 h.p. snowmobile motor. \$199.
Homelite chain saw sales & service.
Buy—Sell—Trade Consignments. 23 Extended Springer forks for Harley 74, custom seat, fishtail mufflers, Bullit gas tank, high rise handle bars, call after 5pm, 434-5019, 4201 Y St. 2

Kasper Motorcycle NORTON—JAWA—CZ Open 12-6 New Honda motorcycles — Ski-doc snowmobiles. Honda pertable light plants. We buy used motorcycles. Raskey Motor Co. Brain ard Nebraska, 545-3431. Wanted to buy — 90 cc up to 175cc motorcycle. 797-2681.

CHEV STEP VANS '63-'66-'67-'68 Chev. step vans. These are clean units, used & maintained by a bakery. Priced from \$495-\$1095. 28 BURT'S AUTO SALES 3300 CORNHUSKER HIWAY **GOOD USED TRUCKS** 971 Chevrolet ½ ton, V8 4-speed. 967 Chevrolet ½ ton, V8 4-speed. 966 Chevrolet ¾ ton, 6 cyline

964 Ford, V8 automatic, sharp. Several older trucks LAUNE CHEVROLET

135 Trucks & Trailors

KAAR SERVICE USED TRUCKS DuTeau

Chevrolet Co.

89 4 door hardtop, with vinyl roof, cruise control, power steering and brakes, factory air, AM/FM/Stereo Tape, electric windows and seats, tilt and telescopic steering wheel

Open 9-9 Mon.-Thurs. 9-6 Fri.-Sat. Classified Display

Pre-winter Tune-up
Get the jump on cold weather by having your cars completely funed and winterized professionally at BEHLEN MOTORS

124.0041

125.

BEHLEN MOTORS

124.0041

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

126.

3pm.

1972 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate, 3 seater station wagon, 400 V8, turbohydramatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt steering wheel, cruise confrol, luggage rack, only 4,000 miles. Sticker price \$5741

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.

Milford, Neb.

1945 Ford Galaxie 4-door, V8 a u to matic transmission, power steering, \$599, Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payments — DEAN'S FORD.

286

266 Malibu, SS, 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, 4-speed. New short block & 350 heads, new paint, astro's & tires, 785

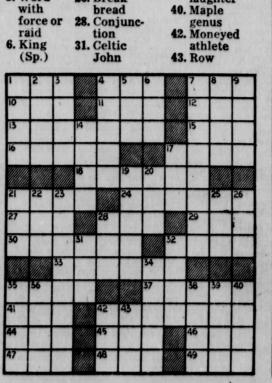
Milford, Neb.

Open 9-9 Mon.-Thurs. 9-6 Fri.-Sat.

1959 Ford 4-door, stick, snow tires, be offer 489-2844.

'54 Mercury, make offer, 481 Meredeth.





garb 24. Menacing

words

27. Every bit

28. Lemon or George 29. Got you! 30. — guest 32. Word to the kitty 33. California

wine city 35. Town on the Thames 37. Hawaiian greeting 41. Greek

letter 42. Michigan

44. Knack

45. Tease

46. Any woman

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THINK HOW MANY BLAMELESS LIVES ARE BRIGHTENED BY THE BLAZING INDISCRETIONS OF OTHER PEOPLE.—SAKI

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

ctical little game that will give you a message every day. It puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters is if the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

by William J. Miller







by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey



MY FATHER IS WORRIED L HAT SOMEONE WILL MISTAKE IM FOR YOUR FATHER!!!

HEART OF JULIET JONES

ONDERFUL IF WE COULD POPT THAT BEAUTIFUL BABY, OWEN?

とから

WOULDN'T IT BE



BUT HOW CAN YOU WHEN WE DON'T KNOW WHO OR WHERE ITS AND WHAT IF SHE

by Ken Ernst



THERE'S NO ONE IN I'LL TURN OFF THE HEADLIGHTS AND YOU CAN USE THE ONE ON THE



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney WELCOME TO OUR ELF-SERVICE MOVING N9 13



MARIA



BRINGING UP FATHER

by Vern Greene OOPS! I'LL BET THAT'S INSTEAD OF SITTING HOME TONIGHT, WHY DON'T YOU GO OUT WITH - CAMP 11-27





"I must have eaten a pound of soap for using those words as a boy!"



"The silly things people do in those TV series — I'm sorry now I interrupted our talk to watch."



FROM NU's ROTC BUILDING . . . Siporin (left), Ladely (right) lead students on May 5, 1970.

NU Strike Leaders Don't Regret Action Siporin said he was, in May

of 70, "into a role I don't

regret being in then, but I

didn't want to be in it from

After the occupation, Siporin

left Lincoln and went to

Eugene, Ore, where he

"changed my role entirely,

from being in the center and

directing" to working at a

switchboard at a calling center

He said he now wants a

"world in which people are

at total equality with each

"By the action in the strike."

Siporin added, "we were

defeating that goal of total

Individuals were ''n o't deciding, but were following

things or doing things because

they were caught up in the

things that were not lasting,

he suggested. "Motivations

such as ridding yourself of

"Like you ought to do

something 'cause America is

messing up the world, not that

you ought to do something

'cause you're messing up your

Pressed to identify oc-

currences which might lead

again to the kind of

demonstrations that swept the

nation in May 1970, the two said

a Vietnam policy switch or an-

nother Kent State would prob-

ably seek demonstrations,

(Vietnam) war or entered the

war on Israel's side, I could see

protesting perhaps," said

But asked about the

possibility he might join in

another occupation, he said: "I

don't want to become involved

He said he has registered to

vote and may work again in

what he termed "establishment

in anything that forceful."

"If we suddenly enlarged the

join mass protests again.

Ladely.

politics.'

"People were motivated by

equality

moment of it '

for people with problems.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles based on interviews with two of the student leaders involved in the May, 1970, University of Nebraska campus distur-

> By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

Two young Nebraskans w h o were central figures 18 months ago in the occupation of a building at the University of Nebraska say that although they don't regret their actions. they no longer believe massive political action will bring about the change America needs

The two are Dan Ladely and Alan Siporin, who were among the participants in the all-night sit-in at the Military and Naval Science (ROTC) Building in

May 1970. Although Siporin can often be seen, talking or playing bridge,

in the Nebraska Union on NU's Lincoln campus, he is no longer a student. In fact, he said recently, "I

haven't attended a class since before the strike," a voluntary student boycott of classes that followed the ROTC occupation a year and a half ago this motnh.

At the time of the Cambodian invasion and the killings at Kent State, Ladely was a columnist and a photographer for the Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper at NU.

Now, he said, he's going to school and working part-

"I work for the Daily Nebraskan still," he noted. "but I'm delivering the papers

Conscientious Objector He said he has a conscientious objector status from the Selective Service, so he's looking for a job to fulfill requirements for two years of

alternative national service. A couple of years ago, both Ladely and Siporin were involved in political activities they say ranged from the "relevant" to the "totally

of 1970 he was also the "Yip-

pie" candidate for the student

presidency of the Lincoln

campuses. Ladely, who said he

worked in the Kennedy cam-

paign in 1968, was Siporin's

"I don't regret what we did,"

said Ladely of the May 1970

occupation and strike, "but I

don't think I would participate

accomplish as much as if peo-

ple would get out and work" at

the "better things," he said,

and he mentioned the food co-

op recently initiated in Lincoln

and the Lincoln "free

Penney's Downtown

Open Sun. 12:30-5:30.—Adv.

"I don't think demonstrations

campaign manager.

absurd."

again."

But Siporin said he "may register . . . depending on where I am and what I am Siporin was co-organizer of doing" next spring. the first antiwar moratorium here in 1969, but in the spring

Both emphasized, however, they would be more concerned with local elections than na-

tional ones. "It would take someone as

different as Ralph Nader" to take him to the polls, said Siporin, but he added: "Maybe not even then." "I see the way I fit into the

world different than the way I saw it then," said Siporin as he reflected on the events of a year ago May.

"I would like to think the world is together enough that through slow, steady progress ... we can keep going

and keep improving." "The reasons I was angry (in May of '70) haven't really

changed," said Ladely. But now, he added, "I feel change will come in a different way (and) very slowly too."

CHINA LASHES AT RUSSIA

Chiao Says Soviets Social-Imperialistic

. . . Malik Cold To Peking Pose

United Nations, N.Y. (49) - Communist China lashed out at the Soviet Union Friday, accusing the Russians of "social-imperialism" and of encouraging Indian to launch "bare-faced aggression against Pakistan."

Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua addressed the 131-nation General Assembly shortly after the United States had joined Peking in urging that a Soviet plan for a world disarmament conference be shelved.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik struck back with charges that Peking had developed as its theme an attack on the superpowers — the Soviet Union and the United States - while posing as a defender of the smaller coun-

Malik charged that China was attacking the superpowers to cover up as own aim for leadership of the Third World "as a springboard to becoming a superpower.

"Such false theories," he said, "will not help the Chinese delegation to strengthen its position here "

In a speech reminiscent the worst days of the cold war, Chaio noted that Malik had spoken Wednesday of Chinese-American "duet of negativism" because of their opposition to the proposed arms conference. 'Cheap, Demagogic Words'

"There are cheap and demogogic words, which are not worth retuting," Chiao asserted. "Who, after all, is singing a duet with U.S. imperialism?" He said Soviet forces were stationed

in Mongolia, to the north of China, while the United States maintains military bases in Japan.

"Is this not a kind of duet? he ask-

Chiao said China has had long ex-

perience with Soviet chauvinism and social-imperialism.

"The Chinese people do not buy such stuff of yours," he added. "Your baton no longer works. The days are gone when the superpowers could dominate

Chiao said he would not participate in the voting on the Soviet proposal "and will assume no obligation as a result of the voting."

U.S. Urges Cautious Path

Ambassador Christopher H. Phillips told the asembly that question of a world arms conference should be approached "in a deliberate and cautious manner" and that a further exchange of views is needed before a decision is

He expressed doubts about the possible results of discussions in a worldwide forum, as well as the need for additional machinery. He quoted Secretary of State William P. Rogers as saying grandiose schemes "tend to generate many words and few results."

Phillips proposed that the question of a world disarmament conference be placed on the agenda of the 1972 session of the assembly. This, he said, "would enable all interested governments during the coming year to consider the many suggestions and observations" made during the current

Chiao Wednesday called on the assmebly not to vote on the Soviet proposal at this time because it failed to set out clear anns and practical steps for their attainment.

Malik challenged the position of the United States and China, insisting that the time is ripe for the propoved world conference and that the aims

GOP Senator Says Butz Wrong Man At Wrong Time

Washington (UPI) -- Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., called Earl L. Butz "the wrong man for the wrong job at the wrong time" Friday and urged President Nixon to find someone else to be secretary of agriculture.

The letter from Pearson urging Nixon to withdraw the nomination of the Purdue University dean came as a blow to Republicans strategy of characterizing opposition to the nominee as largely partisan politics by Democrats looking toward a big farm vote in 1972.

Sen. Robert Dole, Pearson's Kansas colleague and the Republican national chairman, has been one of the leading farm bloc senators supporting con-

Opponents charge that Butz favors corporate farms over small farmers and would be unlikely to back strong farm income programs.

Butz, however, at his confirmation hearings, promised to seek quick action to improve grain prices, now at depression era levels, and endorsed continued use of government surplus controls and price supports.

'Near Alienation'

Pearson said Butz might only add to the "widespread frustration and near alienation" felt by farmers who believe few in Washington "understand and sympathize with their problems and needs."

"Mr. President," he wrote in a letter dated Wednesday and made public Friday, "after careful consideration, there is a growing conviction on my part that Dr. Butz is the wrong man for the wrong job at the wrong

The Senate is scheduled to vote Wednesday on the nomination of Butz to succeed retired secretary Clifford M. Hardin.

Opponents, led by Sen. Harold 1. Hughes, D-Iowa, claim 35 to 40 opposing votes. The White House acknowledges 30 no votes, but says it counts 34 affirmative votes. A majority of those voting is needed for confirmation. At least 18 Democrats and two

Republicans have publicily announced their opposition. Only eight senators, four Republicans and four Democrats, have publicly announced their sup-

He Might OK Butz

Pearson said he might still vote for Butz if Nixon refuses to withdraw the nomination because he strongly believes the President has a right to name his own Cabinet.

"But I most sincerely believe that the interest of the American farmers and the American people would be better served if Dr Butz' nomination were to be withdrawn," he said

He said that without farmers' confidence in the administration's farm policies, "the best designed plans are destined to failure" and he was convinced Butz "has little chance of generating this type of confidence."

Butz, 62, was an assistant to Ezra Taft Benson, the controversial agriculture secretary in the Eisenhower administration Butz has been quoted as saying the small farmer must learn to adapt to "agribusiness" or perish.

Upper Midwest Receives Snow Up To A Foot Deep

By United Press International

A new storm dumped foot-deep snows on the upper Midwest Friday while residents of the Northeast opened highways blocked by a Thanksgiving northeaster.

A third storm - centered off the north Pacific coast - spun wet and windy weather across the Pacific Northwest and into the northern Rockies and northern California. A foot of snow fell at Sisseton, S.D.,

and Morris, Minn. a half foot or more hit other points in South Dakota, southern Minnesota and west central Wisconsin.

Snow spread from the Dakotas to upper Michigan and rain southward into Missouri and Arkansas.

> Bobby Layne Orch. Dance, Sat., Utica, Nebr.-Adv.

In northern Pennsylvania, the entire length of Interstate 80 was reopened to travel. Salt and cinder trucks reached 100 tractor-trailer rigs which has been snowbound near White Haven,

Many secondary roads still remain blocked by drifts stacked by a 24-inch snow. Hundreds of motorists spent Thursday night in fire stations and other shelters opened to handle the overflow from motels and hotels. Firemen served turkey sandwishes and

The storm set new snowfall records in Albany, N.Y. The 22.5 inches that fell there shattered the previous November record of 14.1 inches set

> **Kmart Store Hours** Daily & Sun. 10 to 10.-Adv

Walter Ulbricht

within the establishment. His term is for five ears. He

His unanimous endorsement

by the 500-member Volkskammer or parliament marked Ulbricht's re-emergence from an official limbo that descended when he lost the Communist party secretaryship in May.

Club 77-Live Music!



BOOSTING OLYMPICS . . . Rob (left) with Bonnie and Jeff Kinney.

-Youth-in Action

Students Aid Olympic Fund

A special project this week featuring Brownell Elementary students will result in a boost to U.S. Olympic efforts.

The project revolved around a one-night gymnastics and drill team exhibition and the raffle of an autographed Cornhusker football.

The result will be a \$202 check to the U.S. Olympic Committee, which is seeking funds to help finance America's participation in the next international competition. Project Enjoyed

Two of the students who participated in the project like to do again. "We made a lot of money for

them," Robbie Peters said of the project. "It was a good idea,"

agreed Bonnie Griffin. Rob was one of six students chosen to participate in the gymnastics portion of the event, while Bonnie was a member of the six-student girls drill team that performed.

The project was the idea of Brownell physical education teacher Jane Leewe, who said she won support for the project from Principal Gayle Hurlbert and Supt. John Praasch **Kinney Participates**

Highlights of the evening for the kids was an appearance by .Cornhusker footballer, Jeff Kinney, who readily answered questions of the curious football experts.

Mrs. Hurlbert said the project combined a school emphasis on community involvement (an audience of 275 was on hand for the event) with efforts to broaden student perspectives.

"The students developed

their own routines," she noted. She said Bonnie took the

leadership for the drill team's

maneuvers, while Rob is an active and enthusiastic young gymnast. More Activities Planned

Both of the youngsters said

they had plans for more physical education activities down the road.

Bonnie noted she wanted to be a phys ed teacher. Rob, who said his athletic interests are with gymnastics and baseball, said he hopes to earn a spot on an Olympic team

one day. Sixth-grade boys who are members of a YMCA associated club sold tickets for

Lucky winner of the football was Steve Hawkins, a primary three sludent

Drive To Repeal Food Tax Nearing The Halfway Mark

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

The drive for the elimination of the sales tax on food has almost reached the half-way mark after having been under way scarcely one month, according to the drive's organizer.

Mike Jackson, appointed by Gov. J. James Exon as the drive leader, said Friday between 10,000 and 15,000 signatures have been collected so far in Douglas, Sarpy and Washington Counties.

Some 31,313 signatures of registered voters are needed, with a distribution factor of 5% of the vote in 38 counties for governor in the last election. for the issue to be put before the voters Nov. 7, 1972.

Jackson said he expects the total required by law will be reached by the middle of January. The petition forms, Jackson

said, were just mailed to outstate Nebraska areas, and the drive should reach outstate residents shortly. "They should be circulated in

Lancaster County sometime in December," Jackson said. The Omaha Democrat said

Council Re-Elects

Berlin (A) - Durable Walter Ulbricht won re-election Friday as chairman of the East German State Council. a largely titular but lofty position

Fri., Sat., Sun., Wed. No. of I-80

some 300 people are involved in circulating the petitions in Douglas County. He said he expects as many as 1,000 volunteers state-wide may eventually help the petition

The drive seeks to eliminate the 212-cent sales tax on food and the corresponding \$7 credit given taxpayers

drive on a county-by-county

basis.

The elimination of the tax source, it has been estimated, would mean about \$15 million in revenue lost to the state. However, the abolition of tax credit would save the state \$10 million. Thus, the Department of Revenue estimates the net

impact would be a loss of \$5 million annually. Gov. J. James Exon made the elimination of the sales tax on food one of his campaign pledges during the 1970

gubernatorial race. A similar

bill introduced during the last

session of the Legislature was

killed in committee. Exon called the sales tax on food "the most regressive feature of an already

regressive tax system." He said elimination of the sales tax on food would fulfill a commitment made by the 1967 Legislature when it enacted the sales and income tax.

Deaths ... 8
Want Ads 13

World NewsPage 2

Hefty Upturn Indicated On State News Page 7 Hebron Gets New Paving Women's News Page 6 Inside News Around Town Sports News Pages 9, 10 Oklahomans Agree: NU No. 1 Pages TV Radio 8 Editorials

The Weather

Entertainment

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and cold Saturday, northwesterly winds 5 to 15 mph. High in mid 30s. Chance of snow Saturday night. Low in mid 20s. Cloudy Sunday, chance of snow. High near 35.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair east, partly cloudy west Saturday. Highs in 40s. Chance of light snow or drizzle Saturday night central and northeast, light rain southeast. Lows 20 northwest to 30s southeast. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance occasional light rain or snow east. Highs low 30s northwest to upper 40s

More Weather, Page 7

Free Ice w/beverage

purchase Klein Beverages 11th

Today's Chuckle

Man at airline ticket counter: "I'll take two chances on your

-flight to "lines"

Indian Troops Cross East Pakistani Border

(c) New York Times News Service

Calcutta, India - Indian troops, in a "defensive action" against heavy Pakistani attacks, had crossed the border into East Pakistan a second time this week, Indian ofifcials said Friday, (More on Page 2.) In Dacca, a Pakistani briefing officer said two Indian battalions had crossed into East Pakistan as part of "continuing pressure" on nine points along the border.

Stans, Soviets Optimistic

Moscow - Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans told newsmen here, where he is halfway through an 11-day visit, that both he and Soviet officials were optimistic that "there are very substantial opportunities for increased

trade" between the two countries. He called his talks so far "extremely successful" and possibly "a watershed" in Soviet-American relations.

End Of Strike Ordered

New York - Longshoremen were ordered to return to work in Atlantic and Gulf coast ports by federal judges acting on President Nixon's invocation of the Taft-Hartley act. (More on Page 2.)

Power Failures Possible

Washington - The Federal Power Commission warned that electric power brownouts and blackouts were possible this winter, especially in the East Central and Pacific Northwest areas, though less likely than last

year. The availability of coal and of nuclear power will decide whether there are power shortages before spring, the FPC said. (More on

Speeches Unusually Harsh

United Nations - In an unusually harsh exchange of speeches in the General Assembly, the Soviet and Chinese chief delegates accused each other's government of trying to dominate smaller countries, of ideological errors and of dishonesty inside and outside the General Assembly hall. (More on Page 1.)

Nixon, Heath To Meet

San Clemente, Calif. - The Western White House announced that President Nixon would meet with Prime Minister Edward Heath of

Britain in Bermuda Christmas week in another of his consultations with major allies preceding his visits to Pekalg and Moscow. An earlier meeting with French President Georges Pompidou has already been announced

Rumsfeld's Figures Questioned

Washington - Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, attacked critics of President Nixon's economic stabilization program and asserted that recent wage and price increases were not as inflationary as they seemed. But Price Commission sources questioned his figures. (Another Story on Page

31 Arraigned

Lima, Ohio — Thirty-one former employes

of the Hospital for the Criminally Insane were arraigned on charges ranging from assault to sodomy. The charges grew from an investigation into hospital practices that found frequent beatings and of homosexual attacks on patients and the use of electric shock as a punish-

Caning Banned In London

Pakistan Says India

Occupies 3 Spots

By The Associated Press Indian troops occupy posi-

tions at three places inside

East Pakistan and heavy

fighting was underway Friday,

Pakistan's eastern command

headquarters in Dacca

India said earlier Friday that

its troops crossed into East

Pakistan, inflicted about 80

casualties and destroyed a

tank. It said the raid followed

a Pakistani artillery attack on

Indian territory, but gave no

Border clashes between India

and Pakistan have intensified

in recent weeks, bringing the

two countries to the brink of

war over civil strife in East

Pakistan that has sent millions

The Pakistan eastern com-

mand said at least 10 Indian

divisions totalling between

180,000 and 200,000 men were

engaged in the East Pakistan

Brigadier G.M.D. Siddiqui.

the army chief of staff, said

of refugees fleeing to India.

reported.

exact date.

London - Despite angry objections of head teachers and principals, the Inner London Education Authority banned the caning of elementary school pupils in the more than 880 primary schools in the British capital. The schools have a year to phase out corporal punishment, which is common elsewhere in Britain though not allowed in most of

Hefty Upturn Indicated; Trade Balance Dives

Washington (P) - A key indicator showed a hefty upturn in the domestic economy during October while the U.S. trade balance with other countries plummeted to a record low, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

Meanwhile, the Price Commission turned down a Virginia furniture maker's request for a 1.8% price increase because the company failed to provide productivity figures. It was the first time the commission has refused to allow at least part of a requested increase in

The commission also reported that the U.S. Postal Service, a partially private corporation, has requested a 23.9% increase in postal rates for third class mail. No action has been taken on the request

Leading economic indicators rose 1.2% last month, a gain that Assistant Commerce Secretary Harold C. Passer described as a "decisive uptrend...consistent with expansion of the economy in

The leading indicators include housing starts, unemployment insurance applications and stock prices.

Washington (A) — The Justice

Department obtained tem-

porary restraining orders from

judges in six cities Friday.

ordering striking East and Gulf

.Coast longshoremen back to

at work in six other cities,

court action to end the 57-day-

The Justice Department

sought under the Taft-Hartley

Act to end a strike by 45.000

members of the International

Longshoremen's Association

Temporary court orders were

obtained Friday in New York;

Philadelphia: Baltimore;

Mobile, Ala.; Alexandria, Va;

and Savannah, Ga. - affecting

Court hearings were

scheduled Saturday on govern-

ment suits in Boston, Houston

and New Orleans and suits

were still pending in Miami; Portland, Maine; and

order issued earlier this month

German Official

Goes To Moscow

Moscow (UPI) - West

German Foreign Minister

Walter Scheel arrived in

Moscow for talks on world

problems with Soviet Foreign

Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

One of their subjects will be

the status of the East-West

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published each weekday by the JOUR-NAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501, Phone 432-3331.

Second class postage paid at Lincoln.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Lincoln, or to vacation address: Daily,

45c week; Sunday, 35c week; Daily and Sunday, 80c week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Nebraska, Northern Kansas outside of

Daily Sunday Both 1 Yr. ... \$17.00 \$18 20 \$35 20 9 Mo. ... 13.05 13.65 26 70 6 Mo. ... 8.80 9.10 17.90 3 Mo. ... 455 455 9.10 \$5"4 Wks. 2.00 5 Wks. 1.75 5 Wks. 3 50

To Lancasier Co. outside carrier boy area.

1 Yr. ... \$18 29 \$18 20 \$23 40 9 Mo. 13 65 13 65 27 30 6 Mo. 9.10 9.10 18 20 3 Mo. 455 4 55 9.10 \$13 Wks, 2.00 5 Wks, 1.75 5 Wks, 3 50

To other states: Daily 45c week; Sunday, 35c week; both 80c week.

Associated Press is exclusively entitled

to republish all local news printed in this newspaper, and all other AP dispatches.

Sunday \$18.20

November 27, 1971

German talks on Berlin,

Val. 70, No. 49

Daily T Yr. ... \$18.20

a total of 37,000 workers.

Providence, R.I.

in Tampa, Fla.

cooling-old

for an 80-day

work.

old walkout.

period.

Courts Issue Orders



13% gain over the past 12 months.

The trade deficit -- exports subtracted from U.S. imports was \$821 million, largest since the Commerce Department began collecting comparable figures in 1948.

Government economists blamed the East and West Coast dock strikes for either preventing shipment of exports. or encouraging shippers to move their goods early before the strikes crippled their operations.

But there were also clear indications that the international portion of President Nixon's new economic program - with private forecasts of a vigorous its 10% surcharge on imports did not retard the sale of foreign goods in this country last month.

While reporting the deficit figures. the Commerce Department said the United Friday's figure topped a steady States collected \$122 million

To Halt Dock Strike The earlier court action also affected longshoremen in Bassett could not provide pro-Tampa; Jacksonville. Fla.: ductivity figures and claimed Georgetown, S.C. and

A similar situation exists in New Orleans, where entire economic program." a Government attorneys were longshoremen were ordered commission spokesman said. back to work Oct 27 by a meanwhile, seeking similar federal judge who ruled they were engaging in an illegal secondary boycott.

Charleston, S.C.

In the New York suit, the government said the nation would suffer irreparable economic hardship should the strike continue. If it continues, the government said, it "will imperil the national health and safety."

In an affidavit with the suit. James M. Beggs, undersecretary of transportation. estimated that the weekly dollar loss of revenues from exports and imports because of the strike is exceeding \$340 million

In another affidavit. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said that even though the ILA has agreed to handle essential The Savannah court order had little practical affect, since military cargo during the longshoremen there were strike, "the conditions resulting already working under a court from the current work stoppages may nevertheless seriously interfere with the ability of the Department of Defense to meet its overseas commitments in a timely

'Cents Off' Promotion Ruling Because Effective Dec. 31

White House has overruled the quired a single label listing the Food and Drug Administration and ordered immediate application of new rules to ensure honesty in "cents off" promo-

White House sources said that as a result, the rules probably will become effective Dec. 31 as scheduled, or shortly thereafter.

Under the new rules, the amount of "cents off" on the manufacturer will print the label. The retailer then will stamp on the reduced price. Also, the retailer must post a sign designating the regular

As originally issued by both the FDA and the FTC, the

foreign imports were subject to the surcharge, so foreign exporters still believed they could turn a profit in the U.S. economy despite the extra duties. Long Run Outlook Domestically, the Cost of

under the 10% surcharge. That

figure shows two-thirds of

Living Council cautioned against measuring the success of Phase 2 in the short run.

Chairman Donald Rumsfeld said 64 requests for price increases had been studied closely by the Price Commission. The requests averaged 3.3°c. figures he said "do not threaten the achievement of the goal of bringing the cost of living increase down to 2.5% by the end of next year."

Noting some price increase approvals higher than 3.3 ϵ_{ϵ} , Rumsfeld said it's too early to draw any conclusions about the effects of Phase 2.

The proposed hike of 23.9% in third class mail rates was among 40 requests for price increases received by the Price Commission Friday.

The hike for mailers of advertising flyers and circulars was approved by the Postal Service just before the wageprice freeze Aug. 15 But the Cost of Living Council decided some weeks ago that because the service is part private and part public, its rate increases should be reviewed also by the Price Commission.

In turning down the 1.8% price increase requested by the Bassett Furniture Co. of Bassett, Va., the Price Commission said it did so "because no productivity figures were available for the industry.

"Productivity is a key to the

Pasadena, Calif. (P)-Mariner

9 sent back a historic closeup

photograph of the Martian

moon, Deimos, Friday, pictur-

ing an irregular object with a

dark smudge scientists said

almost certainly was a surface

once studying the photograph

for clues to Deimos' origin and

perhaps a better understanding

of the origin of Mars and the

first time man has ever seen

the disc of Deimos." said Dr.

Bradford Smith of New Mexico

State University after the first

photograph was transmitted to

the California Institute of

Technology's Jet Propulsion

Deimos appeared as a lumpy

half disc, a little larger than a

quarter on television monitors

at JPL. The picture was snap-

"This is a historic first — the

Solar System.

Laboratory here.

The experts set to work at



WARDEN VUKCEVICH . . . rests in Rahway Memorial Hospital.

Gov. Cahill Meets With Rahway Warden, Guards

Rahway, N.J. (P) - Gov. permitted to present a list of "Thomas" was the ringleader William T. Cahill met Friday with the warden and live guards hospitalized with injuries suffered in the 24-hour Rahway State Prison revolt.

Ail six, including Supt. U Samuel Vukcevich, were in satisfactory condition in Rahway Memorial Hospital, with no serious injuries. Eight other guards were treated for minor injuries suffered during the 24-hour revolt, which ended peacefully late Thursday night when state officials agreed to consider prisoner grievances

Cahill singled out Vukcevich for his "courageous leadership."

The superintendent was one of six men taken hostage Wednesday night by the rebellious inmates. He was among the last four released by the prisoners Thursday night

Smaller Martian Moon Pictured Close Up

their demands to newsmen. Committees To Meet

the hospital, the governor announced in Trenton that the inmates would elect five representatives to discuss their grievances with a special fiveman committee that will include Vukcevich. Cahill said the election would

be beld Saturday or soon af-

Five lawyers from the state's public defender's office entered the prison Friday to consult with prisoners $r \in q u \in s t in g$ New Jersey prisons.

met with newsmen in his with the one that existed last hospital room and asserted there was "no organization, no leadership" in the revolt. 'Thomas'

An injured guard, Edward O'Beirne, 42, said Thursday an after the prisoners were inmate he identified only as he said.

of the revolt. O'Beirne was discharged from Rahway Prior to his appearance in Hospital after treatment for a stab wound.

> called for prison reform. He said that one of his major problems as head of the Rahway institution has been the lack of adequate funds to accomplish the prison's main goal - rehabilitation Gov. Cahill recently proposed

a major construction program to alleviate overcrowding in

Earlier in the day, Vukcevich pare the situation at Rahway he said. September at Attica State Prison in New York prior to the decision by officials to storm that institution.

"I'm very pleased with the way this thing was handled,"

Deimos is about five miles in

diameter, astronomers

estimate, and orbits Mars

about 12,000 miles from the

planet's surface. It has a com-

panion, Phobos, which is about

10 miles in diameter and orbits

Mars about 3,700 miles from

Earth's moon is slightly more

than 2,000 miles in diameter

and an average of about 239,000

*Martian moons were

discovered by an astronomer at

the U.S. Naval Observatory in

1887 but through even the most

powerful earth telescopes,

Phobos was photographed

and 7 in 1969. It appeared as a

potato-shaped object but was

too far away to see surface

Deimos appeared to be

somewhat oval-shaped and

Smith said that its irregular

appearance had been ex-

Mars and other large objects

than a pinpoint of light.

Phobos Like Potato

the surface.

miles away.

detail.

pected.

Pakistani forces had knocked out 20 Indian tanks since the start of the fighting last The superintendent also Belonia Bulge Siddiqui said the heaviest

conflict.

fighting was at the Beloma Bulge, a salient in the India-Pakistan border 70 miles northwest of the East Pakistan port of Chittagong. Siddiqui said Indian forces

penetrated eight miles into the Belonia Bulge last Saturday "They still hold the bulge.

Vukcevich refused to com- but we are counterattacking," Another Indian attack was

launched at Chaugachat. 65 miles northeast of Calcutta. Siddiqui said, "We hit seven tanks on the first day and they withdrew. On the second day they lost six tanks and they lost two more last night.

He said the Indians had launched five major attacks including one towards Hilli on the northwest border.

An Indian Defense Ministry communique Friday said Indian troops crossed into East Pakistan about 200 miles north of Calcutta. It was the second incursion India announced this week. The first was Sunday.

After Pounding

The communique said the action was taken after Pakistani artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire had pounded Indian territory for more than 24 hours.

Siddiqui said the Pakistan

army also was trying to dislodge Indian forces from the Zakiganj salient on the border with India's Assam state. Pakistan has accused India of aiding East Pakistani rebels

in their fight for independence from West Pakistan. The two wings of Pakistan are separated by 1,000 miles of Indian territory. India has demanded that

Pakistan make a political settlement with the rebels so that an estimated nine million East Pakistani refugees in India can go home.

Net Worried East Pakistan's military

commander, Lt. Gen A. A K. Mazi, said Friday he was no. worried that his forces were outnumbered 3 to 1 by India "As far as I cam conerned

we are at war and they have thrown everything they have against me," Niazi said, "The 3 to I ratio doesn't worry me; if not the best in the world, my troops are second to none." In Calcutta, an Indian army

spokesman said large areas of East Pakistan have fallen under the control of insurgent forces following the concentration of the Pakistani army on the frontier with India.

In London, sources said the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and China appeared to prefer quiet, backstage diplomacy rather than a special session of the United Nations Security Coun-

cil to deal with the India-Pakistan crisis.

Yahya Is Seeking To Solve Internal Political Problems

Rawalpindi, Pakistan & - plane. The Awami League has Faced with the threat of war no connection with the NAP. with India over East Pakistan, military ruler Gen Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan moved Friday to settle internal political problems.

He banned one major party, jailed one political leader and initiated a series of talks with a second political figure who has been demanding a return of power to civilians, Yahya outlawed the National

Awami Party (NAP) and they've never appeared larger charged that some of its factions worked with the enemy. He ordered the detention of some party leaders. from 79.000 miles by Mariner 6

The NAP held majorities in assemblies of the Northwest Frontier and Baluchistan, smallest of the West Paistani provinces.

No NAP leaders were detained but authorities arrested another frontier politician, Master Khan Gul, a vice president of the outlawed Awami League, as he got off a Malaysia's largest seaport.

objectionable remarks about Yahya and martial law authorities during a news conference. Zulfigar Ali Bhutto, leader of the Pakistan Peoples Party, met the president nearly four

Gul was charged with making

hours. He demanded the military rulers turn over the government to civilians. Yahya and Bhutto planned to confer again over the weekend. Bhutto's party holds the

largest single bloc of seats in the National Assembly since the Awami League outlawed in March.

It's Port Klang Kuala Lumpur (A) - Sultan

Abdul Aziz Shah of Sclangor State announced that Port Swettenham henceforth will be known as Port Klang. It's



Washington (UPI) - The regulations would have re-

tions.

The FDA wanted a delay of several months to subject the rules to changes, but the Federal Trade Commission objected and the White House intervened on the side of the FTC, it was learned Thurs-

price this way:

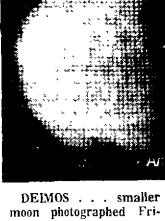
Regular price—30 cents. Cents off-8 cents. You pay-22 cents.

However, grocers complained that this was too much trouble for store clerks and too costly, and several retail chains said they would not handle cents off sales under such regulations.

Food processors warned the government that this meant the regulations would kill cents off promotions, denying industry a useful merchandising tool and consumers a good source for savings.

The FDA then proposed that the regulations be postponed about six months with consumers given an opportunity to voice their views

But the FTC insisted that posting the regular price on a shelf placard would inform consumers just as well and preclude any need for delay. The White House agreed.



ped by a telephoto camera aboard Mariner 9 from 5,300 miles away.

Mariner 9 has been orbiting Mars twice each day since it went into orbit Nov. 13. Smith said it was too early to

tell what the "dusky marking" on Deimos might be. "We are not sure what we are seeing on the surface at this point, but we're hopeful the computer enhancement will

bring out more details," he

PHOBOS . . . larger moen photographed Nov. Mariner 9 photographs are scanned by computers at JPL that heighten contrast and often bring out hidden detail. It no doubt will take scientists

photographs. But Smith speculated that the marking might be either a topographic feature, such as a hill or crater casting a shadow, or a zone where materials of different chemical composition meet.

several weeks to understand all

they are seeing in

Onetime Gambling Czar Dies

Ancona. Italy (P)—Joe Adonis, the alleged onetime gambling czar of the U.S. East Coast. died Friday in the exile to which he had been banished by Italian authorities who accused him of Mafia activities. He was

Adonis was hospitalized Tuesday night with heart and lung complications after sutfering pneumonia.

His death came four months after Italian officials took him into custody in his plush Milan apartment and barnshed him to the tiny village of Serra Dei Conti, near this Adriatic coast city, on the ground that he refused to foresake his Mafia connections.

Adonis said at the time that the exile "will kill me." Neapolitan-born Adonis,

Doto, came back to Italy in 1956 derworld gambling activity carried out from New Jersey. The late U.S. Sen. Estes

Kefauver, head of a Senate crime commission, once called Adonis "the most sinister of all U.S. underground figures."

> School Lunch Monday **Elementary Schools**

iftered mixed vegetables Fruit shortcake Jr. & Sr. High Schools Hol dog or meat casseroie Hash browns Saucrkraut or green beans

Juice Tossed salad or mixed fruit salad Bread and butter
Sliced cold meat, peanul butter 9
hoose sandwich Applesauce cake or fruit Milk

gravity fields, can assume whose real name was Giuseppe other shapes. after years of reported un-Christmas Letters Printed

by KAREDON LTD.

Shut-ins Companies who care You type the letter-we pick it up-print it-and deliver perioci

> \$7 for 50 \$9 for 75 \$11 for 100 (with envelopes)

copies to you in three days. Your

choice of 10 beautiful Christmas

scenes. Mailing service available.

CALL 434-5224 (9am to 4mm) today to set an appointment **电电流 (2015年) 医电影性 (2016年) 经产品的 (2016年)**

Minimum order 50

Associated Press Writer

Ever wonder what kind of a code of ethics guides the pro-

tessional press in Nebraska? A committee composed of professionals, students and educators has concerned itself recently with the subject, and came up with a version applicable to the state.

The committee was created at the direction of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, concerned that codes and guidelines generally followed by the professional press in the Cornhusker State be followed also by student

As the committee reported to Regents recently, general guidelines for professional journalists have been articulated in several forms over the years.

Relied on heavily has been the "Code of Ethics or Canons of Journalism" adopted nearly a half century ago by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. It's a document of some 600 words, dealing with such matters as responsibility, freedom of the press, independence, sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy, impartiality, fair play and decen-

The same code has been endorsed by Sigma Delta Chi, national society of journalists and other groups.

Rather than parrot existing codes, the special guidelines committee came up with its own 10-point stream lined version of a code, "based upon the canons practiced by the professional press of the State of Nebraska ²

Here's the code:

- 1. A clear distinction must be made between news accounts and editorial comment or any other kind of writer opinion.
- 2 The press' opportunities as a chronicler are indissolubly linked to its obligations as teacher and interpreter.
- 3. A journalist must never use his power for any purpose journalist must never use his sufficient defense?"

power for any selfish or otherwise unworthy purpose. 4. The newspaper's coverage

of its community must be full and fair, catering to no special

interest or cause. accuracy and objectivity are paramol... Objectivity must be the goal of every journalist, even though complete lack of

6. All sides of any significant issue must be covered

7. The readership must be

8. Significant mistakes must be corrected with reasonable

the character or reputation of a person or institution should not be published without attemmpting to obtain a response from the target. If the person or institution does not choose to respond, the choice of silence should be

10. Ideas can be conveyed and news can be reported accurately and honestly without the use of pictures, words or descriptions that a significant portion of the readership finds offensive. Tastefulness is part of the trust a journalist holds.

The committee reminded regents that the foundation stone is the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Nebraska's constitution, the committee has noted, is even more specific: "Every person may freely speak, write and publish on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty, and in all trials for libel, both civil and criminal, the truth when published with

good motives, and for except the public interest A justifiable ends, shall be a Mayor Is Concerned

For Omaha's Interest By LARRY GENUCHI, AP Omaha - Big-city mayors across the nation have often poused the challenge involved in the day-by-day management of metropolitan areas

Omaha Mayor Eugene A. Leahy agrees, but that doesn't stop him from taking time to halt a circus parade to feed a bag of peanuts to an elephant, leading merry tricksters through a haunted house and disavowing any future political campaigns because of concern for "what's best for Omaha"

A riverfront development program which encompasses some 36 miles of the Missouri River in and around Omaha and has as a local point a 316x600-foot reflecting pool wit i an American flag is one of the ideas Leahy thinks is best for

Leahy thinks a South Omaha industrial tract is what's best for Omaha, as is a multi-million-dollar recreation complex to be shared with Lincoln, the state's capital city.

Without saying so, however, Leahy makes it obvious that he thinks the shelter of his arms for youngsters trapped on the second floor of a burning house is best.

And the actions of the 42year-old Imogene, Iowa, native show that providing gifts to children in a Korean orphanage at Christmastime or reading the Sunday comics to children on television to raise money for a bus for the handicapped are among the "best" things to

Self-Made Man

The former construction worker and packing plant employe is a self-made man. He worked his way through college and law school to become a deputy county attorney, municipal judge and

He firmly believes the voting public "should know elected people," and he makes it easy for them to know him with a whirlwind schedule of speaking \$12 Pay Hike engagements and appearances that would have been the envy

of P. T. Barnum. All the actions of the outspoken, often blunt and frequently comical mayor reflect ing City Council budget combut one abiding concern: a firm the nation's youth because, to

of the country. During summer disturbances here which involved con- salary. frontations between young people and police, Leahy told demonstrators: "I will not tolerate violence and anarchy."

Sincerity, truthfulness, bias is difficult to achieve.

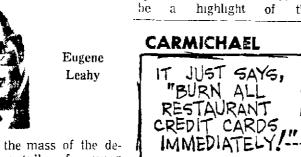
offered opportunity to answer editorial opinions.

prominence. 9. In fairness, charges af-

reported. If the target chooses to respond later, space should

The committee is a private

A parade of states in which Nebraska will be represented by Miss Baier and Deuel will be a highlight of the



WE-

Copyright 1971 LOS ANGELES TIMES

Saturday

Burlington Northern Cornhusker Club,
Cornhusker, 6 p.m.
Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club, 732 So
27th, 7 30 p.m.

Recovery, Hope Auditorium, 2015 So

Accomplished horseman and

purple ribbon winner, Alan

Holtmeier, spends most of his

paper route earnings on feed

A carrier salesman for The

Lincoln Star at Crete, Alan en-

joys his job and the income it

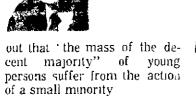
brings him. He also feels that

being responsible for a paper

route is helping him to grow

and equipment for his horse.

"Halfway Up the Tree." Lincoln Com-munty Playhouse, 8 30 pm., (Sunday at 7 30 pm.)



'I Love Kids' "It's a tragedy," Leahy says. that so many adults judge all the young people by what the small minority does. He terms the 'decent majority" of vouths as "dedicated" and

frankly declares "I love kids" He also thinks parents should love their children more through closer attention. He has launched a campaign to try to bring about this awareness.

a nun's office in Louisville, Ky, during the summer, Leahy saw a picture of a young father carrying his young son through a leafy lane. The only words on the picture were "Take Time."

Now Leahy has called upon tavern operators and others to post pictures of families in various seasons to encourage parents to think of their youngsters and go home instead of sitting on a barstool through the dinner hour

The reason, Leahy says, is that the greatest investment Today's Calendar this country bas is its youth and parents, and public officials and others must make great efforts to harvest that resource for the good of the country.

The father of eight children, Leahy terms today's challenges 'tremendous." But whether it takes a ride on an elephant's back, a snowmobile race or a swim in a new pool, he's going to make an effort to meet them,

Reavis Asks **Each Payday**

Gering (A) — Councilman John Reavis, chairman of the Germittee, has proposed that the conviction that time must be pay of each city employe be taken to do "what's best" for raised \$12 each payday. He said that would be equal to him, they represent the future the 5.5% of the payroll and easier to figure than to apply the percentage figure to each

The matter was tabled until the next meeting with the unming in his spare time. derstanding that any action taken would be retroactive to But he is also quick to point Nov. 15



WRECKER CALL ENDS IN WRECK

A Mason City, Iowa, wrecker on call collided with an automobile at a street intersection and ended in this manner, sitting

on top of a fire hydrant. No one was hurt. Firemen were called to wash down the spilled gasoline.

Two 4-H'ers Will Represent Nebraska At 50th Congress

Two Nebraska 4-H club members will represent the state's 42,000 4-H'ers during a presidential ceremony at the 50th National 4-H Congress which opens in Chicago Sun-

Linda Baier of Carroll and Jim Deuel of Norfolk were given an official state seal by Secretary of State Allen Beermann which they will present to President Richard M. Nixon during the 4-H Congress The two 4-H'ers are part of a 34-member Nebraska delegation traveling to the National 4-H Congress.

The seal will be mounted along with the seals of the other 49 states, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico to form a commemorative plaque saluting the golden anniversary Mayor Lindsay of the national 4-H service committee.

ogranization serving as the liaison between government and business as the two sectors work together for the advancement of the nationwide 4-H movement



Deuel Norfolk

American Oil Co.

President's visit to the Congress After all of the seals have been attached, the plaque will be given by President Nixon to Blaine Yarrington, head of the board of directors of the national 4-H service committee and president of

Linda

Baier

Carroll

Celebrates His 50th Birthday

Cehe New Hork Eimes

New York — Mayor Lindsay clebrated his 50th birthday shaking hands with the policemen who guard his office, at an men who guard his office, at an off-the-record meeting with City Hall Reporters and at a family-only dinner at Gracie

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21):

Lover's quarrel may be on agenda—
unless you take necessary precautions.
Means be mature. Teach and learn—
share Avoid one who gossips Maintain
dignity Do not hurl first stone

The only disclosed gift received on his low-profile birthday. A light blue sweatshirt with the words ' J V.L. Superstar" on it.

And the only celebrity to appear at City Hall was Sir Rudolf Bing of the Metropolitan Opera. Sir Rudolf was there not to praise the mayor, but to receive a cultural award from

The mayor described the Opera and Sir Rudolf as among "The brightest stars in the diadem' of culture Sir Rudolf then led a handful of neople singing "Happy Birth-

By ROBERT PETERSON

I got into an argument

recently with a young man of

who stay on in the same com-

munity and gripe about high

taxes and living costs. "If they

can't pay the tariff when they

retire, let them move someplace

He's obviously too young to

understand that older people

have a rightful claim to com-

munities in which they've Eved

Alan

Likes

To Ride

where they can "

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

FORECAST

Forecast For Saturday

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are

are now able to climb rung of ladder — there is room for you at top

consults you actually is paying a reat compliment Realize this — don't feel you are being used Accent is an money, hid-den assets, special relations with mate,

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 Jan 19) Expanded lamily activity is indiciated You do more socializing with relatives. Accent on home, building, securing foundations Be willing to modernize, but also utilize past lessons.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY YOU If 10041 is touch birthous you are line when it comes to thinking along lines related to uture. But immediate, superficial problems, questions can throw you for temporary loss. Integrity is a key word with you. You soon will be socially appropriate superficial superficial superficial superficial superficial.

It is tough to oppose the will of one born under Taurus. These persons, very often, refuse to be confused by the facts On the positive side, natives of this sign are steadfast, loyal and capable of detecting the real thing as opposed to what is false.

Elbert "Squirt" Young The first official version of

LEO (July 23 Aug 22) Basic needs could cause revision of long-range plans, including travel Perceive actual needs Leave wishful thinking to others Pisces person could figure prominently. Be helped without being helpless

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) New starts in new directions apt to be featured. Leo figures prominently. Health factors are to be considered Pacing becomes doubly important. You must avoid extremes

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Emphasis is on selection of workable ideas. Be wary of one who offers apparent get-rich-quick scheme Key is to lear down only in order to rebuild. Don't give up something for nothing

· * *

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) Be ready for change of scenery Status quo takes a beating Gemini, Virgo individuals play prominent roles Guard possessions, especially while in transit Favorable

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take in-initiative Move with times. Be aware, con-fident and a self-starter. Some who oppose you may be years behind in their concept. Know this and shick to convictions. Stress principally.

rackus (April 20-May 20) Infere are restrictions How-year, this does not mean door is permanently closed Discreet in-quiries could lead to progress — and profit Don't show complete hand, Keep something in reserve

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some ambitions are realized — with co-operation of family member. Remember past resolutions Applies to diet, general welfare. You are now this to little the control of the con

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) One who

LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You gain ad ded attention. Efforts are spotlighted Don't push too hard. Avoid unnecessary tension. One who is drawn to you expects much. Obtain hint from Virgo message. Bearvalle.

Forest, did a U-turn and came up on a lawn. He was surrounded by eight patrol cars. Young fired on the cars.

ASTROLOGICAL

Page 1 News That is, he wasn't until 2:30 a.m. on Oct. 10. He was going to be Page 1 news in the coming day's editions, James

l'affaire James Young goes like this: On the morning of Oct. 10, a Sunday morning, Young, then

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Some friends express views contrary to your own Be receptive, communicative. Clash of ideas can be exciting, stimulating and constructive. Be lenient with one who lacks experience.

나☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆」

fire. Other officers fired within 30 seconds 51 shots were expended by 15 policemen, and in

word with you "You soon will be socialized traveling, expanding sphere of activities," To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women" Send birthdate and 75 cents to Ornarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star Boy 3240 Grand Central Station, New York, N Y 10017)

Copyright 1977, Gen Fea Corp

had been broudcast over the radio. They even found discrepancies in the account of Levine Expelled

From Party

There was more. The bullets

dug out of the department's

bullets, results of a crossfire.

later time appear.

of the van.

my life ''

escaped.

stopped

Climate of Relations

in Denver at that time.

A few days earlier Patrolman

Merle Wading, engaged upon

official business in the parking

lot of a downtown restaurant.

had been mortally wounded by

an assailant who was not in any

way connected with what

Wading was doing. The mur-

derer, allegedly a black man,

During the following interval,

the DPD conducted a virtual

reign of terror against the

black community, war-

rantlessly searching homes,

beating people, threatening

friends and family of potential

suspects. behaving so

abominably that the chief's of-

fice, while denying that any of

the above was going on, issued

firm, written orders that it be

This was indeed an emotional

perion There was much

outrage, editorial, political and

public, directed against

Wading's killer . . . far less at

the pillaging of the ghetto.

the scene at "The Shapes"; six women, they said, not three. The DA concurred with the

The Lincoln Star 3

grand jury report, when the family petitoned him to bring indictments of his own. long after the event was any

by ACLU lawyers for the Youngs. An enquiry is said to be under serious considera-

No civilian witness ever was you that if that enquiry ever found to substantiate that does take place, it won't end up Young had discharged a single pulling any cops into the dock. That won't happen for the same And still more. The fatal reason there was a uniformed wound in Young's skull was honor guard at Wading's found to have been made from funeral, and the big papers above. No corresponding bullet waxed both sentimental and hole, to answer the recochet furious over that man's death question, was found in the roof and not over Squirt Young's.

When somebody like Squirt It further emerges that Young's name was broadcast over the police radio, so the long-time acquaintances had news of the reunion. An officer walking away from the scene, in fact, was heard to say "I've never had so much fun in all The latter brings us to some observations about the climate of police-community relations those people themselves.

> civilization; they are hired guns of the ruling class. To those who belong to the class the ruling class rules, they are the active assertive, implacable and unplacatable enemy. They prey upon the Squirt Youngs of this land. It keeps them in their mercenaries' blue livery. If anyone turns to fight, there is a 10-for-one snuffing, and the majority is quiet, thinking it knows where best its interests are protected.

Young, dead at 30 owing to the mistortune of having been too much himself for the taste of those who oversaw him. Dist, by Register and Tribune Synd. 1971

Diamond Cargo

Visible Target In the middle of all that, Squirt Young, who was in no way connected with the Wading case himself, with the kind of luck that never lailed him, became a visible, hateful

Considering the lacts as they emerged against the backdrop of existing conditions. Young's family, much of the black community at large, saw murder Their protestations were answered with the assurance that a grand jury investigation which is mandatery in such instances, would examine the question and initiate criminal proceedings if

this was appropriate On Thursday, Nov. 13, the grand jury found "No criminal culpability on the part of police." They did so in the face of their conviction that Young had fired no shots, had no gun, that he could have been capWorth \$600,000 Believed Stolen

package containing \$600,000 diamonds vanished on a transatlantic flight to the United States Nov. 11, police said Friday

in the United States, possibly at Kennedy Airport, police said. Police entered the case after American clients complained

were not disclosed. Most of the stolen gems, \$280,000, worth, belonged to the Antwerp Diamond Bank, About

Diamant Bank new 1972 handcrafted **ENITH**



Cabinet features a massive, contoured full-return base • Hidden

Low-Low Prices





Young's Life Short, Turbulent

SPEAKING OUT: ____Saturday, Nov. 27, 1971

James Young's life was short, turbulent and ironic.

Talk about your vale of tears,

he was born economically bet-

ter off than a lot of black kids,

in Denver, Colo., but somebow

that big psychological ad-

vantage never came along. He

was an intense child who grew

into a volatile young man. At

an early age he and those who

do the brushings-under-the-rug

for our society got to know one

another. He ended pulling some

time at Canon City State

After his release he got in-

volved in Denver radical

politics, ultimately becoming a

ranking lieutenant of the local

chapter of the Black Panther

party. This position he held

during much of the party's real

flowering, back in 1968 and

1969. He established himself as

an especially bitterly angry

spokesman for his cause,

drawing that unique resent-

ment lavished upon those who

are the quintessential

representation of our crimin-

As Young's rages stimulated

the animus of the cops and the

papers, so eventually did they

get him expelled from the par-

ty He sank from the public

view after that, every bit still

the militant, but no longer a

30, and his wife Virginia, 25,

were at a nightclub called "The

Shapes," 2121 East Colfax. In

the parking area Mrs. Young

became involved in "pushing

and shoving disturbance" with

other young women. Young in-

tervened, stabbing the women

with a pair of scissors, getting

into his van and attempting to

flee. In getting into the street

he tried to run down an off-duty

patrolman who had endeavored

A chase ensued. The first

police car followed him from

"The Shapes." A second fell in

at 18th and Gaylord: a third at

31st and Vine. Officers saw

flashes from within the van. A

fourth car joined at 32nd; a

fifth at Colorado Blvd. Police

fired shots at 32nd and Dahlia.

as they had back on Colfax.

Young took a right at 32nd and

One patrolman returned the

that van Young lay dead of

wounds to the head left

shoulder, upper left chest and

not long in being contracted.

Inconsistency Noted

This scenario, however, was

The arsi evidence of in-

consistency in the police

reconstruction was the

mysterious disappearance of

Young's gun Though the van

was surrounded as soon as it

stopped, and at no time until

"I like to think I'm flexible I

try to adjust myself to the ter-

rific spending going on in my

community. I'm for con-

servative spending but I oppose

such luxuries as a proposed

municipal golf course: new

hook and ladders for the fire

department when the old ones

still work fine. \$100 per school

left hip

to stop him

Penitentiary.

civilian allowed within five feet

Now the whole business is in of the van; the gun Young the hands of the civil rights ostensibly used to fire the shots division of the Justice Department, having been placed there for which fire was supposedly returned, did not then or at any

'It Won't Happen'

cars were found to be police But I'll bet you, I'll just bet

> Young gets shot in the head by cops it isn't murder, unlike it's converse, which definitely is. Squirt was condemned 30 years ago. He was condemned because he was born into a group that society uses as its draft pool for condemned women and men. The assumptions about those different kinds of people are different, in society's mind and in that of The police are not defenders of

> So that's it for James Elbert

Antwerp, Belgium (A) - A

The package, carried on a regular flight from Brussels to New York was believed stolen

they had not received the diamonds. Names of the clients.

\$140,000 worth were the property of the Amsterdamse Bank Voor Belgie and \$180,000 worth were owned by the International Handels and



featuring a giant-screen 25" picture...

casters · Genuine wood veneers and select hardwood solids, with the look of fine distressing . Dark finished Oak veneers (C4728DE) or Pecan veneers (C4728P) • Chromacolor 100 Picture Tube • New Customized Tuning • 25" diag. Super-Screen Picture • Titan 100 Handcrafted Chassis • Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator • Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System AFC-Automatic Fine-tuning Control • Automatic Tint Guard Control . 5" Round Twin-Cone Speaker.

The BASSANO . C4728

The quality goes in before the name goes on



An honor student at Crete His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Public School, Alan is active in Aldo Holtmeier, think the paper the 4-H Program and is a route is providing a valuable member of the Walther experience for their son and League, a Lutheran youth are certain that other young organization. men could also derive many Besides horseback riding, benefits from this type of work Alan participates in two other Young men interested in favorite sports-basketball and

from high school.

becoming carrier salesmen for football and likes to go swim-The Lincoln Star should contact the State Carrier Dept., The As to the future, Alan would Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb. like to increase his already 68501,

retired, his income totals under \$3 000 a year "I spent most of my adult 26 who said he didn't have life-after hours and much sympathy for old folks

Home Community Too Expensive

munity 40 years. Now that he's

weekends-developing a fiveacre barren pasture land into one of the loveliest pieces of landscape in this town. I planted 3,000 seedling evergreens and some of them are now nearly two feet thick and 40 feet high. As a result, I have a very personal attachment and sentimental feeling for every foot of my acreage. But costs are closing in on me. and I don't see how city of-

such a load. "So it seems I'll be forced to sell the place-give up my home and the land I've spent so many thousands of hours transforming into a beautiful retreat for myself and my kin To leave it will be like a death in the family. And to sell it will probably mean its destruction by bulldozers. To start life over again somewhere else at the age of 71, when one should be settling down to enjoy retirement on the place you've built, seems unjust and cruel.

boy for football equipment \$150,000 for school television installation, and a million plus for the new school "I'm sure there are some who call me an unprogressive old fool But I'm not-I'm a long-paying taxpayer, a peaceful citizen, and my only crime seems to be that my income has declined in my old

something of a classic in describing the dilemma facing thousands of older people who have retired on an income which no longer permits them to pay the going rate in their home community. Let's hope that one of these days legislators will study this inequity and introduce legislation to give retired taxpayers some relief from spiraling real estate

Thursday, December 2, Pershing Aud. Adults \$1 Kids under 6 free

Great family fun and all the pancakes you can eat!

Proceeds to Kiwanis Youth Work

If you would like a booklet, "Starting A Small Retirement Business," write to Robert Peterson, c/o Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th 51. New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling costs.

(c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc

KIWANIS PANCAKE FESTIVAL

and paid taxes for many years A few years ago my taxes were The situation is well expressed only \$800-now they have by a retired postal employe in doubled mostly because of a Glenville, Conn, who writes $new \ high \ school. \ I \ simply \ can \ t$ that he's lived in his comafford to pay my new taxes and maintain my standard of living, This letter strikes me as Meet Star Carrier Alan Holtmeier ficials can expect anyone with a retiree's income to carry

> Holtmeier growing route and plans to go to college after he graduates

Welcome Te SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 525 No. 58 near Sateway

Sunday School 9:36 Wership 10 45 & 7 p.m. Dr. Hareld A Shaw, Inlerim Paster

HOLMES PARK

Bible Church 2611 South 54th 'Good News of Peace with God" (Eph. 6:15) 9.45 a.m. Sunday School a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship Service Eve. Baptism Service

489-2600 Pastor Vernon Harms The Lincoln Church with AWANA

***** PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL

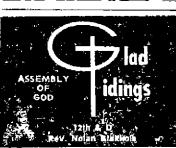
1141 Sc. 20th 413-2566 (A Smaller-Friend)ier Church) Sen. Sch. 10 am—Worship 11 am Affiliated with the Nat'l Assoc. of Congregational Christian Churches

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN Wisconsin Synod 3930 So. 19th

9:30 School 10:30 Service

MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Synod 28th & Holdrege Worship 8:45 and 10:45 Sunday School 9:45



9:45 a m. Christian Education 10:50 a.m. "INNOCENTS BY ASSOCIATION"

7:00 p.m "CONVICTION OR CREEDS?"

Special Music - Bright Singing Brief Messages

"GOD'S WORD AS IT IS-FOR MEN AS THEY ARE"



The **EPISCOPAL** CHURCH of Lincoln welcomes you

St. Mark's On-The-Campus 1309 R Street 8:30 70:30

> St. David's Church 3232 North 63rd

St. Matthew's Church 2325 South 24th

Church of the Holy Trinity

A & Atto

They are: Larry R. Peterson Beaver Crossing; Theresa M. Pekarek of Bee; Michael R. Stahly of Milford; and William L Stahly of Milford.

The awards were established the estate of Mr. Langworthy, a former resident of Seward County, at the University Foundation in 1952.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
27th & Y Sunday, Nev. 28 Emmett G. Haus, Paster Bible School 9 a.m. — Worship 10:15

TRIMITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

nd A, SUNDAY, MOVEMBER 8.30 and 11:00 a.m. Services "The Color of Light" or. Darrel E Berg, preaching 0.30 a m. Classes for all ages including relarded

ARNOLD HEIGHTS **COMMUNITY CHURCH** Lincoln Air Park - 5th & Baker "And The Truth Shall Make

You Free" John 8:32 Service ., 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Sun. Eve Service 7:3 Wendell Howsdan, Pastor

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH

2600 No. 70th

10:00 A.M.
"HIS CHURCH AND
THE INDISPENSABLE"

7:00 P.M. "RUSSIAN INVASION OF THE LAST DAYS" WONDERFUL SUPERVISED

MUSIC NURSERY

Pastors
H 8 Leasiman Dennis Gorion

WELCOME



EBENEZER UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 801 B Street Worship at 10.45 a.m. Church School 9.30 am. FIRST-PLYMOUTH

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 20th and D Streets Worship at 9 30 and 11 00 (9-30 service broadcast on KFOR)

NORTKEAST COMMUNITY CHURCH 6200 Adams 5t. 9 00 Nursery thru Adult

10 30 Nursery thru 2nd Grade 10 30 Worship Service ST. PAUL UNITED

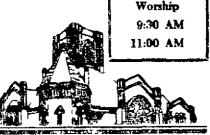
CHURCH OF CHRIST 1302 'F' St. Church School 9 30 a m. Worship at 10 30 a m VINE CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH 1800 Twin Ridge Road Verne A. Spindell, Pastor Worship 10 30 a m School 10 30 a m

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

"Have You Heard The Good News?" Rey. Francis Schmidt

St. Paul United Methodist Church 12th & 'M' Sts.



THE LUTHERAN METRO PARISH CHURCHES OF LINCOLN (ALC-LCA)

42ND & VINE WORSHIP 8 15 & 10 45, SS 9 30 EVANGELICAL UNITED

5945 FREMONT WORSHIP 8 30 & 11 00, S\$ 9 45 1551 SO 70TH WORSHIP 8 30 & 11 00 SS 9 45

6TH & D WGRSHIP 10 30 SS 9 15 22ND & WASHINGTON

WORSHIP 8 30 & 10 30, SS 9 30 LUTHERAN SOCIAL SUR' ICES 325 LINCOLN CENTER, 15th & N Institutional Chaplancy, Counseling

INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL

535 NO 16TH WORSHIP 9 50 & 10 30 OUR SAVIOURS Worship 8 30, 11.00, S\$ 9-30 PRINCE OF PEACE 12TH & BENTON WORSHIP 8 30 & 11 00, SS 9 40

SHERIDAN 37th & SHERIDAN WORSHIP & SS 9 00 & 10 30 ST. ANDREWS

1015 LANGASTER LANE WORSHIP 8:30 & 10 45, SS 9 30 SOUTHWOOD Southwood Community Center

5000 Tipperary Trail WORSHIP 10 00, \$\$ 8 45 and Social Welfara information.

Church This Weekand . . . Millions Leave Them There. Lincoln Lutheran

Take Your Problems To

CHURCHES (Missouri Synod)

CALVARY 28th & Franklin Worship 8:00 & 18:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. IMMANUEL 2007 \$. 17th

CHRIST 44th & Summer Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

FAITH 63rd & Medison

Worship 8:00 & 18:30 A.M. Synday School 9:15 A.M.

HOLY CROSS

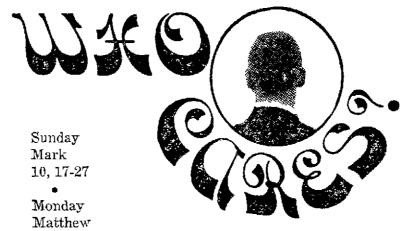
Adams & Airbaue Rd. Worship 18 38 A M Sunday School 9:35 A M

REDEEMER 33rd & J St. Worship 8:30 &II 40 A M Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

TRINITY 12th & H St. Worship 8:00, 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. UNEVERSITY CHAPPL-

15th & Q Street Worship 16:30 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.





Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society



Friday II Corinthians 4, 1-4

25, 31-46

Tuesday

Matthew

Wednesday

12, 23-26

Thursday

Romans

1, 9-16

9, 9-13

Acts

Saturday Galatians 1, 1-5

or about our burdens.

Golden West Steaks Open daily 11 a.m.-5545 "O"

Gooch Foods, Inc. and Employees

Credit Bureau Publishers of the Blue Book

Staff and Employees

Lincoln Hotel

Wendelin Baking Company and Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company Officers and Employees

Lincoln Production Credit Assm. Officers and Employees

Lincoln Memorial Park Cometery Assn. See the Garden Mausoleum

West Gate Bank Officers & Employees

Commonwealth Electric Company Paul C. Schorr III and Staff

Lincoln Securities Company Don Dixon - Associates - Staff

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortunry

Nebrasko Central Bida. & Loan Bill, Lowe and Burt Folsom

Tony & Luigi's Tony Alesio and Employees

Olson Construction Co. Carl Oison and Employees

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling Salons

Midwest Machinery & Supply Dorothy Boyle and Employees

Roberts/Skyline Dairy The Management and Employees

Dorsey Laboratories

Pharmaceytical Manufacturers T & M Construction Company

Glenn Manske, Don Davis and Employees

Bryant Airconditioning & Heating The Inner Space Problem Selvers

Frenchin's Tree Service & Supply 725 South 11th

Nebraske Typewriter Company Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc. John L. Beau- Olympia Typewriters KA E P Vinte

Most of us have felt the pangs of loneliness in the midst of a crowd. Surrounded by people, we couldn't escape that feeling of utter desolation. It may engulf us in a busy department store, a crowded supermarket, a jam-packed subway, but suddenly

Everybody and his cousin too...notice the lone

man in the foreground of the picture. He must be

wondering if he will ever get his shopping done. Even with his back to us he looks confused and be-

3010100Y, 1904. 47, 1971

When our hearts cry out for assurance that somebody cares, we can always turn to the truth and love revealed by the Holy Word of God: "Lo, I am with you alway."

it strikes ... this feeling that no one cares about us

At the heart of the universe there are great resources of strength. Discover them for yourself by worshipping each week in the church of your choice.

Hurlbut Cycle Co.

Treasure City

Wanek's of Crete

Bob Wanek and Employees

Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc.

J. William Mowbray and Associates

Jim & Phyllis Parks & Employees

So. 27th & Hiway 2

Copyright 1971 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

wildered.

Pella Products of Lincoln Norden Laboratories Inc. Jack Irwin and Associates And Employees

Yellow Cabs

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.

Kenneth L O'Mara

Barry Strube and Drivers

Cornhusker Bank

T. O. Haas Tire Co.

T. O. Haas and Employees

Officers & Employees

Havelock Bank Officers and Employees

All Aluminum Window Co. Earl Schumack and Staff

Clarks Clothing Store Morry Sweet and Employees

First National Bank & Trust Co. Officers and Employees

Behlen Motors-1145 Ne. 48th Your American Motors Dealer

Whitchead Cil Co.—Phillip's 66 38 Stations to Serve You

Home of Mr. Green Thumb

S'udnats and Paculty

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co. Field Wernistont and Employees

Nels Eliason and Wilbur Knyth and Employees

Mr. Burns, Carroll, Angle, Lorraine, Mary

Electric Shaver Service

Eliason & Knuth Drywen to.

Quality Bluegrass Sodding Landscaping-Walf Bullock

Metcalf Funeral Home Bob Metcalf and Associates

Cengas, a division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.

Lincoln Equipment Company Don Bergguist

Bradfield Drug Prescription Specialists

1532 "O" Street

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning Merchandiso Mart, Inc. Forest Boyum and Employees

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co. Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. Your Certifled Lennex Dealer

Union Loan & Savings Assa. Klein Bakery

Cakes - Cookies - Bread - Pasities

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Hearts are probably still beating fast in the aftermath of the Huskers come-from-behind victory at Norman, Okla., on Thanksgiving afternoon. Such a show could never have been staged, with the dramatic ending keeping people on the edge of their seats in the manner of a Hitchcock thriller.

One might think that Coach Bob Devaney, his staff and teams have no more pinnacles to reach but such is not the case. Despite the tantastic success of the Cornhuskers, Devaney has yet to chalk up a totally winning season, including post-season bowl appearances.

Each of his great years have been marred by either a single loss or tie at some point along the way. This year, Devaney and his team may reach the ultimate-a win in every game, including the Orange Bowl, and the national championship.

There is no guarantee that it will happen, with Alabama promising to be a major obstacle on New Year's Day, but Devaney doesn't consider defeat. If it comes, it has to be accepted, but it is victory that dominates his and the team's approach to things. In advance of the game, observers pointed to the showdown

between the Number One offense in the Nation (Oklahoma) and the Number one defense (Nebraska). Mentioned as a kind of afterthought was the balance of the Nebraska team on both offense and defense but it was that balance which prevailed Partly, Oklahoma's offense won and partly Nebraska's

the consistency and determination of the Nebraska offense that tipped the scales in favor of the Cornhuskers. Devaney has never been exceptionally innovative, never really developed much of a super-star, although some have almost emerged now and then. But for Nebraska, the stars

defense won. That contest ended up about even but it was

What Devaney has done is apply good fundamentals. He and his staff understand the game they coach and they do an excellent job of it. It is the excellence with which they handle things that wins for them, not their cleverness.

seem to change with every game.

Putting it another way, it's not just what you do that counts, but how well you do it. If, in whatever you do, you aspire to perfection, then a certain degree of success is bound to come your way. A 100 per cent effort will pay off consistently in the face of anything less than that. In a story this week, a writer looked at the success of

Ralph Nader and zeroed in on his motives. Many observers, apparently, wonder what it is that makes Nader tick, what he hopes to gain from his crusade in behalf of consumers. Nader is one of those people who works at things with

a 100 per cent effort, working 18-hour days seven days a week. And Nader has made his mark simply by taking a look at things that have been around for years but which everyone clse accepted without question.

He has hit upon inequities in commerce that finally come to rest upon the shoulders of the average person—inequities with which those persons have been unhappy but which no one else bothered to do anything about.

Nader has managed to marshal the disappointment and bitterness of consumers into a unified force and that has been the secret of his success. He has not uncovered much that could not have been uncovered by anyone else and some of his findings have been uncovered by anyone else and some of walks of life.

Industry in the U.S. has, in the past, simply been too big and strong for the average guy to break. When unhappy with a purchase, one could complain but about all he achieved in doing so was to get the matter off his chest.

But Nader gathered the facts and went to the American people and to Congress and the results have been outstanding. Big industry is more consumer-conscious today than it has ever been, knowing it can no longer override shoddy goods, poor service and deceitful approaches.

The story on Nader never really answered the question of what makes him tick but a nation full of consumers doesn't really care so long as he just goes on ticking. He has made an ordinary thing exceptional simply by doing his job in an outstanding manner.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Disaster Relief Plans Full Of 'Forgiveness'

NEW YORK — Having trouble scraping up the money for a new roof . . . or maybe a new foundation? Well, hang in there ... maybe a dandy little disaster will come along and take care of everything.

It doesn't have to be a nasty disaster. Nothing that might injure your kids or blow the family homestead into the next

county. Three or four inches of rain ought to do it. (Even if they only flood the basement and

ruin the carpeting.) Then, if you have a cooperative governor and a compassionate president, they'll get together, declare your neighborhood a flood disaster, and you can scurry to the bank and get enough cash

to fix up the place. You don't always have to pay it back, either. At least, not all of it. Our federal disaster-relief plans are loaded with "foregiveness" clauses. On a \$3,000 loan, for instance, you

can forget \$2,500 of it. And if you manage to squeak through a "major" disaster, the help that pours down from Washington is almost like hitting it big in the state lottery.

女 女 女

Nothing, of course, can make up for lives lost in hurricanes and earthquakes, but the government does it best to helo survivors pick up the pieces. Last year it paid out \$570,000,000 in disaster relief.

This year it may go even higher. So far, we've had more than 300 official disasters, 10 of which made the big time by getting classified as "ma-

Survivors of major calamities get free government

housing for a year, unemploy-

ment compensation, free lawyers and free food stamps. Also, if their homes made it through the disaster but their jobs didn't, the government will pay their mortgage payments, or rent, for a year.

In a garden-variety disaster, victims can apply to the Small Business Administration for loans to repair their damaged homes, but they have to pay it all back.

But things are different if it's presidentially-declared disaster. Then all an owner of a damaged home has to pay on a \$3,000 loan is the first \$500. Which means that in the first six months of this year, the government handed out \$30,500,000 it will never get

And that doesn't include the final figures on the California earthquake last February. 130 X 30

In fact, diaster relief is nibbling away such big bites out of the federal budget-pie, the government has finally decided to plan ahead for a rainy day with federal flood insurance.

If you live in a flood-prone community — and there are 700 of them around the country -you are eligible for a federal policy. And you'd better snap it up, because, if you don't, you cannot apply for a disaster loan when the rains come.

Ask those folks in Elizabeth, N.J. Hurricane Doria flooded nearly 10,000 of their homes last summer. President Nixon ciled than their elders to the prospect of a job after graduadeclared the state a disaster fact of white power in southern tion. It is easy to see why. area . . . \$20,000,000 in relief loans was offered . . . and only 20 home-owners turned out to be eligible. The other 9,980 hadn't bothered to take out in-

Copyright, 1971, by U.F. Synd.

'Think Of Yourself As Contributing To 'The New Prosperity'



War By Default

because of a press blackout, sources predict that Pakistan will declare war on India within days. The Pakistani hold on its eastern territory has deteriorated because of the Bangla Desh independence movement to such an extent that the government must declare war to save face, they say.

The Bengali insurgency in East Pakistan has been supported by India, if in fact there are no Indian troops there, and India would welcome an independent East Bengal state to which the millions of Benglai refugees could go home even at the expense of war.

The contributions of military hardware to both nations make no real difference; they would probably be fighting if they each had no outside help. But the other nations of the world might have done more to avert

In another part of the world, similar circumstances prevail. An aroused Egyptian President Sadat and his Arab allies have all but declared war on Israel - with the

Although the situation is still blurred stated timetable for hostilities around the first of the new year - and Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir is gearing her people up for a renewed conflict. And rebuking the United States for not supplying more military aircraft, while Sadat has warned the U.S. not to carry out its alleged intention to supply Israel with long-range ground-to-ground missiles. With full-scale war a probability both on

the Indian subcontinent and in the Middle East, President Nixon reportedly is weighing the possibility of calling on the United Nations Security Council to consider the India-Pakistan dispute. It should enlarge the agenda and include the Arab-Israeli conflict as well.

The effectiveness of the United Nations is reflected in the world community's inability to forestall these major conflicts of the day. But if there was ever any need for a world organization, it is now being demonstrated. The collective conscience of its members should be unsettled over the United Nation's

Isolationism Spreading

One of the reasons the United Nations continues to be ineffective is because of the internal political climate of some of its most powerful members. Self interest has always been the bane of the U.N., but now it is experiencing a certain lack of interest.

Wilbur Mills, the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and a presidential dark horse, put his finger on part of the problem in an interview this week. "A certain amount of isolationist sentiment is always present (in America). Mills noted, but went on to say that "at present we seem to be getting right back to where we were after World War I."

Mills made his observations while pleading the case for new trade legislation. Part, but not all, of the isolationist trend is reflected in growing demands for protection against foreign imports by quotas and other devices,

a country full of contradictions,

one of the most surprising in-

stitutions is the University of

Rhodesia. It is an outpost of

multi-racialism in a world of

white supremacy: this year

there are 526 white students,

395 Africans and 66 of Asian or

But multi-racialism does not

go far past the fact of mixed

numbers at the university. Ask

a series of African students

how black-white relations are,

and the answers all sound the

"The university reflects the

"There is no basis for

"After all, they are brought

up to think of us as inferior.

Remember that for most

Europeans - I don't like that

word, I mean whites - an

食 食 蒙

Bitterness is the predominant

tone among the African

students. They are less recon-

African is a servant."

"It is two nations."

country: relations can never be

good here while they are bad

mixed ancestry.

same theme:

outside."

association."

ANTHONY LEWIS

Mills said. And "of course opposition to the war in Indochina is an important factor."

Whether Mills - the single greatest influence on economic legislation in Congress - would be an internationalist president in the tradition of most of this country's recent chief executives, including Nixon and Johnson, is not generally known. Economics is his

But one can read beyond Mills' criticism of Nixon economic policy and his call for new trade legislation and see a man who. if he were president, would take a strong hand in foreign affairs.

Mills is not of the same make-up as most of the Democratic presidential contenders. Aside from the point of whether or not his candidacy can be taken seriously, the Arkansas congressman perhaps would only stand next to Sen. Henry Jackson in advocacy of a strong and internationalist America.

Students At University Of Rhodesia Bitter;

Job Opportunities For Blacks Non-Existent

ROBERT SMALLS They Had A Dream

Robert Smalls guided the Planter to the wharf and eight blacks-his own wife and child among them—quietly slipped aboard. Then Smalls eased the vessel into the current and headed down river to Charleston Harbor.

After months of waiting. Smalls and the black crew of the Confederate dispatch boat had finally set their escape plan in motion. It came off without a hitch.

Familiar with the waters and Rebel routines, Smalls steamed the vesel past five Confederate gun batteries, giving each the correct signal for safe passage. Then he took the Planter into the open sea and as dawn broke on May 13, 1862 surrendered it to Union forces who had Charleston under blockade.

The brazen theft of the vessel by Smalls and his men struck a telling blow to Confederate morale in the early days of the Civil War.

Smalls became famous overnight as a result—and after the war, his fame carried him into politics during the Reconstruction Era. ☆ ☆ ☆

Smalls' life began in the slave quarters of the Ashdale Plantation near Beaufort, S.C., where he was born in 1839. In his boyhood, Smalls was the servant of his master's son. Later, his master sold the plantation and Smalls' services were hired out on the Charleston waterfront.

He worked as a sailmaker. rigger, stevedore and seaman on a coastal schooner. After 1857. Smalls was his own master so far as employment was concerned.

He got his own jobs, paid his master \$15 a month and kept any extra earnings. The next year, he married a slave woman who bore him a daughter. Smalls was saving his money to buy their freedom when he took them and escaped on the Planter on which he was working as pilot for the Confederate forces.

The exploit won him an audience with President Lincoln for a discussion on enlisting blacks in the Union war effort and it brought him a com-

Company B, 33rd Regiment, political machine which assured his re-election.

Smalls was assigned as pilot on the Planter. He led Union ships to mines he had helped plant and he assisted in the destruction of railroad bridges in the harbor area. During the course of the war, he fought in 17 battles and had one ship shot out from under him.

U.S. Colored Troops.

When the war ended, Smalls went into the shipping business. He became a leader among the blacks around Beaufort and in 1870 was elected to the state senate.

In 1874, he was elected to the U.S. Congress.

Those were the days during the Reconstruction Era when politics was a bitter and dirty game. Blacks who mainly were Republicans and whites, who were Democrats, were locked in a struggle for control of the state.

Smalls was probably the most powerful of the black mission as 2nd lieutenant in legislators with a formidable

But in 1876, when the Democrats came to power, Republican Smalls was charged with taking part in a kickback scheme, tried, con-

victed and sentenced to three

years in prison. The case

against Smalls hinged on the

testimony of a confessed thief who was granted immunity for his testimony. The judge who sat on the case called his witness a 'systematic, constitutional.

hereditary, wool-dyed liar."

Smalls contended he was convicted on "trumped-up charges" and appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Before the court ruled, however, the charges against Smalls were dropped and he was pardoned

by the governor. Smalls returned to Congress and served until 1888. In 1890. he became collector of customs in Beaufort, serving until 1913. Smalls died in 1915.

Letters To The Editor

Brevily in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

No Dirty Word

Lincoln, Neb. with the statement that all the wars America has been in were caused by Democratic presidents, any more than can believe that all the depressions we have had in America have been caused by Republican presidents.

I am sure that Hitler didn't wait until there was a Democratic president to start his aggressive policy in Europe. I am sure that the Korean war started long before there was a Democratic president in America.

I take strong exception to the letter in The Star that said it was all the fault of Democratic presidents that Americans have been in war. The economic policies and the circumstances

before Hoover was good humor. I cannot help but disagree president—he just inherited a There is one thing, though, I situation that was in effect "non-partisan" and got blamed I would hope that the indica-

> tion that young voters are registering Democratic is simply an indication of the socalled liberal attilude of youth that something can be better and through our political system it can be accomplished. I think this is natural and I am sure as they grow older and become more conservative. they will change their registration to Republican after their optimism is disappointed and it perhaps becomes a status sumbol to them to be a registered Republican.

Why the word "Democrat" should continue to be a dirty word in Nebraska, I cannot understand, considering the fact that farmers are the majority in Nebraska and at least under Democratic presidents there has been a better attempt to help the farm problem than at least the present adminstration's attempts.

For better thoughts on that, Time Magazine has a quote from Midwest Congressman R. JOHNSON

党 南 蒙

Buses Rolling

Lincoln, Neb. Despite the serious aspects, the city bus situation has become rather a matter for humor, especially now that we can see an end to it and the real possibility of new buses. All of us who ride regularly are wondering, of course, how severe winter weather will be dealt with, but we are attempting to take each day as it comes, and hope for the best.

Even those who do not ride the buses can see their condition just by looking at them. Windows are broken, the buses lean to one side or another. sides are broken off, etc. But Thanks For Giving those who ride them know even better their shattered state. Buzzers don't ring and doors either don't open or close, seats are sometimes missing or broken. For the most part, they laugh it off if-as one driver put it, "This is one of the better buses; it runs." Recently a tire blew out enroute home. As the bus stopped, there was not a word of complaint to be heard. Almost the whole group riders arose to their feet, and filed off

more than a commendable job

the bus to walk home, some of them many blocks. The drivers have been doing

of employment and production of moving them. They have were things that started long done a miraculous job, with

think should attempt to keep in better order or there won't be any riders, come spring. On any of the buses, apparently the tail pipes are broken or

damaged, and the exhaust

filters up into the bus until a

person is almost sick. This

could have dangerous effects. DAILY RIDER

Word Of God

Lincoln, Neb. In The Star of Nov. II. "M. W." asked: "If Adam and Eve had two sons. Cain and Abel. where did the boys get their

To answer M. W.'s question which Dr. Berg did not do the answer would be that they

married their sisters. I do not concur with Dr. Berg that parts of the Bible are a myth. The Bible was written by men inspired by God. To reject any part of the Bible as myth is

to reject God also. II Timothy 3:16 states: "Every scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction

In this light, if Dr. Berg will read Gensis 3:20, it quite plainly states that Eve was the mother of all living. Genesis 5:4 states that Adam begat sons and daughters. It is only logical to assume daughters were born during this time that are not specifically mentioned

by name in the Bible account. I would suggest Dr. Berg keep his "opinion" as to the myths of the Bible to himself, as they are not representative of the beliefs of the millions of Christians who consider the Bible, and all its parts, the divinely inspired word of

ERVIN L. BROCKMAN 英 英 泰

Lincoln, Neb.

During this traditional time of Thanksgiving, we at Lincoln Goodwill Industries wish to thank everyone who has given us their discarded household items throughout the year.

These various articles have enabled Goodwill to provide evaluation, training and employment for some 185 different handicapped people so far this year. All of us at Goodwill say,

"Thanks-For-Giving" the handicapped a chance. JOHN P. GEDWILLO

Executive Director

THE LINCOLN STAR Published by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501 Subscription Prices on Page 2

The brightest statistician to tries of Africa, most likely SALISBURY, Rhodesia — In Africa, and to the world's ingraduate in economics in a re- nearby Zambia or Botswana. ability or disinclination to dislodge that power. They ask why the United States should break sanctions to let in Rhodesian chrome. They talk sadly of stories that the Russians and even the Chinese have secretly violated the embargo by buying Rhodesian ore

> Like some of the one-time African nationalist leaders, they are prepared to try to work any settlement reached by Britain with the white rebel government. But they are cynical about the chances of the whites keeping what promises they make.

and tobacco.

"We will accept whatever a settlement gives us," one said, "but if we have to, we shall work outside the constitution. In the end there can never be a real settlement until the Rhodesian whites accept us as equal, not think they can be a small superior class in a sea of

sharper as the talk turns from

politics to economics — to the

cent class was said to be an African named Bedford Viki, civil service, although it hires white high school graduates as statisticians. Nor was there anything in private industry that used his mathematical ability. He is now said to have a job paying \$115 a month. White high school graduates

are taken by the civil service and trained in African customary law so that they can become local administrators. Africans with university degrees in public administration cannot get those jobs. The only openings in the civil service are for messengers and the like. There is a big shortage of

nurses; the government is trying to interest older white women but will not take on Africans trained in England. There is just one African dentist in the government health service; a young man who has just got his college and dental degrees in the United States was told on his return here that there were no vacancies.

The best jobs are reserved for whites-by law or by professional custom or by union university become teachers or nature.

कं के क Africans, including the

He could not get a job in the students, generally believe that their employment difficulties have been severely aggravated by economic sanctions against Rhodesia. That may be true, but some experts doubt that even the ending of sanctions and an investment boom here would open that many opportunities to educated Africans. It must be said that black

> African countries, too, have a growing problem of university graduates who cannot find jobs to fit their training. Ample unhappiness can be found among the students in Nairobi. But it is much worse when a

young man believes, however sincerely whites may deny it, that he is barred from worthwhile employment solely on racial grounds. Americans know enough about that feeling. It is a recipe for explosive frustration. The Africans at the

University of Rhodesia are only a small element, of course, in this country's fears and frustrations. But they indicate why some visitors to Rhodesia find it both a beautiful and a melancholy place, a monument to the intractability of human

(c) New York Times Service

The bitterness grows even

regulation. And so most of the African graduates of the leave for the black-run counBy DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Hebron - Does it take a super scissors to snip a ribbon 60 blocks long?

that question the other day when it was announced that Mayor Clarence Wright would do the honors at a somewhat unusual "paving party." Of course an ordinary slash did

the ribbon wasn't literally 60 blocks long.

The project being dedicated measured all of that in length, however, and some \$525,000 in Hebron residents were asking cost. And a proud city council views its benefits as astronomical.

"This one district nearly doubled our amount of paying and means that the town is now about 80% hard surfaced," said the trick - and it turned out Wright. "That's a pretty good

gain for a community in one the rounds of former patrons to

Twenty blocks had been considered an ambitious goal when the city council started researching improvement possibilities. It turned out that this was greatly underestimating Hebron property

Literally taking a postman's holiday, retired mail carrier Harlan Gordon began making

point that we eventually had to have a second bid letting," said Wright, in his second year as mayor. "The street work also helped bring about \$25,000 or so of paving around the high school and quite a bit at the Blue Valley Lutheran

ask their opinions of paving.

Fellow councilman Harry

Bryan soon did the same and

sensed the same feeling — that "interest was widespread."

"The thing snowballed to the

Highway use revenues enabled the city to subsidize individual property owners some 35-40% of the project's costs. Wright said the assessment will figure out to approximately \$7 per front foot.

Among the gains of the improvement district was the providing of two paved connections to U.S. 81, which borders the city on the east. Previously it was linked to the business district by only one surfaced street, Lincoln

Facing a blustery wind which drastically cut attendance at the "paving party," the council decided it had made one mistake. The ceremony should have been held when the project was completed a month

Saturday, Nov. 27, 1971

Past Grain

By United Press International

Federation said Friday sup-

porters of grain reserves seem

to ignore that such reserves

have been used in the past as

The federation, in its weekly

publication "The Midland

View," said the reality of an

all-time U.S. corn crop this

year has "sparked renewed

demands for "strategic re-

But, said the federation, while there may be some

positive elements to the argu-

ment for such a program, the

promoters "seem to ignore"

In that year, the federation

said, southern corn leaf blight

took a heavy toll. The corn

prices correspondingly rose

sharply and "immediately the

government did put millions of

bushels of government-held

corn on the market to halt

handy devices to politically

manipulate markets, to coerce

cooperation with government

supply-management programs

and to impose ceilings on farm

The result, the federation

said, was the per bushel na-

tional average price paid in

1970 was \$1.34 on Oct. 15. On

the same date this year the

average price was about \$1

same as stockpiling copper,

iron or other metals, the

"Grains are perishable and

what goes in must come out

and when they do they will

have a depressant effect on the

market, possibly at a most in-

opportune time from the

grower's standpoint," the

Funeral Rites

Are Set For

John Collins

Wymore — Funeral services

injured in an auto accident

near Wymore, will be at 2 p.m.

Sunday at the Church of Christ

Mr. Collins died Thursday in

a Beatrice hospital where he

was taken following the col-

lision on icy U.S. 77 near

The Wymore man and his

wife. Bertha, 80, were

passengers in a car driven by

Barnard J. Ready, 60, of

Mrs. Collins, Ready and Gary

L. Perlman, 24, of Beatrice,

driver of the second car in-

volved in the crash, remained

hospitalized in good condition

Friday, Mary R. White, 58, of

Manhattan, fourth passenger in

the Ready car, escaped injury

and Richard Haddix, 26, of

Beatrice, passenger in the

Perlman car, was released

In addition to his wife, Mr.

Collins is survived by sons,

Kenneth of Beatrice, Harold E.

of Dallas, Tex., and James

Dale of Waukee, Iowa:

daughter, Mrs. Harold

Overbeck of Minneola, Kan.:

brother, Porter Q. of Hamburg,

Iowa; 12 grandchildren and 6

from a hospital earlier.

Wymore Tuesday morning.

federation said.

federation said.

in Wymore.

Manhattan, Kan.

"This means that the value of

prices," the federation said.

"Such reserves have been

what happened in 1970.

price increases."

The Nebraska Farm Bureau

Use Said

Ignored

market manipulators.

serves" programs.

OUT OF THE MUD . . . pushers in Hebron street improvement project included Gordon, from left, Bryan and Wright.

Exon Will Offer Alternative To 90% Tax Exemption Plan plan that ran into a successful provide the sweeping exemp-

By United Press International Gov. J. J. Exon said Friday he would again veto a 90% farm and business equipment and inventory property tax exemption plan, but said he would receive a gubernatorial veto provide a 50% inventory

committee of the Legislature decided to renew the battle for program which would ultimately provide a 90% ex-

Essentially, it is the same His plan, he said, would not

gubernatorial road block in this year's session Repeat Promised

"If they pass it again, it will

again," Exon said. However, unlike this year. Recently, an interim study Exon said he would provide an

"I will go ahead and have introduced a bill that will gradually phase out and reduce emption at the end of five up to one-half of the inventory taxes," he said.

alternative program.

Searcy Campaign For House Said Preferred By Workers

campaign workers and friends naire survey would prefer that would be the most difficult foe, Denald Searcy of Kearney seek and 16% also pointed to State election to the House rather than the Senate next year.

Only 13% said they would Senate seat held by Republican Carl Curtis, he said.

Survey results appear to set the stage for a later announcement that Searcy will bid for the Democratic nomination for the Third District House seat now held by Republican Rep

Already in the Democratic race is Ted Reeves of Central City. Searcy was the Democratic nominee in 1970.

"I'm very pleased with the (questionnaire) returns and particularly happy to know there are a lot of people that are interested in better representation," Searcy said

espondents said they think he would have "a better chance" of defeating Martin than Curtis next year.

If he should enter the Morrison would be "the most difficult candidate to defeat" in he primaries.

Morrison has announced that on a possible senatorial candidacy until next February. Fifty-six percent said Mor-

Holdrege Daily Citizen

For The Associated Press

shooter find happiness as a

That may be one of the

questions Gary Anderson of

rural Axtell is asking

Anderson, a two-time gold

medal winner at the 1964 and

1968 Olympics, is Kearney

County treasurer, a post he was

elected to in 1970 after nar-

rowly defeating two primary

"Ultimately I would like to

Although he talks of giving

up competition shooting, he is

still keeping the door open for a

possible trip to Munich, Ger-

"I am not in training now,

but I enjoy a little shooting just

for fun, as many enjoy a

Saturday afternoon round of

Anderson received his gold

medals in 300 meter rifle com-

Presently serving as presi-

dent of the Nebraska Rifle and

Pistol Association, he sup-

plements his \$7,200 annual in-

come as treasurer by selling

technique articles to gun maga-

"To be quite honest about it,

Unicameral as a long-term job

could not look at the

state senator?

local government

many, next year.

golf," he said.

petition.

Congress."

··· Appoint Officials

A do san sold that

himself.

Minden -- Can a sharp

Eighty percent of his 1970 rison would be the toughest opponent. Sixteen percent said who responded to a question- Wallace Peterson of Lincoln

Terry Carpenter of

Scottsbluff. Ninety-five percent of the prefer that Searcy run for the respondents said they think it is "reasonable" to assume that \$5,000 can be committed to a Searcy campaign by Feb. 15, and 90% said they would be willing to raise at least \$50 toward that goal.

Dedication Is Set For IBF Center In Dakota City Dakota City (R) — Formal

dedication of the Iowa Beef Packers Center for Modern Meat Management is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday in Da-

Searcy said 75% of the "complete learning center such an exemption program, which will work to help orient retail management to the boxed beef concept."

IBP said all aspects of retail meat operations will be in-Democratic Senate contest, cluded in the center's curthey said, former Gov. Frank riculum which will include workshops to permit those attending to ''learn by

The dedication kicks off with he will make no firm decision a 7:30 p.m. reception and a dinner Monday evening and includes a course preview and tour of the facilities Tuesday.

Olympic Medalist Announces Bid For Unicameral

tions the 90% plan would offer. but he said it would give property tax relief to the family size farmer and to the small businessman where we feel this is most needed," Exon said.

Schedule Contemplated The time schedule being contemplated, he said, is seven

or eight years. The key to his program, he said, is that it would not affect the sales and income tax rates. which he said the other 90% plan would.

"Even the proponents of this (the 90% plan) freely admit it will cause an increase in the sales and income taxes," Exon

The way his plan would work Exon said, would be to ultimately allow up to 50% of the inventory to be credited to the state income tax.

But a \$1,000 ceiling would be imposed, he said, thus offering the greatest relief to small operations.

\$1,000 Ceiling

If a farmer of business pays \$500 in inventory taxes, he would be granted a \$250 income tax credit. If \$2,000 or more is paid in inventory taxes, the ceiling of \$1,000 would be im-

Incorporated into that, the governor said, is a "circuitbreaker" approach which could result in a cash rebate from the Under that concept, be said,

a business which, for example, pays \$125 in inventory taxes but for some reason or another does not have any income tax liability, would present the county tax receipt to the state and receive a check for \$125.

IBP describes the facility as The revenue lost through Exon said, would be picked up through the natural growth in yearly sales and income taxes. He added that growth rate would ultimately determine how long it would take before the program would become fully operative to the maximum

> "We might be able to ex-"We might be able to expedite this matter some (from the estimated seven or eight years) if the present growth rate continues," the governor

State Blamed For Show's Failure tually threw out the suit and

CALLAWAY, Neb. (AP) — State Sen. James Waldron said Friday he beleves the state of Nebraska was responsible for the financial failure of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show.

Waldron, a Callaway attorney, said he has done some checking into the state's role in the controversy because of his interest in legislation affecting the overall Nebraska tourism

Callaway said his inquiries have convinced him that if the show does not return to North Platte next year as scheduled, major share of the responsibility will lie with the Nebraska Game and Parks

"It would appear Montie Montana Jr. cannot be blamed for the legal entanglement which ultimately caused the show to close down. He had every reason to believe that the than \$15,000 in the litigation. state of Nebraska had exshow's name and to grant him the use in his contract. He obviously relied upon the state to defend this use, as provided in his contract. The state refused to honor the contract after Montana left Nebraska,'' Waldron said.

Montana had been selected by the state to produce a revival of the Wild West Show as a major tourist attraction based at North Platte during the summer and to travel with the

show to major cities during the fall and winter.

Montana signed a five-year contract with the state requiring him to pay rent for use of a new stadium built for the show at North Platte and granting him exclusive use of the name "Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders," on which the state had a copyright pending.

Montana produced the show, with private financing, for a month at North Platte in August, then took it to Phoenix, Ariz., where the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus contested Montana's use of the Wild West Show name and sued for \$1

Montana said he had expected to get assistance from the state of Nebraska in defending the lawsuit, but did not and was forced to spend more

He said problems caused by clusive right to use of the the lawsuit finally discouraged his private backers and the show was forced to fold in San Diego, Calif. The Arizona courts even- mail was lost.

blems "the state certainly helped to create."

Montana has since been trying

to obtain new financing to re-

Waldron said state officials

should refrain from criticizing

Montana or the show for pro-

organize the show.

Mail Truck Hit By Train; Driver Is Hospitalized Hazard (A) - The driver of a

U.S. mail truck was hospitalized in good condition at Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney Friday after the truck was struck by a westbound Burlington Northern freight train at grade crossing near Hazard.

Hospital officials said William Nida, 28, Merna, received head injuries and other injuries in the crash.

Trooper C. L. Mulford said no

To Make 2nd the two crops in dollars and cents was virtually the same" **Unicam Bid** despite the fact in 1970 there was a shortage due to the blight, the federation said, and Alliance - State Sen. Leslie this year there was an all-time A. Stull of Alliance, currently production record set. Stockpiling grain is not the

Alliance Man

rounding out the third year of a four-year first term in Nebraska's Legislature, announced Friday he is filing for renomination in next year's primary. Stull, a 63-year-old stockman

and farmer, represents a district embracing Sheridan, Grant, Sioux and Box Butte "I intend to continue to be

responsive to the wishes of the people in the 49th district," he Stull was sponsor of the 1971

session's so-called "junk yard" bill, calling for screening by the Department of Roads of junkyards near major A former Box Butte County

commissioner, he was influen- for John C. Collins, 78, fatally tial also in passage of bills related to county government.

New Crime Tool Turns Night To Day

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) The Hall County sheriff's office recently has acquired a 3.6-pound crime fighting tool which literally turns night into

The new equipment, officially called a "passive night vision system," is known as Star-Tron and the system consists of cameras, telescopes, rifle scopes and zoom lenses which operate on the principle of light amplification. The system magnifies light

more than 35,000 times. Even in the pitch dark, it is possible to see since there is always a certain amount of star glow or atmospheric reflection present even on the darkest night. Sheriff Charles Headley said

the outfit which he termed "very expensive," was provided by the Nebraska Crime Commission as part of its program to update law enforce-

90 Drown

great grandchildren.

Jakarta (UP1) - At least 90 fishermen were drowned when tropical storms hit the waters off the Udjung Kulon game reserve in West Java, the Indonesia Raya Daily reported. The newspaper, quoting an official of the reserve, said the disaster occurred Oct. 24. The report of the deaths was delayed because of poor communciations with the area, the

Brazil Becoming Urbanized Fast

Sao Paulo, Brazil - The fast urbanization of Brazil is illustrated by the latest census figures from Sao Paulo State, where only 26% of the population is now rural, compared with 56% in 1940.

newspaper said.

1:00 a.m.(Fri.). :00 a.m. 9:60 a.m. 33 10:00 p.m. 9:60 a.m. 31 10:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 31 11:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. 31 12:00 a.m.(Sat) 12:00 p.m. 31 1:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 34 2:00 a.m. High temperature one year ago

Extended Forecasts

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA:
For the three-day period, Monday
through Wednesday, lows in the teens
morthwest to low 20s southeast. Highs
mid 30s to low 40s. Chance of rain

Lincoln Temperatures

Sun rises 7:27 a.m. sets 5:01 p.m. Total Nov. precipitation to date 2:92 in. Total 1971 precipitation to date 25:98 in. Albuquerque

Chadron

H L M 44 32 40 30 North Ptatte 44 32 43 23 Norfotk 41 30 44 29 Grand Island 39 35 37 29 Lincoln 36 31 46 32 Omaha 43 35

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

H L H L S9 29 Los Angeles 64 46 51 34 Miami Beach 74 64 57 34 Minn.-\$1. Paul 33 30

57 34 Minn.-SI, Paul 33 30 32 29 New Orleans 67 36 44 34 New York 44 23 39 35 Phoenix 71 io 40 30 Reno 74 26 Sall Lake C. 43 22 44 36 San Francisco 56 49 6 1 Seattle 53 43 43 6 22 Watchington 17 31 Chicago
Cleveland
Denver
Des Moines
El Paso

Across Nebraska

Clay County Sets New CROP Record

Fairfield Co-Op Elevator for milo collected in Clay County for the Christian Rural Overseas Program. Clay County set a new record for CROP contributions this year totaling \$8,660 in cash and grain. This tops last year's record of \$7,800. Plans are under way for a four-county CROP dedication service Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Federated church in Sutton at 2 p.m.

Perkins School Addition Dedicated

Grant — Over 300 persons attended dedication ceremonies here for the addition to the Perkins County High School, Nebraska Commissioner of Education Dr. Cecil Stanley was the featured speaker. Tours of the new two-story facility followed

Legal Aid Service Director Named

has been named director of the new legal aid service, the first in western Nebraska. He is expected to arrive Dec. 8. Staley's \$14,000-a-year job was made possible through a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity and the cooperation of the Scotts Bluff County Bar Association.

Hastings (A) - More than 300 farmer-members are expected

to attend the 1971 stockholder's meeting of the Hastings Production Credit Association Tuesday at the City Auditorum in

Holdrege (R) - The executive board of the Methodist Memorial Homes in Holdrege has announced plans to sell five acres of farmland deeded to the homes by the estate of Melvin and Selma Anderson.

Omaha (A) - Some 50 original political cartoons, drawn

by well known members of the American Association of Editorial Cartoonists, will go on display at noon Sunday in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel in Omaha.

at an area-wide conference in North Platte Dec. 8 at the North Platte Agricultural Station.

Crete - The Doane College Varsity Vagabonds and the

college Stage Band will give a joint performance Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Thredford High School. The two groups will also present the worship service Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Thedford First Congregational Church.

Ely of Guide Rock who opposed Youngsters Compute Thankful List

the list had exceeded 2,000 different items.

circumvented by the Department of Administrative Services. The office should either be appointive or strengthened. "The state auditor should answer to the legislature since he checks that the administra-

seek national office, but I feel tion is spending the money the that I should become more way it was allocated," he familiar with state and local government first,'' said said. Anderson who says he feels that for too long people have looked to the federal government for solutions that would better be handled by strong

> Anderson, a 1957 graduate of Axtell High School, where he was president of the senior class and valedictorian, enlisted in the U.S. Army in

Became Officer

shooting team and took honors in European competition in 1960, the year he first made the Olympic team. Enlisting. as a private for a three-year hitch, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant before attending officer's candidate school and receiving a commission.

with its present salary of \$4,800 a year. I would probably seek a statewide office or run for

To date, no other candidates:

regulatory agencies should be appointed by the governor while some other state offices should be appointed by either the governor or the Unicameral. He noted the offices of treasurer and secretary of state should be appointed, since they are essentially administrative offices.

"Many of the functions of the trasurer's office have been

"I will probably make up my mind to run by the first of the year," said the 32-year-old Republican, who has set his sights on the Unicameral seat that will be vacated by Wilcox State Sen. Wayne Ziebart, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S.

October 1958, after attending the University of Nebraska for one year.

He was on the U.S. Army

He, his wife, Ruth. Ann, and

their 16-month-old daughter live on a farm south of Ax-

ANDERSON . . . from courthouse to statehouse?

seeking Ziebarth's Unicameral seat. But there has been speculation that Gov. J. J. Exon might appoint J. R. McBride of Minden should Ziebarth resign. That appointment reportedly would be on the condition that the former state highway commissioner would seek the post in next year's

There also is speculation that LeRoy Myquist of Axtell and I mer state Sch. Leslie

have expressed public interst in Robinson of Kearney may enter the race. Other names being mention-

> ed for the post include those of Ross Bonham, Franklin, a former president of Nebraska Schools Activities Association, and Richard L. Ziebarth in 1968. The 37th Legislative District

now encompasses Franklin, Webster and Kearney counties, in addition to southern Nuckolls d Tuffalo counties.

Fairfield - Brief dedication ceremonies were held at the

Scottsbluff — William D. Staley of Cass Lake, Minn.,

Credit Group Stockholders To Meet

Sale Of Anderson Land Planned

Political Cartoons Going On Display

Meet To Feature Cattle Feeding North Platte (P) - Beef cattle feeding will be emphasized

Doane Groups Plan Thedford Concert

Kearney (A) - Students at the Zion Lutheran parochial

school, who number about 50 in grades kindergarden through 6th, decided last week they would go through the alphabet letter-by-letter, and decided just what they had to be thankful for. By Thanksgiving Day, Pastor Carl Brueggemann reported,



Lynn and their sons, Jeff and around. Jonathan, of Kansas City, Mo., who are the house guests of Mrs. Goede's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman.

whether or not the blonde and attractive Miss Goede will She recently returned from a follow in her mother's footsteps any more than we know if the two Goede sons will make the Kansas City Opera Co., things hum either in Kansas cast. And there are few vaca-City where their father is an tions for this particular singer

Plans And Parties

Announcing plans this morning for a Decem-

The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss

Attending Miss Staack as bridesmaids will

Richard Roadarmer will serve Mr. Uttecht

ber wedding is Miss Kathy Ann Staack, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Staack, whose

marriage to Steven Charles Uttecht will be

Christina Staack, as her maid of honor for

the 1:30 o'clock afternoon ceremony to be

be Miss Kathy Walentine and Miss Carol

Newlan, and the flower girl will be Miss

Kathleen Fisher of Elmwood, cousin of the

as best man, and the groomsmen will be

Richard Studying and Carl Heiserman, Seating

the guests will be Jim Weisener and the

future bride's brother, Thomas Staack, Ricky

and Loan on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7.

Hostesses for the courtesy and miscellaneous

Walentine was hostess in courtesy to the bride

to-be at a miscellaneous shower held at her

home. Assisting hostess was Miss Carol

honors on Friday evening, Dec. 3, at a

prenuptial dinner for which Mr. Uttecht's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Uttecht, will

be host and hostess at their home before

The bride-elect is careering at the State

the wedding rehearsal at the church.

Department of Institutes.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 4, Miss Kathy

Miss Staack and her fiance will share

The soon-to-be bride was the guest of honor at a party held at First Federal Savings

Vasina of Colon will be the ringbearer.

shower were the honoree's aunts.

solemnized at St. John's Catholic Church.

an event of Saturday, Dec. 4.

week are Mr. and Mrs. George elsewhere. But if they don't in the Kansas City Starlight Goede, their daughter, Jeri there still is talent enough to go

Mrs. Goede, as we told you Kansas City. yesterday, was a member of the original Jesus Christ Superstar cast, and although We have no way of knowing the original cast was dissolved she has had no idle moments concert tour in Europe, and is in the spotlight as a member of

In the summer she performs

Theater. Mr. and Mrs. Goede and their family leave today to return to

In the family fivesome, left to right, are the young Miss Goede, Mrs. Goede, Mr. Goede and sons Jonathan (left) and

been a particularly happy — the arrival of their son-in-law and busy one for Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stiner.

week as far as Mr. and Mrs. know

suburbia

Robert S. Graham of Baton The main attraction of the Rouge, La., who, as you may

Thanksgiving week has Stiner were concerned was bridegroom. Their marriage hostess at a reception at the took place in Baton Rouge on Friday, Nov. 12, and you probably also know that Mrs. Graham is the former Suanne

Arriving from Baton Rouge in time to join the family for Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Graham. and on Friday evening Mr. and

Lincoln Country Club when they paid courtesy to their sonin-law and daughter, and to Mr. Graham's parents.

In the picture, left to right; are Mrs. Stanley Graham, Mrs. Stiner, Mrs. Stiner, Kays Stiner, and at the far right Mr Stiner, and at the far right, Mr. Mrs. Stiner were host and and Mrs. Robert S. Graham.

Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Connic Goeglein, whose Dec. 18.

Goeglein. Jr., the bride-to-be has named her sister. Mrs. Ronald Ross, as her matron of honor for the wedding, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Linda Gade, Miss Barbara Bauer, Miss Pam Smith, and Mr. Waller's sister, Miss Gayle Waller. The flower girl will be

Lighting the candles for the 7:30 o'clock evening service at Trinity Lutheran Church will be Miss Mary Beth Brickell and Miss

Serving his brother as best man will be Jeff Waller, and Bob Moore. Harry Goglein, III. brother of the bride-elect: Bruce Schomaker and Mike Neal will be the groomsmen. Seating the guests will be the future bridegroom's brother-in-law. Bob

For State Sen. and Mrs. Harold D. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Olsen

Attendants Named

marriage to Bill Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goeschel, will be an event of Saturday, The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Miss Kristine Carpenter.

Nancy Underwood.

Rawson; Gary Craig, and Charles Varland.

We Hear That

Nov. 25, 1971, will be a day to remember. Not only was it Thanksgiving Day and a big day for the followers of Big Red, but it also brought the news that they were grandparents. The very young debutantalizer is Miss Angela Marie Simpson who arrived on Thanksgiving day. The baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Simpson, Jr., of Kearney, and her mother is the former Lavonne Olsen and a former coed at Nebraska, Mr. Simpson, Jr., a graduate of the University of Nebraska, now is working toward his Master's degree in education at Kearney State College.

tell him right now

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior

(which I feel certain will be

very soon) shall I tell him that

I wear a wig? I have five, all

the same shade and styled the

same way. My own hair has become so thin these past few

years that it cannot be styled,

and when I wear a wig it's so

natural looking no one could

ever tell it's not my own hair.

My gentleman friend has com-

plimented me repeatedly on my "lovely hair." Should I tell him

DEAR UNDECIDED: Tell

DEAR ABBY: George and I

have been married for 36

years. We have five dhildren,

all married and on their own

with nice families. George was

kids were scared to death of

him. His idea of "teaching"

them something was to give

them a good belt in the chops,

It's a miracle they turned out

as good as they did.

never much of a father. All the

UNDECIDED

now? Later? Or not at all?

him now.

Country Club Plaza Meadow Lane Skyline Terrace

Lincoln is once again on the road back to normalcy following the excitement that reigned supreme on Thursday However, before we begin to look ahead at what is coming up on the social scene, we'd like to take one glance backwards and relate the details of several of the holiday gatherings that took place in suburbia.

There was a dual celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of Country Club Plaza on Thursday. The turkey festivities shared the spotlight with Mrs. Johnston, whose birthday occurred on Wednesday. Due to the fact that the family was all together on Thanksgiving, the birthday celebration was

postponed for one day.

As did so many families, the Johnstons watched the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game on television before doing any serious thinking about the holiday dinner. They were joined for the game watching by Mrs. Johnston's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Garner of Omaha and their daughter, Melissa Ann, as well as Mrs.

Following the game, the families adjourned to the home of Mr. Johnston's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Johnston for turkey and all the trimmings. Two of the special guests were the Johnstons' grandchildren, Robbie and Jimmy Johnston.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, Mr. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Garner and the children, drove to Ashland for still more turkey. The host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vance, who also had their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hautzenroder of Dallas, Tex., as their guests.

Numerous out-of-town visitors arrived in Lincoln this week, and among the suburban families who have rolled out the red carpet will be that of Meadow Lane residents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lance. Mr. and Mrs. Lance have as their Thursday-to-Sunday guests, Mr. Lance's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Lance, who motored to Lincoln from their home in Fargo, N.D.

> Guests were also very much in evidence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb on the afternoon of Nov. 25. Taking part in a traditional family dinner prepared by Mrs. Lamb were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDowell of Omaha; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McDowell and children, Brent, Karen. Sheila and Teri of Norfolk: Mr. Lamb's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lamb of Omaha; and the Lambs' children. Sherri and Mark.

Following dinner and, of course, the game, the two Mr. Lambs, and the two Mr. McDowells, and all of the youngsters motored to the airport to greet the returning Cornhuskers, while the ladies stayed home and recuperated following a very busy day.

And now for a brief peek into the future which promises to be very interesting indeed, activtiy-wise . . .

Making plans for a Sunday outing are Skyline Terrace residents. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Johnson and children, Angela, Sarah and Douglas. The Johnson family will take to the road tomorrow, and their destination will be Columbus where they will be among those who will take part in a family gathering at the home of Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson.

Also participating in the festive event will be Mr. Johnson's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Jr. and sons, Brad, Larry and Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson and daughter, Betty, all of Omaha; and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knaub of Norfolk. We also must mention two very special out-of-state visitors who will join in the fun - Mr. Johnson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson who make their home in Albuquerque. N.M. The latter Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been visiting at the Clyde Johnson home since the middle of November.

stopping the opponent B. Jay Becker

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

SOUTH

The bidding: North East

Opening lead — six spades.

Here is an example of the unusual lengths to which one can go to stop the dangerous you of ten tricks, whether or opponent from taking the

Assume you're declarer and West leads a trump. If you follow the line of least resistance, you draw two rounds of trumps, lead the ten of diamonds and finesse. East two clubs on the J-9 of wins with the king, returns the jack of clubs, and when the dust has lifted you are down

every possible precaution to prevent East from taking the lead and firing a club back through your king. If so, you win the trump lead in dummy, return a low heart and, after East follows low, play the nine!

let's say, returns a diamond. In line with your plan to avoid East, the dangerous opponent, you go up with the ace, play a heart to the king, and enter dummy with a trump.

You plan to discard a club if East follows low on the diamond - and this play assures

And if East covers the queen with the king, which he may well do in the actual case, you are equally sure of the outcome. You ruil, cross to dummy with a trump, and discard diamonds. You not only make the contract, but also an overtrick — all as a result of the exceptional care you ex-But now let's suppose you ercised at trick two to stop decide at the start to take East from taking the lead.

certainty. You cash the ace of hearts, discarding your last diamond, and lead the queen from dummy, not caring much where the monarch is

not West has the king.

As expected, West wins and,

With both opponents follow-

ing suit, the contract is now a

elect of late December is Miss of Syracuse. Betty Crandell, daughter of Mr.

One of the recent courtesies and Mrs. Melville Crandell of for the soon-to-be bride was the Unadilla, who has chosen Friafternoon party and day, Dec. 31, as the date of her miscellaneous shower for which marriage to Ronald Reuter, son Mrs. Rayburn Irwin was

day, Nov. 20.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Howard Crandell, Miss Blanche Newell (standing), and seated are Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Melville Crandell,

Mrs. Henry Reuter and Mrs. Susan Hardy.

The young lady in the foreground with the gift in her hands is, naturally, the bride-

١,

George, but I've known all citizen (65) who is keeping company with a gentleman who along he ran around with other women. He's in his middle fifis 68. He is a widower, and I ties now and you'd think he'd am a widow. We enjoy each other tremendously as we both slow up in that department, but like to bowl, golf, sail and play now he runs more - not bridge. He takes me to lovely places to dine and dance. Before he pops the question

Abigail Van Buren

Last week he came home very late smelling like a brewery, with lipstick all over his neck. I got mad and hit him with the broom. He said: "If you don't like it, go live with one of the kids! Everything in this house is MINE because I paid for

I've always covered up for

Is that true? I never worked outside the home. Can he really kick me out? I don't know the

CHARLOTTE DEAR CHARLOTTE: Tell. your husband that the law has provisions for Lochinvars who get their second romantic wind. in their mid-fifties, and if he; doesn't behave himself, HA may have to go live with one of the kids. Even if the wife did. not contribute a dime to the house, she is part-owner of everything in it. She contributed to the marriage by caring for the home and rearing the children. See a lawyer and find out what your rights. are. It will come in handy, if George ever tries to bully you



Party Is Courtesy To Bride-Elect

head-on-head with Brahaney and come out a winner. But

Glover did, causing one writer to observe after the game,

For Kinney, it had to be the greatest game of his

career. His 174 yards gave him the Husker career rushing

mark, erasing Bobby Reynolds' name from that listing in the

"Brahaney spent a lot of time on the flat of his back."

Norman, Okla. - They hadn't yet gotten around to taking down the "OU No. 1" signs around here yet Friday, but everyone except those die-hard fans, who live in an "If" world was giving No. 1 Nebraska its due.

Sure there were a few, who were still saying, "If we hadn't fumbled . . . " and "If this . . . ," and "If that . . . , but newspaper headlines throughout Okiahoma were proclaiming Nebraska No. 1.

"Cornhuskers Really No. 1," proclaimed a front-page headline on the Oklahoma Journal. The banner at the top of the Oaklhoma Journal sports section screamed, "CORNHUSKERS NO. 1."

The Daily Oklahoma's front-page banner line read, "Two Champs Meet and Ours Loses, 35-31." On the Oklahoma's sports page, a secondary headline told its readers, "Nebraska Also No. 1 In Poise."

That's how it was in Oklahoma Friday. The headlines reflected what the writers had written and not one writer mentioned the "ifs." Those "ifs normally are reserved for. the fans as they drown their sorrows at the nearest oasis

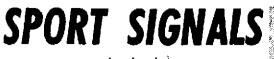
they can find after leaving the ball park.

You had to look very deep into most stories to find that Oklahoma had won the battle of first downs by 22-19 and had outgained their conquerors by 467 to 362 in total

Score The Important Item

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney had said earlier this week, "The team that wins, even by one point, will prove that it is the better team - no matter what the statistics show."

They don't put statistics on the scoreboard, only scores.



By Hai Brown Sports Editor, The Star



Statistics immediately after a game are something that are known only to the writers and broadcasters sitting in the press-

It's like the golf pro once said when someone wanted to argue that with all the trouble he was in it was amazing that he broke par.

"It's not how, it's how many," he replid, putting down

the scorecard for pictures, just for numbers." But for those who like statistics, there were some interesting ones and the two most interesting ones for Nebraska fans had to be the 154 yards McCook native Jeff Kinney gained

the detractor. "There's not room in those little squares on

the second half after being held to only 20 in the first 30 minutes, and the 22 tackles middle guard Rich Glover The amazing thing about the Glover statistic was that he racked up those 22 tackles while going head-on-head with

Oklahoma center Tom Brahaney, who already has been named to at least one all-American team.

There were those who were saying no one could go

NU record book. His four touchdowns also equalled another Reynolds performance, the four the Husker all-American scored here in 1950 and while no one is apt to forget Reynolds' performance that afternoon in a 49-35 losing cause, neither is anyone apt to forget the role Kinney played in giving Nebraska a third straight Big Eight championship, an almost assured

Tear-Away Torn Away

and a 30th straight game without a loss.

national championship in the United Press International poll

When Kinney was the first Husker ushered into a room, crammed wall-to-wall with writers, across a runway from the NU locker room, his shredded tear-away jersey looked like he'd been in a back alley fight.

"It was something we decided to do just for this game," Kinney said in explaining the use of the tear-away jerseys for the first time this season by six Husker ball carriers.

"Did it help?" a writer inquired. Kinney smiled and replied, "Does it look like it?"

Kinney admitted under questioning that he felt faster and felt that he had run harder in this game than in any in his brilliant Husker career.

At breakfast Thursday morning, a Texan was pouring it on NU Chancellor Woody Varner that Nebraska was winning because it had players from all over the country and few from Nebraska.

The Nebraska Chancellor took it all very calmly, keeping his poise just as the Huskers did later in the day. We're sure, though, that before they arrived back in Oklahoma City Thursday night that Woody had reminded his Texas friend where Kinney was from.

Streak Started Similarly

We're sure that in all the excitement of that final winning drive here Thursday, no one recalled what had happened in the closing moments of a game in mid-October two years ago in Lincoln.

But in thinking about the most important play of Thursday's game that was filled with many important ones, our memory flashed back to that October afternoon in 1969.

Thursday the Huskers were faced with a third and eight at the Sooner 46 and needed a big play to keep the winning drive alive. Jerry Tagge was being chased and his receivers were all covered.

But Tagge's coolness under the pressure of the Sooner rush and Johnny Rodgers' alertness in seeing Tagge's plight brought Rodgers back upfield, but still past the first down marker which Rodgers had checked out very carefully resulted in an 11-yard completion and a first down that kept the drive alive and helped extend the NU unbeaten string to 30.

The first in that string of 30 also resulted from a Tagge scrambling effort and a great deal of poise on the part of the then-sophomore quarterback.

It was the Kansas game and the Huskers were trailing with only a couple of minutes left. It was fourth down and Tagge was about to be chased out of bounds by a pursuing KU horde when he spotted Jim McFarland downfield and the fact that the pass was overthrown did not denote the fact that McFarland had been interfered with by a KU de-

Had the poised Tagge not gotten either of those passes off, the Huskers would not have had the first in the string of 30, nor the 30th.

One of the most poignant observations on Thursday's Game of The Decade that turned out to be the Game of The Century was one offered by Big Eight administrative assistant Mickey Holmes at halftime.

"They should go out in the stands and tell everyone that if they want to watch the second half, they're going to have to pay another six dollars. There wouldn't be a one of them who would refuse to pay."

NU's Devaney In Miami

V.ctorious Nebraska football rangements for the New Year's Coach Bob Devaney slipped away from the Lincoln Airport almost unnoticed Thursday evening as a throng estimated by police at 30,000 persons welcomed home the football team from Norman, Okla.

Shortly after arriving here, where he will complete ar-

night Orange Bowl game against Alabama.

Devaney will make reservations to lodge the team and the rest of the Nebraska party and he will choose a site for prac-

The University of Nebraska Devaney boarded a small jet coach and athletic director is for a flight to Miami, Fla., due to return here early next

Davis May Challenge Sullivan

. . . AILING MUSSO MAY STILL BE FACTOR

Pat Sullivan is the name on everyone's lips but the guy to

Terry Davis? He's the Alabama quarterback who's been completely overshadowed by the Heisman Trophy winner in college football's biggest game

The conventional wisdom is that this battle of unbeaetns will pit the passing of Sullivan against the running of Alabama's wishbone T, headed

by ailing Johnny Musso. The game will be nationally televised as part of a doubleheader following the tradition Army-Navy clash in Philadelphia, which has been

Auburn, a slight underdog because of Alabama's strong

its Sullivan-to-Terry Beasley passing combination to spring an upset.

But, depending on the Auburn defense, Davis could play the key role in determining whether or not Alabama is able to move the ball. It's becoming standard now for team's defensing the wishbone to try take away the options. This usually forces the quarterback to either keep the ball himself or pass-and most wishbone T quarterbacks aren't good passers.

Notre Dame gave a demonstration of the technique in the Cotton Bowl a year ago against Texas when the Irish bottled up Steve Worster and Jim Bertelsen and be at the Longhorns even though quarterback Eddie Phillips had an outstanding day before being injured.

Nebraska did a similar thing against Oklahoma Thursday and kept Greg Pruitt from breaking a long one although quarterback Jack Mildren almost pulled out the victory as he passed for two TD's and rap

Musso, who's expected to play even though he's been ailing, will be the man Auburn will be keying on but that'll only put the pressure on Davis. He may even be forced to pass even though the Tide has rarely used that weapon this year.

If Alabama wins, the Tide, will make the Orange Bowl clash against Nebraska a battle of unbeatens while Auburn needs a victory to take a perfect mark into the Sugar

Army is a six-point favorite mainly because it has a 5-4 record and Navy is 3-7. The teams are better than last year when both went into the game with just one victory and Navy

But despite the records, it

fans at John F. Kennedy Stadium and mistakes could be a decisive factor. Last year Dick Atha, who's been beaten out by Fink, started as a sophomore for Army and fumbled a snap on an important field goal attempt. Navy coach Rick Forzano is working on the last game of a

Sophomores are likely to get

the jitters before the 100,000

loses, the Admirals may debate his return.

Besides the two TV games, there'll be a scattering of other college gamess around the country although the majority of teams have finished their seasons except for the bowls. In regular season action, South Carolina is favored over Clemson, Tennessee is the heavy pick over Vanderbilt, SMU is a close favorite over TCU, Florida St. is a big favorite over Pittsburgh. Miami of Florida is the choice

How Others Saw It

JERRY MARSHALL

St. Louis Globe-Democrat Norman, Okla. - Nebraska won the battle of the "We're No. 1" banners here

Thursday. The Cornhuskers, who have held the top position in the ratings all season, came back to top second-ranked Oklahoma, 35-31. in one of the wildest, wooliest shootouts for

college football supremacy. Coach Bob Devaney's Huskers had to do it the hard way, too, coming back after yielding a go-ahead touchdown by Oklahoma with 11:47 to play.

WILLIAM GILDEA

Washington Post Norman — "This is the greatest victory of my career, Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said. President Nixon tried to reach Devaney by phone just seconds after the final gun. It took the President 30 minutes to get his man in the center of the Cornhuskers'

tumultuous locker room celebration. Nebraska certified its No. 1 ranking and stretched its unbeaten streak to 30 Thursday by driving 74 yards in growing darkness to beat No. 2 Oklahoma, 35-31, in the final minute and 38 seconds.

The winning march failed to diminish the valiant effort by Oklahoma, which rallied twice from 11-point deficits under the direction of quarterback Jack Mildren, who ran for two touchdowns and threw two touchdown passes to split end Jon Harrison.

TOM WRIGHT

Oklahoma Journal Norman — The Big One was all it was

billed to be. All those newspaper articles, magazine features and radio and television specials

were not a lot of hogwash. The Game of the Decade was exactly that as the powerful, clutch-playing Nebraska Cornhuskers proved their claim to the No. 1 ranking in college football with a 35-31 victory over Oklahoma Thursday

afternoon on Owen Field. Daily Oklahoman

Norman — Nebraska's No. 1. But Nebraska won't argue if you want

to rank Oklahoma No. 11s in the world. Sometimes sensational and sometimes methodical but always relentless and always poised, Nebraska conquered explosive but fumbling Oklahoma, 35-31, here this chilly Thanksgiving afternoon before a crowd that was \$1,826 officially but 63,385 counting newsmen and officials.

LYNN GARNAUD Daily Oklahoman

Norman - The Oklahoma Sooners found out Thursday afternoon at Owen Field that when you try to shuck a Nebraska Cornhusker, you don't find corn underneath the husk, you find true grit.

Nebraska finding itself behind by three points with 7:10 left in the game, showed its intestinal fortitude and poise that makes a No. 1 team with a 74-yard touchdown drive that pulled out a 35-31 victory over the Sooners.

NEIL AMDUR

New York Times Norman, Okla. — Unbeaten, top-ranked Nebraska scored a touchdown in the final two minutes today to outlast Oklahoma, its national challenger, 35-31, in a college football classic that surpasses expectations for

Thanksgiving Day excitement. The Orange Bowl-bound Cornhuskers, who had never trailed through 10 previous victories this year, had to come from behind twice to register their 21st consecutive victory

and 30th without a loss. It took a pressure-filled 74-yard drive that consumed more than five minutes of the final period for Nebraska to regain the lead from the aroused Sooners, who had trailed by as many as 11 points in the third quarter before rallying.

Jeff Kinney, a 6-foot-2-inch, 210-pound running back who seems destined for greater achievements as a professional, carried the last four times and 15 yards in the drive, including the final two for the decisive touchdown through a hole opened by Dick Rupert, the all-American guard.

HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Norman, Okla. - Nebraska beat Oklahoma . . . at its own game.

Not only did the Cornhuskers defuse Oklahoma's volatile wishbone attack, but they outrushed the nation's best rushing team 297 yards to 279, and they did it on five fewer

That was the story of Thursday's classic see-saw showdown, which wound up with top-ranked Nebraska's defending national champions turning back runner-up Oklahoma 35-31 on Jeff Kinney's fourth touchdown of the game, a two-yard thrust off left tackle with 1:38 left to play, capping a 74-yard

Nebraska's top rated defense, although it was stretched for 467 yards by the nation's most offensive-minded team, never snapped, and, in fact, took away the fuse that ignites the Sooner attack — the end sweeps by speedy Greg Pruitt.

CHARLIE SMITH

UPI Sports Writer
Norman, Okla. — P. T. Barnum and "Ben Hur" met on a football field Thursday. It was one of those rare occasions in sports when the product was as great as the pro-

No. 1-ranked Nebraska defeated No. 2ranked Oklahoma, 35-31, but it was one of those games that had no loser. The conflict transcended the victory.

Jiminy Cricket Speaks To Crosswhite Only

By TOM WEIGEL (C) 1971, Chicago Daily News

Norman, Okla., - Leon Crosswhite is the fullback in Oklahoma's wishbone-T attack. And all week before the Sooners' "Game of the Century" with defending national champion Nebraska, a little voice inside Leon was saying. "don't fumble on Thanksgiving, you hear?"

It's too bad for Oklahoma fans that Leon's little voice couldn't have played Jiminy Cricket for the other Pinochios in the Sooner backfield. Because, while Leon didn't fumble, quarterback Jack Mildren, halfback Greg Pruitt and substitute fullback Tim Welch did.

Nebraska recovered all three of those bobbles, turning two into touchdowns and that was the critical difference as the Cornhuskers outscored the Sooners 35-31, in one of the most exciting contests in this or any other century.

The outcome made prophets out of those who predicted that three Oklahoma fumbles would lose the game for the Sooners. Actually, those fumbles stopped Oklahoma's high-powered wishbone-T offense almost as often as did Nebraska defenders. In 12 possessions. the Sooners scored five times, were stopped four times and stopped themselves (with furables) three times.

Against the nation's best

passed for 467 yards in total

But it wasn't as if the Sooners just handed the game and all it meant to the Cornhuskers. Nebraska earned the victory by hanging tough on defense when it had to — like the last time Oklahoma had the ball when Larry Jacobson and Rich Glover stopped Mildren as he tried to get off a last-ditch

And the Huskers also earned it by getting the big play — like when Johnny Rodgers ran back a punt 72 yards in the first quarter for the first score of the game.

Nebraska earned the big prize by actually outgaining Oklahoma on the ground, 297 to 279, and getting yards when they counted most - like on the Cornhuskers' last drive of the game when Jeff Kinney bulled 7 times for 50 yards and scored the touchdown that won the game with only 1:33 left to

Nebraska's gutty play caused near delirium in their coach, Bob Devaney.

"This is the greatest victory of my career," Devaney gushed as he emerged from the ceremonial dunking he got from his players in the showers of Owen Field. "This is a great Oklahoma team we beat and our kids really came up with the super effort we needed to win it." he

The 63,385 spectators who defense, Oklahoma still ran and stormed Norman for this one, spots on earth!"

along with the national television audience, got an eyeful as the teams put on a

real scoring show.

"We didn't want to score too quickly," Tagge said, "because Exon's Peanuts we knew that if we gave that offense of theirs another chance to get their hands on the ball, we'd have a heliuva time stopping them. I just kept giving the ball to Kinney because I knew there wasn't anybody in the world who could stop him."

"The whole season was on the line out there and I just ran as hard as I ever have in my life," was how Kinney explained his performance.

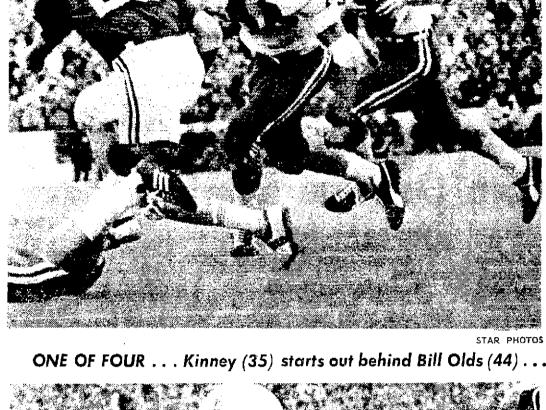
Devaney added: "Jeff Kinney did a fine job of running as any back I've ever seen in my life."

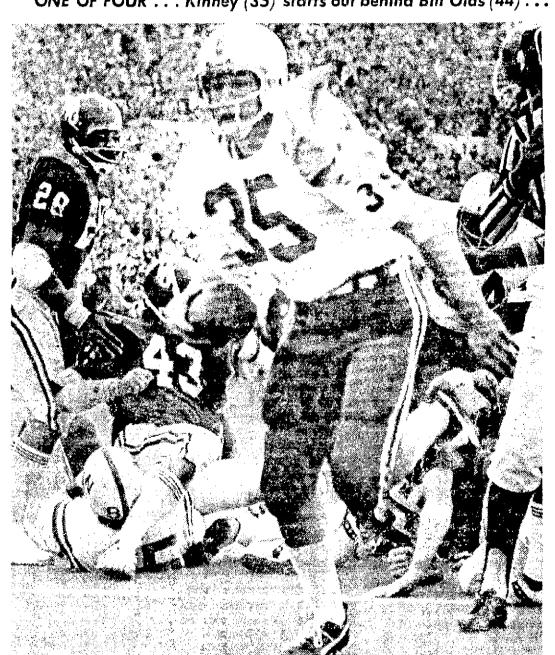
In addition to Kinney, Devaney also praised the play of Tagge, Rodgers and his middle guard, Rich Glover. Glover was amazing, collecting 22 tackles, recovering a fumble and knocking down a pass.

The performance of this 6-2, 234-pound junior from Jersey City, N.J., was all the more incredible because he was bucking heads with the Sooners' all-American center, Tom Brahaney. While listening to his coach's

and shouted: "Now I'm waiting to go to Hawaii and Miami, baby, two of the most beautiful

praise, Glover smiled broadly





. . . And darts into end zone with tattered jersey.

Set For Arrival

Gov. J. J. Exon said Friday his winnings from a bet with Oklahoma Gov. David Hall over the outcome of the Thanksgiving Day clash should arrive in the next two weeks.

Hall had 100 pounds of peanuts riding on the outcome of the Husker-Sooner clash. Exon, had he been forced to pay up, would have had to turn over 100 pounds of Nebraska

Exon said his winnings would be given to the members of the football team.

Sports Menu

Saturday HOCKEY-Omaha Knights at Kansas

BASKETBALL—State Colleges: Hastings at Dakota Wesleyan; Springfield, S.D., at Wayne; Nebraska Junior Col-lege Tournament at McCook; JFK at Lea, Minn.
WRESTLING—Nebroska at Omaha invitational,
GYMNASTICS—Nebraska at Midwest
Open, Chicago,

Sunday HOCKEY — Kansas City at Omaha Knights, Ak-Sar-Ben Collseum, 7 p.m. Monday

Nothing scheduled.

By VITO STELLINO UPI Sports Writer

watch in Saturday's Alabama-Auburn showdown could be Terry Davis.

in exactly two days.

losing a lot of its luster in recent years.

defense and devastating rushing game, is counting on for two more.

Bowl against Oklahoma. In the Army-Navy battle, escaped with an 11-7 victory.

still means everything to both teams and anything is likely to happen. This is especially true since both clubs will go into the game with sophomore starting quarterbacks, Kingsley Fink of Army and Fred Stuvek of Navy. It's the first time both teams have started sophs in the clash at the QB spot in 21 years.

three-year contract and if the Middies win for the second straight year, renewal should be automatic. But if Navy

over Florida and LSU is a heavy favorite over Tulane.

By GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writer

What was done with the space in the Federal Building at 10th and P when the Post Office moved out in September of 1970?

The space went to a variety of governmental agencies, according to a spokesman for the agency responsible for managing the building, the General Services Administration's regional office in Kansas Ci-

Facilities for the Federal Courts on the upper floors were enlarged and a new courtroom for a bankruptcy judge is being completed.

The quarters of the Farmers Home Administration were expanded. The FHA state director at large now has an office in the building.

About 32,000 square feet of floor space was converted into a storage area for the National Park Service.

Additional space was provided for: the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Statistical Reporting Service, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, and the U.S. Attorney's office.

Exterior and interior painting was done at a cost of \$20,000 the GSA spokesman said. Arrangements were also

made to permit offices on the ground floor to remain open on Saturdays without opening the entire building.

"We wouldn't have been able to let these offices open on Saturday if we would have had people wandering through the

Freeze Is Set

3 KMTV 6 WOW 7 KETV

Tuesday, etc.

Tuesday, etc.

Belgrade (UPI) - The government announced a Yugoslavia, effective immediately.

Omaha

©8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha

Deputy Dawg—Cart.

Apo (1) Globetrotters

764 Funky Phantom

GDG Hair Bears 7G4 Jackson 5

8:56 610 (1) In News 9:00 3 65 Barrier Reef—Adv.

9:30 65 Take Giant Step

12:00 6 10 G 11 Movie: Children

704 NCAA Football

Hello World—Comedy

Groovy Goolies

65 Mov: 'Special Favor

This Land of Ours

(1) Robin Hood

Teen Topics-Inform.

Movie: Children

anda, Magic Serpent'

©9 Mov: 'Blood Beast'

3:00 Untamed World-Advt.

@9 Mov: 'Laughing Anne'

2 young Galahads help lost

'Lost in Pajamas'

girl find parents

Army v Navy

1:00 S Come Together

1:30 3 Joe Namath

2:00 Roller Derby

2:30 News Conference

😈 5 Marine Film

12:30 3 Hiring Line

Superior

• indicates especially good viewing

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Lincoln Cable TV Channels

MORNING TV

7 64 Funky Phantom
8:30 65 Pink Panther—Cart. 10:30 65 Bugaloos—Com.

6 DG 11 Archie—Cartoon 7 G4 Lidsville—Fantasy 11:56 GD 3 In New

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

6 Pebbles—Cart. 11:30 Pro Football

7 C4 Bewitched—Comedy

8 C5 Take Civil Civ

MOLN KUON

G(I) KOLN G13 KUON (ETV)

9:56 **306** 1 In News 10:00 **606** 1 Sabrina—Cart.

ODO Jose—Cartoon 11:00 GO Mr. Wizard—Science

olumbus, Isabella'

600(ii) Monkees-Cart.

764 Lancelot Link-Com.

6 Avengers—Adventure

64 NCAA Football

Auburn v Alabama

65 Air Force Film

Westerners (1997)

4:00 Porter Wagoner-Var.

All-Star Wrestling

13 Mr. Rogers

©9 Comedy Carnival

4:30 3 Hee Haw—Comedy

©9 Cartoons

5:30 Most: New

5:00 👩 Omaha Can We Do

65 Bible Answers

@9 Cartoons (60m)

PEG13 Electric Co.

24 Persuaders—Drama

@₿@13 Susskind

House of Horrors'

Movie: Drama

Song of Bernadette

'Guns of Darkness'

'2 Rode Together'

Widmark (90m)

@5 Roller Derby

11:15 @4 Mov: 'Day of Fury'

Tammy, Millionaire'

Leslie Caron

Attack of Crab Monster'

ences miraculous vision:

Pious peasant girl experi-

Jenniter Jones, Lee J. Cobb

Movie: Suspense-Drama

Man's search for lifes

meaning; David Niven,

James Stewart, Richard

Boy kidnapped from camp,

FBI investigates; Broderick

Crawford; Ralph Mecker

Movie: Western

(i) (ii) Search, Rescue

De 13 Sesame Street

(1) Nashville Music

3:30 Pet Set-Animals

©5 Navy Film

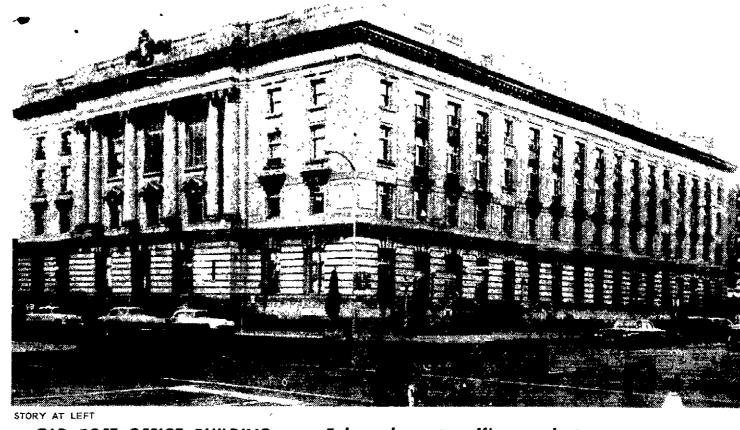
spokesman said.

Military recruiters occupy the east end of the ground floor and the Civil Service examination and job information center occupies the west.

The permanancy of the present space allocations in the building depends on whether Congress decides to fund a proposed \$23.6 million federal office building, the GSA spokesman said.

Condemnation proceedings have already begun at the proposed site for the building, the blocks between 15th, 16th, N

If federal employes are to continue to occupy the present building its roof will need repairs within two to three years, according to the spokesman.



OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING . . . Enlarged courts, offices and storage area now.

North Platte Girl Named Governor

Last year Ann Clinton was a up into committees Friday to page at the YMCA sponsored youth in government program. This year she is governor.

Ann, 17, a senior at North Platte High School, was elected Friday after giving a campaign speech she said she wrote while watching the NU-OU football game on television.

In her speech she said. "Some call us feeaks, junkies. radicals and even communists because they're afraid we are wrong, all of us, or maybe it's because they are afraid we are

"We are the adults of tomorrow, the hope of civilization, rats. the hope of mankind," she

Other officers elected were Cindy Halbert, Omaha North High School, lieutenant general price freeze in governor and Jim Nicholson, Fremont High School, speaker. a prisoner's hair, sideburns, The model legislature broke moustache or beard.

Lincola

Lincoln

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

study bills ranging from the legalization of marijuana to a bill evidently aimed at persons who place razor blades, drugs or other harmful substances in candy handed out at Halloween. The bill would provide a penalty of five years imprisonment and-or a \$5,000

Other bills to be considered Saturday include a repeal of sections of the Nebraska constitution that deal with sexual behavior between consenting adults, support of abortion reform and placing a bounty on

Among the bills advanced Friday was one that would include incompatibility within divorce statutes and one that would make it illegal for any law enforcement official to cut

Final action on the bills will come at 1:30 Saturday with adjournment at 4 p.m.

Meany Reported Doing 'Just Fine'

Washington 🕪 — AFL-CIO President George Meany was described Friday as "just fine" although an official said he would remain at least two more University Hospital.

"He'll be here in the intensive care unit at least through Sunday." the spokesman said. "What happens the cafter he doesn't know and the doctors don't

Meany was admitted to the hospital Thursday after suffering chest pains.

10:30 Mov: 'Panhandie Law'

34 Face Nation

🔂 Lutheran Service

11:05 (DOM) Statehouse Report

Environmental control

စြာစု၍ NFL Today

San Fran, v N Y Jets © 5 Meet Press

9 Pattern for Living

4:00 GDG Ti Treasure Island

Another family for Peace

(i) Changing World

64 Calvary Temple-Rel.

10:45 DGII Homebuying 10:45 DGII From Campus

11:00 Catholic Service

11:20 DGM Homebuying

S Issues '71

11:30

Grain Elevator Accident Kills Challenges **Hastings Man** No-Bra Law

Hastings (UPI - A 66-year-old Hastings man was killed shortly before 8 a.m. Friday in a 50-foot fall at the Morrison-Quirk Elevators here.

The victim was identified by authorities as Leslie Hamberger.

Adams county sheriff officers said Mr. Hamberger days in an intensive care unit apparently was descending on in George Washington a man-lift elevator when he apparently lost his footing and fell to a concrete floor. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

> A man-lift elevator is a conveyor type belt used to lift workmen to the top of grain elevators.

Natural Gas Rate Increase Lower

Than Anticipated

Cengas customers in Lincoln and 36 other Nebraska com munities served with natural gas purchased from their supplier Northern Natural Gas Company will pay more for gas effective as of November 14 but

not as much as anticipated. Northern originally filed with the Federal Power Commission for an increase which required Cengas to raise its rate by 7 cents per thousand cubic feet. Cengas in turn filed adjusted rate schedules in each community served including Lin-

coin. In ruling on Northern's request, the Federal Power Commission disallowed certain charges relating to Northern's Canadian exploration activities and granted Northern an increase lower than originally requested. Cengas, in turn, is lowering its rate to reflect only a 5 cent increase per thousand cubic feet rather than the 7 cent increase which was anticipated.

According to C. L. Wilcox, Division Manager, for Cengas in Lincoln, the new rates, effective as of Nov. 14, 1971, will be subject to refund and adjustment when a final ruling is made by the Commission using guide lines to be established under Phase 2 of the Presiden-

Deadline Set Deferments

Draft age men who wish to drop their deferments in favor of a 1-A classification for 1971 may do so no later than Dec.

The Selective Service System included six categories for deferment drop requests: 1-S, high school students; 2-A, occupational deferments or vocational-technical students; 2-C, agricultural; 2-D, divinity students; 2-S, undergraduate college students; and 3-A, hardship deferments.

By dropping their deferments, young men will become part of the year's prime selection group. On Jan. 1, they would be placed in a secondary priority position.

The ceiling number for 1971 has been set at 125, so those men with numbers above 125 could drop their deferments and be placed in the secondary group in January.

To take advantage of this policy in 1971, the registrant carlier and must submit his request in writing to the local disclosed price.

'Crimes' Charged United Nations, N.Y. (P) -Czcchoslovakia circulated to U.N. diplomats Friday a North buyer.

Omaha Club

Omaha - Topless dancers returned to an Omaha lounge Friday and an attorney for the establishment manager said he expects the city to take ac-

Attorney Walter Matejka said he expected police would visit the Hide Away Lounge during the weekend and "we'll be cited" before the City Council for violation of a new liquor GEORGE-Peter, 76, 409 C, died ordinance.

Matejka, attorney for Frank Paladino, manager of the Hide Away, spoke to newsmen at the club, where Paladino had delayed the start of no-bra dancing until the attorney's arrival.

Aside from newsmen, there were half a dozen male GERDES - Herman A., 80, 201 customers in the club when the first dancer unhooked the top of her red bikini outfit and dropped it to the floor. Matejka said the club is

challenging the part of the city's liquor control ordinance which prohibits topless dancing as a condition to retain a liquor license.

He aid the reason is the lack of business without the dan-

Sewer-Use Fee In Omaha To Increase

Omaha - Omaha's seweruse fee, frozen by the President's wage-price freeze. has been thawed and bills received after Dec. 1 will be

City Atty. Herbert M. Fitle said Friday he has received confirmation from the Internal Revenue Service that the city can increase its sewer-use fees Dec. 1. The IRS is administering Phase 2 of the wage-price controls.

The average Omaha homeowner's bill will increase from \$1.25 a month to about \$2.66 a month, a 112% increase. The new bill will be based on

the average monthly amount of water used by homeowners last December through March. The current billing is a flat rate of \$1.25 a month.

Business rates also will increase substantially under a schedule approved last July by the City Council. The increases had been

scheduled for Sept. 1 but were halted by the wage-price freeze.

The rate increase was ordered by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare under a policy requiring sewer users to pay the full cost of their services.

The city has been subsidizing the service with taxes from the general fund.

HEW entered the fee picture because it has made grants to the city for sewer construction and has been asked for more money to help build a new Papio Creek sewage treatment and collection system, Fitle

Hughes Tool Co. Sells 10 Acres In Las Vegas

Los Angeles (R) - A spokesman for the Hughes Tool Co. said that the firm has sold a must have been born in 1951 or 10-acre stretch of land on the Las Vegas Strip for an un-

The spokesman said the land, now used as a parking lot, was south of Caesar's Palace. He identified the purchaser as Stephen Wynn but said he had no further information on the

The land was sold, the COLLINS - John C., 78, spokesman said, because Hughes Tool "has no present use for the property."

Deaths And Funerals Dallas, Tex., James Dale BALL-Hervey T. (High), 75, Waukee, Iowa; daughter, Mrs. 4343 Normal, died Wednesday. Harold (Veda Fern) Overbeck, Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Minneola, Kan.; brother. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials Heart Fund or American Cancer

grandchildren. Society. Pallbearers: Dick Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Wymore Church of Christ. Clark, Jim Murphy, Ferd Divis, Bill Daharsh, Jon Burial Blue Springs

Cemetery. BAUER - Fred, 66, 2909 Arl-DIVIS-John, 86, Bee, died Wednesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Calvary Lutheran, 28th & Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Franklin, Fairview Cemetery. Burial Bee Catholic Cemetery. In state 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Calvary Lutheran. Hodgmandied Thursday in Lincoln. Owner-manager Ells Imple-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 ment. Member Masonic Lodge 43, AF&AM, OES, Chamber CLARK-James I., 66, 3300 So. Commerce, all Hebron, Former Hebron mayor. Survivors: wife, Alleta; sons, Keith, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 Holdrege, William, Lincoln, O. Pastor Alfred H. Ernst. Lin-Gene, Hebron: brothers, George,

coln Memorial Park. Memorials Heart Fund or favorite FOGERTY-Mrs. Janice Thorson, 44, 3215 W. Summit, died Wis.; four-grandchildren.

Hebron Christian. Pastor Paul Whitfield, Burial Rose Hill Cemetery, Hebron. Mont gomery-Tibbetts-Cotter Funeral Home, Hebron.

Services: 2 pm. Monday

Brock Christian. Lafayette Cemetery, Brock.

Viburnum, Mo., died Wednes-Services: 1 p.m. Monday,

Wadiow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. Rev Conley Hinrich. FEUERSTEIN - George, 78

Denver, died Wednesday Survivors: wife, Charlotte: sons, Herman, Victor, both Denver: daughter, Mildred, Denver: brother. John. Greeley, Colo.: sisters, Elizabeth Wertz, Lincoln, Marie Freauff. Platteville Colo , Flora Griffin, Phoenix: uncle. Louis. Lincoln grandchildren: great grandchildren.

Services: Saturday, Denver.

HICKS - Elizabeth, 72, Seward brother, Roland Ramsey Seward: three grandchildren. Nuetzman, Burial Cemetery. Wood Brothers

Mortuary, Seward. LANGLEY — Mrs. Hazel, 73 Tecumseh, died Wednesday in Neuman Grove. Survivors: brothers, Charles Dorsey, Bassett, Earl Dorsey, Newman Grove, Kenneth Dorsey Gordon: sisters, Mrs. John (Goldie) Gestriech. Newport,

Mrs Gus (Ruby) Kucera, **y**n eston. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Shell Creek Lutheran, Newman

Grove Burial 4 p.m. Saturday, died Thursday in Beatrice. Survivors: parents, Mr. and

Harm Riens, Beatrice. Trinity Lutheran, DeWitt, In state 1-2 p.m. Sunday at

SAMLAND - Charles J., 80, Weeping Water, died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Weeping Water United Methodist Burial Ft Calhoun Cemetery. Hobson-Dorr Fun-

eral Home, Weeping Water.

SCHLUCKEBIER - Bernice A. (widow L.W.), 62, Fairbury, died Thursday in Winslow, Ariz. Fairbury resident since 1929. Member First Christian, Veterans, WWI, Elks, Legion, VFW Auxiliaries, all Fairbury. Administrative assistant Jefferson County Veterans Assistance officer 30 years executive secretary Jefferson County American Red Cross. Survivors: son, Victor, Fairbury; brother, Orell Smith, Joplin, Mo.; sister, Mrs.

SHIRLEY -- Betty Jean, 49, Omaha, died Wednesday, Born Lincoln. Omaha resident past three years. Member First Wesleyan United Methodist, Eagles Auxiliary 147. Survivors: husband, D. E.; sons, Wesley C, Homestead, Fla., Robert D., San Diego, Calif., Ronald E., Vietnam, David E., at home; brothers, Denald E. Higgins, Lincoln, Robert L. Higgins, California; sisters, Mrs. J. J. (Reta) Bilbo, Mrs. H. B. (Thera) Bilbo, both Lincoln, Mrs. Carl (Lola) Mackeprang, Crete. Memorials

Services: 1.30 p.m. Tuesday.

EVENING TV ② □ ○ 13 Golden Voyage

6:00 Most: News 764 All American Team Highlights, interviews with 9:00 600 (11) Miss.Impossible outstanding collegiate players of '71 season PBO13 Glory Trail Stories of great cattle 10:00 Most: News drives from Texas 16:15 G4 Wrestlin 10:15 🚱 4 Wrestling 10:30 Movies: Sci-Fiction

6:30 SIDGII Lawrence Welk Big band sound, Broadway music hits 6 Don't Eat Daisies-Com.

Strike It Lucky—Bowl. Devaney Years Traces Cornhusker's climb to National Championship **⊚**4 Bill Anderson—Var. 65 Stand Up, Cheer-Var. 7:00 All in Family—Satire Zoo Time-Omaha

Zoo Time—Omaha
DE 613 Masquerade Unusual variations of familiar children's stories 7:30 3 65 Good Life—Comedy Dutton mansion for sale

610 C(1) Funny Face 7 64 Movie: Drama 'Failing of Raymond' Jane Wyman as school- 11:30 G5 Movie: Comedy teacher terrorized by former pupil: Dean Stock- 12:00 7 Mov: 'Big House USA' well, Dana Andrews

17 G 13 30 Minutes 8:00 G 5 Movie: Western Hour of Gun' Tombstone marshal, Earp Holiday establish law, order within district; Jason KECK (1530: AM)-Lincoln Robards, James Garner, KFAB (1110: NBC)-Omaha

Jon Voight Dick Van Dyke Dick Van Dyke Dick Van Dyke Happy Birthday, Wanda WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha June' discussed with author, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

FM RADIO

KFOR (1240: AīN)—Lincoln KLIN (1400 CBS)-Lincoln KLMS (1480: MBS)-Lincoln Mary T. Moore KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha

KRNU (90,3mc)-Lincoln KUCV (91.3me)-Lincoln WOW-FM (93,2)mc)-Omaha KWHG (102.7AFM)-Lincoln KOWII-FM (94.3mc)--Omaha

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY MORNING TV 7:00 6 Story-Religion 10:00 Sanday Comics—Leahy Oral Roberts—Religious Bullwinkle—Cartoon Beaver—Family

Insight—Religious Sacred Heart-Relig. (i) Children Only 7:45 6 World of Wonder 8:00 3 Glory Road—Music 610 C Tom, Jerry 4 Oral Roberts 8:15 7 Christophers 8:30 1 Plain Talk—Inform. Gorovy Goolies-Cartoon Filled with Soul

9:00 1 Jean's Storytime Dr. Knutzen—Religious Dragon, Mr. Toad 9:15 📆 View Point 9:30 🔞 Faith for Tdoay This is Life

704 Doubledeckers SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

7 Bowling-Sports 4 Revival Fires—Relig. **69** Movie: Shirley Temple Sunnybrook Farm' @4 Farm-Home Show 1:00 74 College Football 1:30 **G**9 Mov: 'Texas Lady' 2:00 4 Issues, Answers 2:30 **Rap About It—Talk**

4 Directions—Relig. Laurel, Hardy—Comedy 🐼 Bowling's Best Documentary

365 Baltimore v Oakland

12:00 @@5 Denver v. Pittsburgh 3:30 @@(ii) Discussion

• Robert Louis Stevenson's tale of pirates (60m) Movie: 'Fort Yuma' Apache chief killed by settler sets off war, Peter Graves, Jan Vohs 4:30 PP 13 World Press

@9 Comedy Carnival 5:00 6 60 Minutes—News 10 (11) Face Nation **@4 Reluctant Dragon-Cart.** 29 Cartoons (60m)

☑ □ □ 13 Performance

Hunter, Enforcers

10:00 Most: News

9:30 6 Doctor in House-Com.

10:20 Mov: 'In old California'

Dick Cavett—Talk

North Atlanic Action'

mond Massey (90m)

D 3 Dentists

⊘5 Movie: Comedy

12:00 6 Champions—Drama

FDA Announces

Cheese Recalled

By Anco Imports

Washington (UPI) - The

Food and Drug Administration

🔞 🕕 Movie: Drama

@4 Mov: 'Golden Horde'

'Man on Flying Trapeze'

Humphrey Bogart, Ray-

John Wayne

10:30 6 Merv Griffin—Talk

13 HathaYoga

Chicago Sounds: Lurlean

Grass isn't always greener 5:15 (23) 3 Critic at Large 5:30 Most: News

SUNDAY EVENING TV

6:00 6 65 Wild Kingdom 9:00 8 65 Bold Ones-Drama Leopard rays, sharks, saw-Man, kidnaped as boy, refish off Bahamas taliates by abducting man Lassie-Adventure Bob Devancy 10 (11) Cade's County Nebraska-Oklahoma game Escaped convict believes he's Billy the Kid; Bobby

• • PBG13 Civilisation Pursuit of happiness epitomized in music of Hayan **@4** Judd—Crime-Drama 6:30 S @5 Disney: Adventure Lefty, Ding-a-ling Lynx' Lynx kitten, separated

from mother taken in by 6 Movie: 'Great Racc' See 7 p.m. Ch. 10 7:00 **7 6**4 FBI—Crime-Drama Indian affairs agent attempts murder

(©(1) Mov: 'Great Race' Comedy: auto race from New York, Paris early in century; Jack Lemnion, Tony Curtis, Natable Wood PEG13 Firing Line 7:30 3 @5 Jimmy Stewart

Democracy splits family 8:00 65 Bonanaz-Western Hoss willing subject for visiting actress 764 Movie: 'Earth II' Sci - Fiction: establishment of inhabited space structure by U.S., Gary Lock-wood, Gary Merrill, Anthony Franciosa

PEG13 Masterpiece

KFMQ (95.3mc)-Lincoln

KLIN FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln

Resurrection - Dmitri' Leo Toistoy's novel of prince, prostitute's unlikely alliance. 8:30 Cade's County-Drama See 9 p m. Ch. 10

announced Friday that Anco Cheese Imports Inc. of Elmsford, N.Y., is recalling Loitelet brand Camembert cheese after it was implicated 8:41 (DG(11) Assignment in three different outpreaks of gastrointestinal illness. The FDA said the recall af-

feeted all of that particular brand of cheese with the number 3169 stamped on the bottom of the package. FDA scientists, the announcement said, have samples of the suspected product under biological examination.

tial Price Controls. For Changing

Vietnamese paper charging the Nixon administration with "30 months of war crimes" in Vietnam.

Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Henry Burton officiating. Memorials to Cancer Fund. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary. FOSTER - Margaret L., 37, 2729 So. 19th, died Wednesday. Secretary C. C. Kimball Co. Member First Plymouth

charity.

Daharsh, Lyle Tandrup.

42nd, died Wednesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday

ington, died Wednesday.

Congregational, OES. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. William (Wilma) Pierce, Sunnyville, Calif., four grandchildren, one great granddaughter. Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First German Congregational. 1st & F, the Rev. Benjamin Rieger. Lincoln Memorial Park. Military rites graveside. Memo-rials First German Congregational. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A.

Piazza, died Friday. Retired farmer. Former Malcolm resident. Born Douglas, Lincoln resident three years. Member St Paul Lutheran Church, Malcolm Survivors: wife, Bertha E; son. Herman J. Malcolm: daughters Mrs Gilbert (frene) Schoenfeld, Lincoln, Mrs Myrlen (Bertna) Remmers, Kansas City, Kan; sister, Mrs. Adolph Hellerick, Omaha: six grandchildren: five great-grandchildren Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Sunday. St. Paul Lutheran, Malcolm, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church.

HAC — Peter, 99, 2943 Garfield. died Thursday Born Czechoslovakia Lincoln resident 67 years. Retired grocer Member First Christian Church. Survivors: daughters, Marguerite, Lincoln, Dr. Lucile, Wilmette, Ill. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday,

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Harold Eads. Lincoln Memorial

HIGGINS-Thomas L., 47, 2100 South died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials Ameriican Cancer Society. Pallbear-

ers: Bob Sawdon, Jack Beers, John Doyle, Tom Lawrie, Don Bergquist, Tom Hornbeck. HOLLERS - Pansy L., 66, 4125 M, died Friday. Member St. Paul United Methodist

Church. Services: 9:30 a m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, Dr. Clarence Forsberg.

ROSENGREN - Mary Margaret, (widow Adolph), 76, 6000 Ballard, died Tuesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock. The Rev. F. C. Weber Burial Waverly

SPRADLING — Dr. Franklin L., 82. died Wednesday in Corvallis, Ore. Separate biographical story on Page 9. Survivors: wife, Mabelle; sons, Dr. Richard L., Corvallis, George K., Walnut Creek, Calif., six grandchildren.

Services: Private 1 p.m. Saturday, Oaklawn Memorial Park, Corvallis. WALLIN - Olive Pearl, 83, El-

wood, died Thursday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Elwood Christian. Graveside 1 p.m. Monday. Wyuka. Memorials Heart Fund. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN CAVANAUGH—Jim, 30, Superior, died Thursday in Lincoln of injuries sustained in Nov. 10 auto accident. Survivors: wife, Judy; daughters, Jodee, Jolene, both home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cavanaugh, Chambers; brothers, Dennis,

Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Joseph Catholic, Superior. Burial Calvary Cemetery, O'Neill. Rosary 8:30 p.m. Friday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior.

Russell, both Chambers.

Wymore, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Bertha; sons, Fairview. Rev. William G. Kenneth, Beatrice, Harold E., Martin, J.

Porter Q., Hamburg, Iowa; 12 grandchildren; six great-

Saturday at church. Memorials ELLS - Edward, 62, Hebron,

Raymond, both York, John, Hebron, sisters, Mrs. Mildred Shottenkirk, Lincoln, Mrs. Marian Jacobs, Appleton, Services: 2 p.m. Monday,

EVANS - Roland E., 66, Brock, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Gladys: brothers, Marvin. Lloyd, both Lincoln. Troy, Seat-

FALLESEN — Mrs. Wilma, 36,

died Friday Member United Methodist Church, Seward Order Eastern Star Survivors son, John. Des Moines: Services: 10 a.m. Monday linited Methodist Church Seward, the Rev. Raymond

RIENS - Johnny D., 19, DeWitt, Mrs. Virgil Riens, DeWitt: brothers, Larry, Danny, both home: sister, Judy, home, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday,

church.

Chester Jones, Winslow, Ariz. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Heart Fund.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 ().

from activist and peace groups voted Friday to set up a nationwide political party and christened it the "Peoples Party "

The vote on the name was unanimous but other issues raised at the convention remained unresolved Among the points still debated were. -The desirability of

nominating candidates for president and vice president for next year's election.

-Approval of a campaign platform

—Appointment of a so-called shadow cabinet whose members would keep tabs on the departments of governments

The vote to go ahead with a properly constituted party came from nearly all the 186 registered delegates at the four-day convention which opened Thanksgiving Day. But

A dispute between those wanting a strong national organization and those who favored a loose knit, grass roots approach, immediately became apparent

Baby doctor Benjamin Spock, who with novelist Gore Vidal is co-chairman of the participating New Party, sat on the sidelines during the morning discussion.

Asked about the small turnout — about 2,000 delegates had been expected — Dr. Spock described the attendance as "respectable in numbers, though I wish it had been greater." He said he thought many of the young coalition members could not afford the rip to Dallas.

Spock said he would like to see consumer advocate Ralph Nader run for president, but Lib, and Free Church.

He added that the names of former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York and Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, all Democrats, had been mention-

largest delegation with 50.

The Peace and Freedom Party and the New Party seemed the biggest groups represented. But there were also delegates from Vietnam Veterans Against the War Mayday Tribe, Barrios Unidos. Gay Liberation Front, Women's

Dollar Takes A Buffeting Again In Major World Money Markets

The New Hork Times

Paris - The dollar was buffeted again in the major world monetary centers Friday a weekend before high-leve meetings in Rome which could bring the monetary crisis a step nearer resolution

In ternational companies. banks and large investors, anticipating a realignment, continued trading in the "strong" currencies while unloading dollars.

The mos dramatic action it Finday's volable markets in volved the papanese ven and the French franc. The ven rose to a new high in active dealings trading 981% above its official dollar parity

The Japanese and European central banks were agan mtervening in he market to check the rise of their curren cies against the dollar

Franc Pressed

The Flence francias the onl maio currency to remain w bun its old trading binns encommercial transactions, was once mole pressed hard against the ceiling at 5,5125 francs to the dollar

Thursday the Bank of France according to market estimates acquired about \$150 million o hold the ale at the ceiling and linday the amount of intervention was said to be nearl as great

The I reach created a second tinarcial market for the

CAR HEATERS

That

book

HOUTELINE SUSAN'S

is now

Jacqueline Susann's

The Love Machine

DYAN CANNON RICHARD

CRENNA

<u>The</u>

film!

franc and permitted this rate to role the United States will play move a little outside the in the world The Europeans trading range for the "commercial' franc

As part of French tactics in the coming talks in Rome, the Bank of France moved Friday to narrow the range between the two markets.

The financial franc had been as much as $4^{c} o$ higher than the commercial franc Friday the spread narrowed to within

The French are determined to upvalue their currency as little as possible in any realignment By narrowing the spread they can argue that there is little apparent need for a change in the franc's pari-

Meetings Raise Hope

The meetings scheduled between President Nixon and President Georges Pompidou of France and Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain — and perhaps with German Chancellor Willy Brandt as well - raised hope that the fundamental problems raised by the monetary crisis would be finally resolved at the highest

political level One of the key issues is the

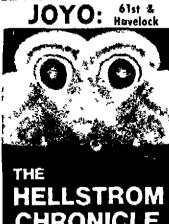
Hruska Firm **Purchases** YMCA Site

Center Enterprises has purchased the northeast corner of 13th and P, formerly occupied by the YMCA building from the Community Development Co according to a real estate transfer filed Friday with the Lancaster County Register of Deeds

The indicated purchase price was approximately \$200 000

Center Enterprises partnership of Sen Roman Hruska (R-Neb) and Russell Brehm of Lincoln is affiliated with the Douglas Theater Co-

Brehm was not immediately available for comment as to plans for the newly-purchased property but some months ago indicated the development of a theater on the site was a possibility



CHRONICLE

Plus added short subjects G

1st LINCOLN SHOWING!

IN COLOR-RATED X-NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

EMBASSY 1730 "O" ST 432 6042

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. AT 11 P.M.

From the man who

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT OPEN TO PUBLIC YACHT CLUB

Moderate Prices — Live Music Lunch 11-2 Cocktail Hour 5-7 Dinner 5-10

Phone 477-8354 for Reservations EAST END OF CAPITOL BEACH LAKE

into politics.'

ed at the convention. 'We have to have a national flgure," Spock said. "I don't care too much about the name as long as all agree."

The delegates at the Coalition convention came from 24 of the 56 states, though some states only had a single representative. Texas provided the

want it to be one that the

United States can better afford

credit The United States wants

the Europeans and Japanese

to shoulder more of its

One of the technical problems

in the realignment discussions

is the manner in which the

new balance of payments

the benefits of a realignment

would be felt on American

trade and financial transac-

There are strong feelings in

Europe that these deficits

should be financed by condi-

tional drawings on the

International monetary fund

(No one expects to get

American gold for their

But additional IMF drawings

would give other rich countries

and the IMF secretariat some

influence on the direction of

internal American economic

Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary

rating given to the movie by the

motion picture industry (G)

Suggested for General audiences.

(GP) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted-Persons

under 17 not admitted without

parent or adult guardian (X)

Persons under 17 not admitted.

2.46, 4 26, 6.06, 7.46, 9:26.

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

1:22, 3:22, 5 22, 7-22, 9.22.

1:30, 3 30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

complete show 9:00.

7:45, 9:25, 11 00.

7:45. "Hotel"

Blank" 11:35.

Stuart. "T R Baskin" 1.06,

Cinema 1: "Summer of '42"

(R) 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

Cinema 2: "Billy Jack" (GP)

Varsity: 'Something Big"

Cooper/Lincoln. "Kotch" (GP)

Nebraska: "Play Misty For

84th & O: "Love Machine"

State: The Vanishing Prairie"

(G) 1.20, 3:47, 6.14, 8:41, "The Living Desert' (G) 2:20, 4:47, 7:14, 9:41.

Embassy: "Pornography, Prostitution USA" 4:45, 6:15,

Joyo: 'Hellstoim Chronivle' 1.00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Starview: "Omega Man"

ELECTRIC IN-KAR HEATERS

TONIGHT: SHOW AT 7 45

THE LAST MAN ALIVE . . .

IS NOT ALONE!

HESTON

PANAVISION' TECHNICOLOR' FROM WARNER BROS.

A KINNEY LEISURE SERVICE

THE AD3 $M\Omega$

MAN

gave you AIRPORT.

Directed by Wintern for the So ten and ICHARO CLINE - Produced by WENDELL MAY

CHARLTON

9:33. "Point

7.30. Doctors Wives '9:25. Last

Me" 1:30, 3:23, 5:16, 7:09, 9:02.

tions abroad

dollars)

It would be some time before

BITE VICTIM IS IMPROVING

Mary Lou Smith, 26, of Richmond, Maine, a nurse bitten by a youth suffering from an overdose of a drug, was reported to be improved and in "fine' condition at Children's Hospital Miss Smith was brought to Boston from Denver General Hospital where she worked, to be treated for gan-

grene in the hyperbaric or high pressure, oxygen chamoer A spokesman at the hospital said the treatment Miss Smith recetved at the Denvei hospital 'appears to have been successful" and treatment in the cnamber was not necessary

least in part on their supplies of least in part on their supplies of credit. The United States wants

London (A) — A book coming out Monday calls a hoax the claim by wartime German master spy Reinhard Gehlen that Adolf Hitler's deputy, Martin Bormann was a Soviet United States would finance agent during the war

> Author Edward H Cookridge, launching the book "Gehlen, Spy of the Century" at a news conference Friday, said he believed Gehlen, who worked for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency after the war, made the claim as a "publicity stunt" for his memoirs, published in Germany last month.

As a major general, Gehlen

DANCING 9 to 1 SATURDAY, NOV. 27 PLA-MOR

miles West of Lincoln on Hwy.

ADOLPH NEMETZ Saturday, Dec 4

EDDIE JANAK

RESERVATIONS 432 8350

was the wartime chief of Hitler's intelligence service against Russia. He handed over his archives to the Americans after the war and set up an anti-Communist spy network financed by the CIA. This organization became the federal German intelligence in until he retired in 1968

In his memoirs, "Der Dienst" - The Service which made a big impact when published last month in Germany he claims Bormann spied for the Russians during the war and lived in Russia as an adviser on German policy 1956, with Gehlen in charge until be died less than three

Syracuse Ballroom

Sat., Nov. 27, 1971



SHOWING AT: 1:00-3:37-6:04-8:31

LINCOLN'S FINEST





HURRY! MUST END SOON! **CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1:30 P.M.**



CLINT EASTWOOD

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" ...an invitation to terror...

JESSICA WALTER · DONNA MILLS A JENNINGS LANG PRESENTATION - A MALPASO COMPANY PRODUCTION A UNIVERSAL-MALPASO COMPANY PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR*

WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT



Washington 49 - A panel He said the committee apappointed by President Nixon to hold down wage increases in the construction industry approved Friday scores of new 55% annual increase the Pay Roard has set as a guideline.

Saturday, Nov. 27, 1971

The Construction Industry Stabilization Committee made public 48 contracts it has okayed for bricklayers. plumbers, painters, sheet metal approved by the committee: workers and pipe layers across the country.

It was the first set of approvals disclosed since the-wage-price freeze ended Nov. 14 Typical was a contract won

by Glaziers Local 260 of Great

Falls, Mont, which will pay a

16% increase over a year's contract The glaziers now earn \$5 11 an hour The Pay Board gave the stabilization committee responsibility for approval or disapprroval of the construction contracts because the

committee has been reviewing such contracts since last March. A committee source said the contracts were n e g o t i a t e d before the wage-price freeze Aug. 15 and therefore will pay

parently has not decided what to do about contracts negotiated during the freeze. contracts far exceeding the The Pay Board has set a general policy of refusing retroactive pay boosts for those contracts, but it has said there

can be a few exceptions. A few examples of contracts

-A 20% increase over a year for Sheet Metal Workers Local 45 which covers 30 counties in Central Iowa and is headquartered in Des Moines.

-A 24% merease over 11.5 months for Plasterers Local 23 ın Wichita, Kan. -A 6% hike from \$7.30 to

\$7.75 hourly for Bricklayers Locals 23, 33, 34 36, 38, and 39 in the Upper Peninsula region of Michigan Most of the contracts cost

employers more than 10% annually in increased wages and benefits. In some cases, the committee said it had ordered contracts

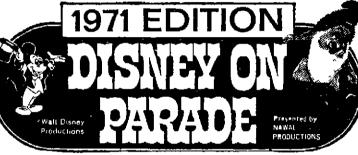
renegotiated, then later proved the new agreement The committee, headed by Harvard University professor John T Dunlop has been

meeting since last March. TUES., NOV. 30 thru SUN., DEC. 5

AUDITORIUM LINCOLN 3 MATINEES 5 NIGHTS

Tuesday thru Saturday 7 30 PM

Saturday 3 00 PM Sunday 2 00 PM & 6:00 PM



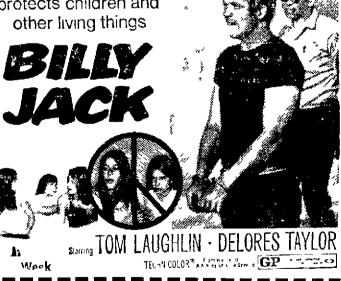
PRICES: \$3.00 - \$4.00 - \$5.00 AUDITORIUM TICKET OFFICE

TICKETS ON SALE PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM BRANDEIS • RICHMAN GORDMAN MILLER & PAINES DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY TREASURE CITY NORTH & SOUTH STOPES

CHILDREN (12 years Lyunder) \$1,00 aff all performances!

In everyone's life there's a SUBBAER OF 42

Just a person who protects children and



A SWINGING WESTERN

"something big"

HONOR BLACKMAN BEN JOHNSON ALBERT SALM DON KINGHT DENVER PYLE JOYCE VAN PATTEN MERLIN OLSEN &

Next attraction Stanley Kramer's

"Bless The Beasts and Children"

The ran conte na material nat a

"CAROL WHITE

Steelers, Browns Both Favored

In Chicago Bowling Meet

By United Press International the first pre-season game of the Western Division of the Patriots, the Green Bay The Pittsburgh Steelers and Cleveland Browns, who so far this season have made progress by standing still, are favored to take positive measures for a change Sunday in behalf of their title hopes in the treadmill division of the

American Conference. Jensen Holds Fourth Place Tied with 5-5 records in the Central Division, whose four teams have a composite 14-25 record, the Steelers and Browns are rated strong favorites over the Denver Broncos (2-7-1) and Houston Oilers (1-8-1) respectively. The steelers are nine-point favorites while the Browns are seven point picks.

National Football League's

The Steelers never have won a division title in all their years in the NFL but feel the tide is running their way in their race with the Browns, who lost three of their last four games. The Steelers' 17-13 victory over the New York Giants last Sunday gave them their fifth win of the season and one more will make them the most successful Pittsburgh team since 1963 when they won seven games.

Jerry Smith, who completed 17 of 37 passes for 231 in his debut as the Broncos' starting quarterback last week, and running back Floyd Little are the Broncos' most dangerous offensive stars against a Pittsburgh defense that has yielded 205 points this season.

The Browns snapped their three-game losing streak with a 27-7 victory over the New England Patriots last Sunday and are expected to contain a Houston team which has scored only 129 points in 10 games. The Browns' offense has been erratic this year but both Bill Nelsen and runner Leroy Kelly flashed their best form against the Patriots.

The NFL's weekend schedule started Thanksgiving day when the Dallas Cowboys beat the Los Angeles Rams. 28-21, and the Detroit Lions defeated the Kansas City Chiefs. 32-21.

In Sunday's other games:

The Baltimore Colts, already a game and a half behind the Miami Dolphins in the AFC's Eastern Division, face a "win or else" situation against the Raiders at Oakland. The Dolphins, 8-1-1 compared to the Colts' 7-3, are off Sunday but play the Monday night game at home against the Chicago Bears. The Raiders are favored by 3 points.

The Minnesota Vikings, leading the NFC's Central Division, are 61/2-point choices over the Atlanta Falcons on the strength of a defense that has yielded only 82 points in 10 games. The Falcons' No. 1 hope is that they top the league in pass defense, but the Vikings aren't likely to throw much anyhow.

Joe Namath, sidelined since

Minnesota Football, AD Shuffling?

Minneapolis, Minn. (UPI) -Murray Warmath and Marsh Ryman have been asked to resign as football coach and athletic director at the University of Minnesota and will be offered other jobs at the school, informed sources said Friday.

University president Malcolm Moos confirmed Friday a poll had been taken among the University's Board of Regents on the subject of the coach and athletic director but he declined to elaborate.

Other sources said nearly all the regents favored a change in the football coaching job and the athletic directorship. Warmath was told of the decision last Friday, the day before his team finished its season by defeating Wisconsin 23-21 for a 4-7 record, the informants said.

Warmath reportedly has decided about his future, but has refused to comment publicly. He was said to have offered little resistance to the decision.

Among those being considered for the athletic directorship were Glen Reed, assistant athletic director; Gordon Soltau, a former professional baseball player and now assistant gopher baseball coach, and Paul Giel, a former Minnesota football star, professional baseball player and now a Twin

It was learned Giel turned down an offer of the post, but he apparently was still being considered as a possibility.

Warmath, 58, completed his 18th year at Minnesota last Saturday. He coached at Mississippi State two years before moving to Minnesota, and has a career coaching record of \$8-84-10. He took Minnesota to the Rose Bowl in

year, is an "iffy" performer as the Jets play at home to the San Francisco Forty-Niners. The Jets have been eliminated

Chicago (UPI) — Larry Laub

of San Francisco scored three

victories Friday and knocked

down 1.665 pins to maintain the

lead in the \$85,000 Brunswick

World Open Bowling Tourna-

Laub. 28, trying for his sec-

ond victory since the Lincoln

Open five weeks ago in the

professional bowlers associa-

tion, went into the second eight-

game block of match games

with a 107-pin lead over Johnny

Petraglia of Brooklyn, N.Y. At

the end of Friday's first

session, however, his lead

After the final eight-game

session of match play, the high

five scorers from the field of 24

advance to Saturday's televised

finals. The winner gets

dropped to 12 pins.

NFC. The Forty-Niners are Packers are six-point choices seven-point favorites.

. . . DENVER, HOUSTON CONSIDERED UNDERDOGS

In the other games, the New York Giants are seven-point from their division race but the favorites over the St. Louis Forty-Niners need a victory to Cardinals, the Buffalo Bills are hang in there with the Rams in one-point picks over the

Petraglia, 24, has won five

times this year and earned a

record one-year \$80,490. He had

games of 181, 213, 220, 227, 196,

227, 196 and 187 to Laub's

scores of 235, 195, 202, 201, 180,

Jim Godman, Lorain, Ohio,

whose 216 average led the

qualifier rounds that ended

Thursday, held on to third

place, and rookie Max Jensen,

Lincoln, Neb., took fourth.

Dave Davis, Miami, Fla., was

10,507

l Larry Laub, San Francisço

3 Jim Godman, Lorain, Ohio

4. Max Jensen, Lincoln, Neb.

5. Dave Davis, Miami, Fla.

2. Johnny Petraglia, N.Y.

248, 244 and 190.

in fifth

over the New Orleans Saints, the Cincinnati Bengals are seven-points over the San Diego Chargers and the Washington Redskins are 4½ points over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Final Match Set In JC Tourney

By Associated Press Nebraska Western and Fairbury won semifinals games Friday night in the Nebraska Junior College Conference preseason basketball tourna-

Nebraska Western bombed York 100-55 and Fairbury got past North Platte 76-73.

Western and Fairbury play for the championship Saturday night, with York and North Platte meeting for third

Central Nebraska Tech slipped past McCook, 96-93, while Platte College dumped Northeastern, 86-69, in the consolation bracket.

FEATURE RACES

6 Gary Dickinson.
Fort Worth, Tex 13,386
7. Mike McGrath, El Cerrito, Calif 10,369
8. Dick Ritger, Hartford, Wis. 10,368
9. Gus Lampo, Endicott, N.Y. 10,368
10. Larry Lichstein, At Liberty Bell 10,366 Intensitivo
Dance to Market
10,338 Toy Stand

Husker Triumph Pleases Officials From Orange Bowl

Norman, Okla. - Orange Bowl representatives Bill Ward and Jim Llewellyn may have been the most nervous spectators among the record 63,385 Owen Field crowd Thursday. "I wasn't comfortable until the final

gun," said Orange Bowl past president Llewellyn, a "regular" at Cornhusker games. Ward, the current Orange Bowl president,

was watching Nebraska for the first time Thursday.

His reaction? "Wow!"

"That team doesn't lose its poise." Ward said "And that's what makes em No. 1," echoed Liewellyn.

About that time, Cornhusker wingback Johnny Rodgers walked by.

"We sure did," said Llewellyn.

Ward said there was never too much doubt about the bid going to Nebraska. "As long as they were No. 1 and proved themselves No. 1 you couldn't turn your back on them." he said.

Now the Orange Bowl committee must sweat out the second half of its parlay-Alabama in the Alabama-Auburn battle Satur-

"We'll worry about that later . . . we just play 'em one at a time." Ward smiled.

-- MEELY'S ABSENCE NOTED-

Walseth, Creighton Hoping

(Sixth of a Series)

In discussing Colorado's basketball squad. Buffalo coach Sox Walseth invariably turns to the past and specifically Cliff

player in Cliff Meely, who many times was able to spark us to winning efforts in the last three years," Walseth says, "But Meely is gone and now we must convince our players to start doing things other than looking to Cliff to do them like he did so many

per game last season, became the Big Eight's all-time scoring leader. But even with his prolific shooting, Colorado finished just 14-12 overall and tied Kansas State for fifth with a 6-8

With eight returning let-

"Our team speed is good and although some of their scoring marks were low, we did play a lot of people last year," the CU boss explains, "We have some depth in places now because

they have tasted game action."

Colorado Roster

ACIDIANA MOSI				
Name, Home Town	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Steve Aaker, Wheat Ridge, Colo.	\mathbf{F}	6-5	215	Sr.
Bub Bush, Keenesburg, Colo.	G	6-2	190	So.
Mike Chaussee, Colorado Springs, Colo.	\mathbf{F}	6-5	190	So.
Jim Creighton, Denver, Colo.	С	6-7	190	Sr
Tim England, Pueblo, Colo.	F	6-4	185	So.
Lee Haven, Newport Beach, Calif.	G-F	6-4	195	So.
Bob Hofman, Pasadena, Calif.	G	5-11	165	Jr.
Pat Kelly, Denver, Colo.	F	6-2	180	So.
Tom Kennedy, Palos Verdes Estates, Calil	\mathbf{C}	6-7	190	So.
Larry McCoy, Wheat Ridge, Colo.	G-F	6-3	180	Sr.
Doug Mitchell, Littleton, Colo.	\mathbf{F}	6-4	210	Jr.
Darryl Mullin. Los Angeles. Calif.	G	5-9	150	So.
Boyd Pickens, Aurora, Colo.	C-F	6-6	200	Sr.
Tim Smiley, Cherry Creek, Colo.	\mathbf{G}	7-2	175	So.
John Smith, Pueblo, Colo.	Ç	6-6	195	Jr.
Marc Teets, Wheat Ridge, Colo.	G	6-3	180	Jr.
Doug Tiefel, Denver. Colo	F	6-4	170	So.
Scott Wedman, Denver, Colo.	\mathbf{F}	6- 5	190	So.
Marty Williams, Alameda. Colo	F	6-2	175	So.
Jerome Wright, Muncie, Ind.	G	6-1	170	Jr.
-Indicates Varsity Letter				
-1 -1 1 1				

The Schedule

Dec 1—San Diego Slate, 4—at Air Force; 6—Washington, 8—Wichita State; 10—Texas Tech; 21—at Texas-El Paso, 22—at New Mexico State, 27-30—at Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City; Jan. 4—at Tulane; 6—at Houston; 15—at Nebraska, 17—at Iowa State, 22—at Kansas; 29—Missouri, Feb. 5—at Oklahoma, 7—at Oklahoma State, 12—Kansas State 14—lowa State; 19—at Missouri; 21—at Kansas; 26—Nebraska; 28—Oklhoma; March 4—at Kansas State 11—Oktahoma State.

Auger

Ariens

a cut above the rest



"You made a good choice, didn't you?" he beamed.

For Colorado Resurgence

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

Meely. "Of course, we lost a great

Meely, in averaging 28 points

league slate.

termen, Walseth has a solid nucleus with which to construct a 15.4 rate for the yearlings his 16th Boulder crew.

Despite playing in Meely's shadow for two years, 6-7 senior center Jim Creighton scored at a 13.2 clip last year and may blossom into one of the league's premier players. Seniors Steve Aaker, Larry McCoy, Boyd Perkins and juniors Bob Hofman, Doug Mitchell, John Smith and Marc Teets all averaged below six points each contest. but Walseth discounts those figures.

Help is expected from two sophomores off last year's freshman team and one transfer player.

connected at a 19.8 clip last year for Trinidad in making the all-Empire Conference team. In stressing that Colorado lacks the physical strength and size of recent years. Walseth cohesiveness.

points out the importance of "Our defense and fast-

Scott Wedman (6-5) scored at

while Lee Haven (14.5) at 6-4

should provide assistance.

Jerome Wright, a 6-1 guard.

breaking game will have to improve and we are going to have to be able to rebound and get the ball outside quickly to do any running," he says. "The key to having a successful season will be cohesive, unselfish, and dedicated team play."

"We'll have enough mediumrange size to play with most teams and we can surprise somebody once in awhile if we get the kind of cohesive team play.'

Despite losing four lettermen and 63.6 per cent of its scoring punch from last season (the top figure in the conference), Colorado hopes to land a firstdivision berth.

Congratulates Coach Devaney

Los Angeles, Calif. (A) --Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty late Friday sent a telegram congratulating coach Bob Devaney and the Cornhuskers for a "tremendous victory" over the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman Thurs-

Yorty said "it was a tremendous victory and truly the game of the decade.

"I have been a Cornhusker for all my life going way back to the days of Lewellen Noble. Dewits brothers, Wier and many others. This is the finest total team of Cornhuskers I have ever seen.'

Praises NU For Victory Honolulu (UPI) - University

Brown Recovering From Knee Surgery

Oakland (UPI) - Offensive Tackle Bob Brown of the Oakland Raiders is recovering quickly from surgery on his

knee and may be back before the season is over. But he won't

play Sunday against the

Brown a former Cornhusker.

dropped from about 290 to 254

pounds while convalescing

from the operation. He is now

back up to 270 but would like to

By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer

coach Ed Johnson calls his

current Rocket club "one of my

youngest teams ever." But his

Capital City opponents aren't

likely to be complacent because

The last time Johnson had a

"voung" team-with Maury

Damkroger and Tom Novak as

sophomore starters-Northeast

started a string of three

straight state tournament ap-

pearances and two Class A

Northeast, that first year, got

off to a slow start before win-

Hawaii Staff

of that fact.

championships.

Northeast High basketball

add about 20 more pounds.

Baltimore Colts in Oakland.

of Hawaii coach Dave Holmes said Friday his coaching staff hasn't even talked about topranked Nebraska, Hawaii's opponent Dec. 4. 'We have New Mexico to

face," Holmes said as he prepared his injury-plagued Rainbows against the heavilyfavored Lobos here Saturday night.

Hawaii is 6-3 this season and are rated as much as a fourtouchdown underdog to New Mexico. 6-2-2 for the year. Holmes, who watched the

Cornhuskers edge Oklahoma

35-31 on television, said Nebraska "was perfect until they fumbled in the last quarter." Although he thought Pro Basketball Nebraska's pass defense wasn't

as strong as expected, he credited Oklahoma's wishbone-T offense for it. "It can warp you out of shape if you let it," Beston he said. Henry Sovio. Hawaii's Tight

End, came up with an idea of Baltimore trying to prevent Rodgers from Cleveland putting on a show like his 72yard jaunt against the Sooners a punt return.

Think we should run the options of the part of the on a punt return.

ball on fourth down," he said.

Yankton Slides Past JFK, 89-83

Yankton, S.D. (P) - Yankton College used free throws to turn back John F. Kennedy College 89-83 in basketball Friday night

John F. Kennedy . 38 45—83 Yurguna . 39 50—89 Floridians . 39 50—89 Floridians . 39 50—80 Floridians . 39 50—8 Yanklon Bridgewater 21, Taylor 20, Utah Sivicki 19, Evans 13, Becker 12, Flynn Indias

Smith Shatters Seven Records

Omaha - Lincoln swimmers set seven records in a Thanksgiving swim meet here Friday sponsored by the Omaha Westside Swim Club.

Little Mountain Three Ring Circus Gossip Barre Setting marks in the meet that attracted 519 swimmers from 10 states were Lincolnites Native Tongue Chocolate Lollidop Shy Prince Shelly Bieck, Mike Thomassen, Jay Merritt and Renee Magee, Brian Smith cracked three records — in the 50 butterfly, 100 freestyle and the 200 individual medley. Ratty Rulla

Lincoln winners:

Record).
'.SC--Lincoln Swim Club.
UNA -Unattached
LY--Lincoln Y

The second of the second secon

PAINT

• HARDWARE LAWN and GARDEN SUPPLIES • LAWN MOWERS • SNOW BLOWERS • RENTAL NEEDS **UNITED SUPPLY and RENTS** Retail 423-8511---Rents 423-8591 Acres from Childrens Zee OPEN SAL BING to 4:00. SUNDAY & to

'Unknown' McLendon Gains Heritage Golf Classic Lead

. . . NICKLAUS TWO STROKES OFF PACE

among the top 100 money win- back with a 68 for 139. Hilton Head Island, S.C. (A) ners this season, had a 36 hole Mac McLendon, struggling tour total of 138, four under par on regular, fired a four-under-par the tight, demanding Harbour 67 and vaulted into the second Town Golf Links. round lead in the Heritage Golf Classic Friday but Jack

crash diet and attributed improved play to some regained weight, was just one stroke

kids who can play the game,'

Johnson admits. "The big

question will be whether or not

they can learn their lessons

well and if we can mold five of

them into a unit which can play

The veteran Rocket mentor is

happy with his prospects at the

moment, but hastens to point

out that "we haven't played a

game yet. We have the mak-

ings of a good team,'' he adds,

"but we'll have to wait a while

before making any real

judgments. After a few games

we ought to know a little

Roster

December: 4—Kearney; 9—Southeast; 17—Lincoln High January: 7—Hastings; 8—at Omaha Benson, 14—Lincoln High; 21—at Norfolk; 22—Pius X; 23—East; 29—Southeast.

29—Southeast.
February: 4—North Platte: 5—Grand Island; 10—Beatrice, 12—at Fremont, 21—East; 25—Bellevue.

HOCKEY

Kansas City Fort Worth

Forf Worth
Friday's Results
Oklahoma City 3 Omaha 1
(only game scheduled)
Salurday's Games

Fort Worth at Dallas Omaha at Kansas City Tulsa at Oktahoma City

Tennis Title

To Rosewall

#1. W
F—Don Adler 6-0 17
F—Chuck Biggs 5-11 13
G—Terry Dopp 5-9 14
G—Bob Forney 6-0 15
G—Rob Ketterer 6-0 15
C--Jon Eastman 6-4 22
F—Bruce Maske 6-2 17
F—Pat Mehuron 6-0 16
C—Terry Novak 6-2 17
G—Randy Schlegel 5-10 16
F—Marty Shields 6-1 16
C—Dick Taylor 6-4 18
F—Tom Westover 6-2 16
-—Denotes returning letterman

together."

Nicklaus remained in conten-

-WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?-

Johnson Starts NE Season

With Only Three Lettermen

Bruce Maske

ning the last 14 games and the

state crown. The situation is

"We haven't even begun to

worry about which kids might

be the starters or even about

our offense and defensive

formations," Johnson admits.

who are five best players

"We're just trying to find out

The Rockets' varsity roster

includes just five seniors, none

of whom are returning feater-

men. The three award winners

back are junior Rob Ketterer,

"Maske is a question mark

right now." Johnson says. "He

hurt his arm playing football. It

hasn't come around, and if he

isn't able to play that will make

Johnson says the rugged 6-2 Totsa Colombia Colom

quite a difference in our

Maske is the Rockets best

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

ore 9 12 429

nati 7 11 389

and 6 14 300

3 5 14 263

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Friday's Results
Baltimore 118, Affanto 105
New York 194, Boston 69
Cleveland 129, Cincinnati 114
Chicago 121, Golden State 89
Milwaukee 120 Portland 105
Los Angeles 132, Defroit 113
Dely agmes scheduled

9 12 9 12 9 12 7 13 Friday's Results Dallas 106 New York Ital Indiana 110, Denver 98 Itah 124, Carolina 115 Ioridians 106, Maria

FEATURE RACES

At Narragansett Park

At Tropical Park

At Churchill Downs

At Bay Meadows

At Aqueduct

At Laurel

Counter

Key To The Mint Cosmic

You Picked A Beauty Irish Trip

21 40 7 40

ABA

Atlantic Division
Wen Lost Pct.

potential rebounder.

plans."

Los Angelas

Seattle Golden Slate

Kentucky

Bruce Maske and Marty Shields.

somewhat the same again.

McLendon, who doesn't rank

tion two strokes back.

Bob Lunn, who abandoned a

Then it was Nicklaus, who put together a 69 on the 6,655 yard oceanside layout he

helped construct and was just two back at 140. He was tied with Canadian George Knudson and Bob Smith. Knudson had the best

round of the cool, sunny day a 66. Smith had a 70. Hale Irwin, the first-round

leader who slipped to a 73 for 141, was the only other man under par after two trips over the course most of the pros call the toughest they play all Arnold Palmer ran into some

putting troubles - he missed six times from 10 feet or less on his front nine — and had a 74 for 143, five behind. Lee Trevino, the season's

record-setting leading m o n e y winner and the PGA player of the year, rallied from a fat 78 to a 71, putting him comfortably under the cut for the last two rounds but 11 strokes back of the 26-year-old McLen-"I'm real proud of myself."

said McLendon, who has won only \$17,002 this season and hasn't played in the last two months. The lanky, 6-2 McLendon got off to a fantastic start, chipping

in on the first hole, scoring an

eagle two on the second and

going four under par on the first four holes. "On a course like this, after a start like that, it's pretty difficult not to play it conservatively the rest of the way," said McLendon, who played the last 14 holes in

regulation figures.

He chipped in from 20 feet for a birdie on the first hole, parred the second, holed a 125 yard and wedge shot for an eagle on the third and laced an iron to within 3½ feet on the fourth. He matched two more birdies with as many bogeys on the backside.

Mac McLenger
Bob Lunn
George Knuoson
Bob Smith
Jack Nicklaus
Hale Injun
Arnold Palmer
Rod Curl
Frank Board
Gay Beaver Larry Ziegler Dow Finsterwald Dow Finsterwald Doug Sanders Dick Lot: Dave Eichelberger Homero Blancas Leonard Thomoson Lou Graham Don January Dale Douglass

Dailas (A) - Ken Rosewall, a 37-year-old Australian. prevailed in two crucial hebreaker situations Friday to defeat favored Rod Laver and capture the \$50,000 World Championship of Tennis — the largest purse in the sport's history

Rosewall won the match 6-4, 1-5. 7-6, 7-6 in the WCT finals in Memorial Auditorium at Dallas

the 33-year-old Laver, who had whipped Rosewall eight of the

spin serves kept the hard-hilting Laver off balance through most of the match.

Alley Action

before about 7,000 spectators.

last nine times they had met.

Rosewall's deft lobs and ion

At Plaza — Sami Anderson 500, Pat Craig 208—534, Shirley Deterding 205— 575, Shirley Jelinek 525, Peggy Cather

It was a stunning defeat for

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
A1 Northeast—R S Esquivel 232—607
A1 Hollywood — Bob Fillaus 619, John
Kluska 255
A1 Plaza — Larry Bergin 230
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
A1 Northeast — M Worley 550
A1 Hollywood Kathy Dinges 531, Dec
Prokins 531, Jo Todd 212—540, Kathy
Whistier 202
A1 Plaza — Samii Anderson 530, Pat
A1 Plaza — Samii Anderson 530, Pat

Jardine To Coach

Madison. Wis A University of Wisconsin head football coach John Jardine has been named to coach the Blue squad in the 33rd annual Blue-Gray football classic at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 28.

Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 9 miles west of any designated city, add one minute. For each 9 miles east, subtract one minute. All limes insted are Central Daylight Time, exempt for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Daylight. Time
Shorting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunser for big-game, surrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise for all other species.

SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE

Central Norfolk Sun- Sun-rise set 7.34 5:07 7:35 5.07 7:36 5:07 7:37 5:06 7:38 5:06 7:39 5:06 7:40 5:05 7:41 5:05 7:42 5:05 7:35 5:00 7:36 5:00 7:37 5:00 7:38 4:59 7:39 4:59 7:40 4:59 7:42 4-59

CORNHUSKER KENNEL CLUB All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1971 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM



Cities radio announcer.

2141 No. Cotner 1**960** and 1961.



●She New Hork Simes

that a pending tax bill that was approved by the Treasury Department would primarily benefit a company in which Treasury Secretary John B. Connally owns a substantial amount of stock, raised questions Friday about the pros-

pects of the legislation. The bill has been approved by the House Ways and Means Committee under a procedure that is reserved for legislation

controversial. It is currently awaiting action in the House, which would not come, at the earliest, until after Congress disposes of the major tax bill that passed the Senate last Monday. Consideration of the big tax bill by a joint Senate-House

noon and to take as much as a week. The bill in which Conally could have a direct financial interest — though he has said.

through spokesman, that he did Rogovin, the lawyer who

not even know it was under handled the legislation for ISI, California-based mutual fund such a fund, particularly dur-Securities, Inc. Tax-Exempts

stype of mutual fund whose shareholders would be limited to tax-exempt organizations, such as pension funds. The idea is that the fund's trading would not have to take into account any tax considerations, since all the stockholders would be

tax-exempt to begin with. According to Mitchell

consideration — involves a there was a possibility that complex known as Insurance ing the early years when it had relatively few shareholders, might run afoul of some other ISI wants to start a new sections of the tax law that would render its earnings tax-

The bill at issue would state, in effect, that those other provisions of the law - which have to do with personal holding companies — would not apply to such a mutual fund or its tax-exempt shareholders.

OKd In Committee

The bill was approved in the Ways and Means Committee in mid-October under a procedure known as "members bills." Each member of the committee, on certain specified days, is entitled to present a bill dealing with a particular tax-hardship situation and unless another member or an executive department objects, the bill is approved. One objection will bar further considration of such a bill. The ISI bill was presented by

Rep. Jackson E. Betts, R-

tant secretary of the Treasury for tax policy, was at the closed committee session, representhad no objections to the bill.

He said afterwards that he did not know at the time what company would primarily benefit, or that Connally was a sizable shareholder. The value of Connally's holdings in the company has been put at \$50,000

Friday to explain why he had decided to sponsor the bill. Ordinarily, committee members present bills aimed at

Honor Societies' Joint Meeting To Hear Talks

and Sigma Xi, honorary societies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will hold a joint meeting at 4 p.m. followed by the Phi Beta Kappa dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Dr. John B. Calhoun, chief of the section on behavioral systems, National Institute of Mental Health, will speak at 4 pm. Wednesday in room 110 Hamilton Hall, His talk will deal with the development and use of ideas to produce effective man-environment interrelationships and human survival. The lecture is open to

The Phi Beta Kappa dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the Nebraska Union will feature an address by Wallace Rudolph, NU professor of law, on "What Is the Optimal Educational Investment and How To Get There " Prospective members

Kappa dinner should be made by Nov. 30 with Stephen Kellison, 308 Burnett Hall, telephone 472-2698.

helping constituents under the "members bili" procedure. Genrich, Charles William, Rogovin said he went to Betts with the problem "because I knew him."

Rarely Defeated

Members' bills are ordinarily brought up in the House under procedure that requires a two-thirds vote for passage, and are rarely defeated. One such bill has been defeated this year, however, and in fact, did not gain even a majority vote. That was a measure sponsored by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.,

which would have given specially advantageous tax treatment to owners of redwood lands whose lands were bought by the government for a park.

Several members of Congress who could be reached Friday said they thought the vote on the redwoods bill indicated that the House might be in a mood this year to scrutinize Ways and Means Committee members' bills more carefully than in the past. They emphasized that they

were not saying that they had decided the ISI bill should be defeated because they did not Nannen, Michael Joe, fully understand its implications. But they indicated they would seek further information when the measure comes to the House floor.

Drug Charges Filed Against 3 Lincolnites

Three men were arraigned in Lancaster County Court Thursday on felony charges in connection with a Thanksgiving Day drug raid at 3510 X. Lawrence C. Harvey, 25.

of 3510 X, was charged with possessing a narcotic drug, specifically heroin, and with possessing marijuana with intent to deliver. Ricky D. Coulter, 18, of Rt 1,

and Ricky D. Peters, 18, of 1136 Knox, were arraigned on felony counts of possessing marijuana with intent to deliver Preliminary hearings were

set for Dec 15 by Judge Ralph Slocum. Bonds were set at \$2,500 each for Coulter and Peters, and \$5,000 for Harvey.

Police reported approximately 82 kilos of processed marijuana, 29 pounds of rough marijuana, and paraphernalia for administering drugs were seized during the raid.

Bishop, Flavin **Elected To Post**

Bishop Glennon P. Flavin, 3400 Sheridan Blvd., was elected chairman of the Commission for Missions at the Nov. 17 meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops

The CDC said the World

Health Organization (WHO)

had been notified of widespread

influenza activity in eastern

Europe. Romania reported

widespread influenza-like ill-

ness in mid-September with a

marked increase noted there

Disease Control Center Predicts Flu Epidemic

the CDC said.

Atlanta (UPI) — The Center several patients. The illness for Disease Control warned Friday that outbreaks of Asian or Hong Kong flu are likely this

Although the CDC's first telephone survey of the states showed no significant activity yet, flu epidemics or outbreaks have already been reported in Europe and the Caribbean.

The CDC said the prediction arose because few cases of influenza were reported during the winter of 1970-71 and that generally, the flu bug is more prone to strike in communities and regions which recorded

The CDC said its survey showed a slight increase in influenza-like illness in a few of flu activity in sporadic

isolation of the Asian flu virus and the District of Columbia recorded laboratory evidence U.N. missions and their of infection. The CDC said Georgia, Kentucky, Hawaii, Kansas, Montana and South Carolina noted some increase in flu-like illness. But it said there had been no specific laboratory confirmation in

their complaints about life in New York. "New York as a seat of

an attack rate of 60%. One is debating security of

strain of flu was isolated in diplomats in New York.

diplomatic activity may be worse than some places," said Bennett. "I dare say it may be better than some others." Bennett spoke to the U.N break of respiratory illness on Saipan, a United States trust General Assembly's legal territory in the Pacific, af-

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-**MARRIAGE LICENSES** Applications Filed

McWilliams, Susan Jane,

Janssen, Mary Elaine,

Clayton, Ray Douglas,

Hilbert, Betty Ann,

Schroer, Douglas John,

Arens, Gloria Jean,

Koehler, Christhy Ann,

Crist, Lewis Roger,

Cary, Randall Lee,

Sell, Betty Marie,

Burtch, Michael Bill,

Hallam

Cole, Richard Dale,

Cleveland, Nov. 26

Lewis, Nov. 26.

So. 59th, Nov. 26.

D, Nov. 25.

37th, Nov. 26.

5425 Fremont

Hunt, Linda Susan,

4700 LaSalle 22

7120 Huntington 29

7120 Huntington 30

Beatrice24

1336 E24

Omaha36

7841 Steinway Rd.24

8330 North Hazelwood .. 22

1231 Scenic Lane 23

7731 Leighton 17

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

(Sherill Parrott), 3843

Bretta - Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Buss — Mr and Mrs. Frank

(Lynn Lofgren), 4200

Samskewicz - Mr. and Mrs.

Michael (Vonnie Henton), 4129

Twin Sons

(Judy Guthrie), 3308 T, Nov

Daughter

Robert (Shirley Mueller), 2232

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

Whitney — Mr and Mrs

Handy — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

Cornhusker, No 52, Nov. 24.

Lahmann, Beverly Jean,

Crose, Catherine Elaine,

5011 Prescott . . .

Weber, Mary Ann,

Izzo, Paul Alfred.

Garnick, Gary Lee,

after trial, fined \$50, \$100 ap-

Saturday, Nov. 27, 1971

Wolcott, Conn.22 4119 F23 1433 R23

Mehser, Dale Gregory, 17, of 1860 High, charged with possession of marijuana. pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Nov. 30, no

Felonies.

prisonment in Nebraska Penal | Coulter, Ricky D, 18, of Rt.

1. Lincoln, charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, requested counsel, preliminary hearing set Dec. 15, \$2,500 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more

Leffler, Bill M. & w, pt L 23 & 24, B 4 pt L 23 & 24, B 4 Knob Hill Addn, \$18,000.

Donald G & w, L 6, B 3 Taylor Park East Addn., \$32,500. Grizzell, Kenneth L. & w to

2 Park Manor East, \$23,000. Bradley, W. Q & w to Kauffman, Fredric H. & w, L 3 & pt L 2, B 9 Sheridan Park Addn,

Allen, Thomas R. & w to Boatman, Thomas M. & w. L. 12. B 4 Fiene Heights, Eacker - Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Gayle Dunbar), 1609

Otto - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Theresa Banehy), 2770 So. \$200,000.

Daughters Anazagasty — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Sonia Rivera), 5000 W.

Loring, Nov. 25. Andresen - Mr and Mrs. Gary (Cheryl Ough), Wahoo,

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Sons

Brown -- Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Sharon Abrams), 8800 O, Nov. Bowman - Mr. and Mrs.

Donald (Sharon Sternecker), 827 Manes, Nov 25. Daughter

McShane - Mr. and Mrs James (Carol McCrann), 1241 No. 41st, Nov. 26.

Providence Hospital Son

Hess — Mr. and Mrs. Hampton (Marlene Talero), 2712 P, Nov. 26. Daughter

Kinkaid - Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Judy Hitch), 4032 No. 68th, Nov. 26.

DIVORCES Absolute Divorce Petitions

McCloney, Linda C. against Donald E. Jr., married July 3. 1971, at Lincoln, wife asks appeared to affect children restoration of former name of more frequently than adults, Hanson, alimony and property division.

Otter, Diana May against Carl Phillip, married May 2, 1969, at Baltimore, Md., wife asks custody of minor child. child support and property division.

rance, married March 29, 1967, at Lincoln, wife asks custody of minor child, child support and

child support and property division. Sutliff, Jacqueline F. against

1971, at Lincoln, wife asks custody of two minor children by previous marriage, child support and alimony. Absolute Divorce Decrees Sawyer, Sallee Renee from

Kenneth, married June 9, 1958, at Lincoln, wife awarded custody of two minor children

(Note: Cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.) Misdemeanors

fine and-or six months in jail,

6701 Lexington 20

Dec. 22, \$200 bond.

(Maximum penalty of im-

Peters, Ricky D., 18, of 1136

with intent to deliver, preliminary hearing set Dec. 15, \$5,000 bond.

Ballard, James A. & w to

Austin Realty Co. to Walker,

Moore, George H. & w, L 11, B

\$53,500.

\$20,500. Community Development Co

to Center Enterprises, L 7 & 8, B 38 Lincoln original, Crist, Roy E & w to

Petersen, George M. & w, pt L 22 & 23, B 7 Franklin Heights,

FIRE CALLS 9:49 a m., 11th & O, Tree of | Lights ceremony.

10:40 a m , 56th & R, clean up gasoline. 12.24 pm., Lincoln Air Park, standby duty - plane with ex-

plosives. 2:48 pm, 3425 No 60th, resuscitator

2:51 pm, 1326 No. 29th, smelled smoke, no damage

Tax Exempt **Application** Forms Sent

Some 700 tax exemption application forms will be mailed Monday to property owners claim tax exemption for property they own on the basis Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer Meyer said that the majority

will be sent to churches and fraternal organizations who claim tax exemption for property they own on the basis that the use is educational. charitable or religious in nature and therefore not taxable under Nebraska law.

his office must make inspections and recommendations to tion by Feb 1. Between Feb 1 and June 1,

the board must hold hearings and act on the tax exemption the hearings will be placed on | tion in said City, and the following the tax rolls. According to a law passed by

filed every four years.

Vice Chairman Elected Dwight C. Perkins, 1301 J.

dent of the Farmers Mutual ceeding the cost thereof. Insurance Company of Lin-LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

fine and-or six months in jail, or less.)

Pechtold, Roger G., 29, of 251

Saunders, charged with defrauding an innkeeper, pleaded guilty Nov 16, placed on probation for six months.

Schneller, Larry, 20, of 8225

Selleck Quadrangle, charged with petit larceny, pleaded in
with petit larceny, pleaded in-

roposals, W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

The Lincoln Star 13

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in

after trial, fined \$50, \$100 appeal bond.

McKenna, Patricia, 19, of 4201 Selleck Q u a d r a n g I e, charged with petit larceny, pleaded innocent Nov. 2, found guilty after trial, fined \$50, \$100 appeal bond.

Beenblossom, Victor A., 20, of 304 No. 32nd, charged with two counts of assault and battery, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 22, \$200 bond.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lin.

Coin, Nebraska, in Room B.367, City-County Bullding, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, December 8, 1971 the construction of Sidewalks at Taylor Park in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or broaders bond in the surrectified check or broaders bond in the Surrectified check or broaders bond in the Surrectified check or broaders bond in the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right for reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W. W. Harvey

W. W. Harvey Purchasing Agent

Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B-367, in the City-County Building, up to the hour of 10,00 o clock, a.m. Wednesday, December 8, 1971 for the construction of Sanitary Sewars in Sewer District No. 898, being in 12th Street from High Street to Arapahoe Street in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.
Each proposel must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith
The City reserves the right to refect any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.

W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

in proposals
W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Peters, Ricky D., 18, of 1136
Knox, charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, requested counsel, preliminary hearing set Dec.

15, \$2,500 bond.

Harvey, Lawrence C, 25, of 3510 X, charged with possession of a narcotic drug (heroin) and with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver,

Utilities

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check of five percent (5%) of the certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.

W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B-367, in the City-County Building, up to the hour of 10-00 o'clock, a m Wednesday, December 8, 1971 for the construction of Water Main in Water District No. 334, being in Arapahoe Street-10th to 13th Streets; 12th Street-High to Arapahoe in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Unlifties on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Each proposal must be accompagated by the Utilities.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Trassurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to walve any defect in proposals.

proposals W W Harvey, Purchasing Agent NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B-367, in the City-County Building, up to the hour of 10.00 o'clock, aim Wednesday, December 8, 1971 for the construction of Water Mains in Water District No. 837, being in 35th Street between "S" Street & "T" Street in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk
Plans and contract documents may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Each proposal must be seen seen as the proposal must be seen as the propos

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for tive percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.

proposals

W W Harvey, Purchasing Agent ORDINANCE NO. 10305 AN ORDINANCE vacating the

south 154 feet of "U" Street between the east line of 24th Street the west line of 25th Street, all in Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, and declaring an

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska Section I That the south 154 feet of "U" Street between the east line of 24th Street and west

line of 25th Street, all in Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, be and the same hereby are vacated, subject to title to said street protions being vacated remaining in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska. Section 2 That whereas an

emergency exists, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication. Introduced by

Merle M. Hale Passed November 22, 1971 Sam Schwartzkopf, ATTEST (Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

(SEAL) ORDINANCE NO. 10306 An Ordinance creating Paving District No 2169, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the He said that the applications cost thereof, designating the promust be filed by Jan. I and that perty to be benefited, and repealmg all ordinances or parts of

BE IT ORDAINED by the City the County Board of Equaliza- Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska Sec 1 That Paving District No. 2169, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is status of the properties, Meyer District shall include all that porhereby created; that said Paving said, noting that property of tion of 57th Street and Dennis owners who fail to appear at Drive located in Marcella's Addi-

described real estate benefited, towit. All of Marcellas' Addition. the 1963 Legislature, applica- District shall be 26 feet in width. The roadway to be paved in said tion for exempt status must be grading to be from lot line to lot line, and the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the same, including the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paying the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading was elected vice chairman of the sidewalk space and relaying of the National Association of sidewalks and all expenses in-Independent Insurers at the cidental to all of said improvement

> parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City

Moscow (A) — Nikolai

Washington — Disclosure

that is believed to be non-

Conference Committee is expected to start Monday after-

THEIR WEDDING CAKE IS DIFFERENT

Power Supply Believed Sufficient

To Meet The Demands Of Winter

although some regional areas

are lower and some individual

power systems may face trou-

The South Central region.

where peak loads come when

air conditioners are running in

the summer, is expected to

have a reserve capacity of

almost 65% this winter—that is,

capacity than would be needed,

normally, to meet peak de-

A reserve of about 20% is

generally considered necessary

to allow for maintenance,

breakdowns and other con-

Two regions are expected to

have less than 20%

reserves—the Southeast with

18 6% and the West with

The FPC report covered 186

major utility systems in all

states except Alaska and

Hawaii, accounting for some

98% of the nation's total elec-

Energy Commission announced

Friday an 11 5% increase in its

prices for the processing of fuel

An AEC spokesman said it

was estimated that the increase

would result in a rise of about

1% in the cost of electric power

generation by nuclear plants,

which now averages about 6

mills per kilowatt-hour. It

would add around \$1.3 million

to the \$12 million cost of initial

fueling for a nuclear plant in

the 800-to-1,000 megawatt size.

A spokesman said the AEC

has notified the Price Com-

mission of the increase; the

administration has established

a general guideline of 2.5% for

price increases in its effort to

The spokesman, said,

proposed about one year ago, price freeze.

curb inflation.

for nuclear power plant.

Nuclear Power Plant Fuel

Processing Will Cost More

Washington (P) -The Atomic covers only the government's

Smaller Reserves

and groom, Gary and Laura Calheim. Tra-

be under $10^{c}c$

operation.

It said 56 systems will have

The FPC said its report,

based on statistics gathered in

August, did not take into ac-

count the effects of the coal

mine strike or a recent court

decision requiring the Atomic

Energy Commission to review

the environmental effects of

numerous atomic power plants,

including five already in

It said some 60 coal-burning

plants appear to have critically

low fuel stocks requiring

replenishment over the winter

Nationwide, however, power

generating capacity gained

slightly in relation to demand,

the FPC reported, with

capacity increasing about 8.4%

over last year while demand

The FPC did not identify in-

dividual power systems or

companies with low reserves or

increased costs in the produc-

tion of enriched uranium, with

no profit element, and

therefore should be acceptable

under the Phase 2 economic

Domestic and foreign users

of atomic fuel purchase their

own uranium ore and have it

purified to a desired level of

enrichment by the government,

which operates three gaseous

diffusion corichment plants.

The government charges for

this service in terms of "units

of separation," a technical

term referring to degrees of

The AEC said its price per

unit of separative work was

being raised from \$28.70 to \$32,

an increase of about 11.5%, ef-

fective last Nov. 14, the day the

enrichment

rose about 7.4%.

fuel supply problems.

reserves below $20^{c}c$ and 16 will

Not All-Inclusive

ditional cake was also served.

A pizza weeding cake is cut for guests

Washington P — The Federal reserve capacity of about 27%,

ing a slight improvement over about 65% more generating

tingencies.

at a reception in a Bismarck, N.D., pizza

parlor. Honors are performed by the bride

Power Commission said Fri-

day the recent coal strike and

environmental studies of

squeeze the nation's electric

But the country as a whole

appears to have sufficient

power reserves to meet winter

demands, with reserves show-

The FPC reported nationwide

generating capacity is expected

o total about 351,317

negawatts, while peak demand

s estimated at 276,283

This allows for an overall

Ravenna, Ohio (UPI) - At-

orneys rested their defense of

lerry Rupe Friday after the

elf-styled sandalmaker denied

setting a fire that destroyed the

ampus ROTC building during

he fatal 1970 disorders at Kent

Rupe, 23, is the first person

o stand trial in connection with

he Kent State incident. He is

harged with first degree riot,

ssaulting and striking a

reman, interfering with a

ireman, and burning a

He testified earlier Friday

hat on the night of May 2, 1970,

e watched "three or four"

ther persons toss gasoline-

oaked rags into the ROTC

Judge Edwin Jones of

Portage County Common Pleas

Court said deliberations would

egin after his charge to the

ury of eight men and four

omen at 9 a.m. Monday.

27% Reserve Capacity

Lawyers For

Jerry Rupe

Rest Case

State University.

uilding.

uilding.

power margin this winter.

last year.

negawatts.

atomic power plants may ble.

John S. Nolan, deputy assising the Treasury, and said he

Betts could not be reached

Members of Phi Beta Kappa

the public.

of the society will be introduced at the meeting Reservations for the Phi Beta

At Catholic Meet

in Washington, D.C. As chairman of the Bishops' Mission Committee, he will also serve as president of the United States Catholic Mission Coun-

winter in America.

few, if any, cases last winter.

Connecticut reported one

those states. "Although the location and extent of outbreaks are difficult to foresee, regional influenza outbreaks appear more likely than nationwide involvement," the CDC said. The CDC reported an out-

fecting 15,000 persons and with

since mid-October. Delegates' Safety Not A Problem Unique To U.S.

United Nations, N.Y. (A) -The United States struck back states and laboratory evidence Friday at countries which accused it of laxity in the care of U.N. delegates, saying American diplomats abroad sometimes suffer worse. Ambassador W. Tapley Ben-

net condemned violence against

personnel but said the problem

is not unique to New York or the United States. Without naming them, he criticized the Soviet Union and Cuba, two of the countries which have been loudest in

committee, which - at the insistence of the Soviet Union - Farber, Sara against Ter-

property division. Bridges, Beverly Jean against Byron Wayne, married March 21, 1964, at Seward, wife asks custody of minor child,

Roger L., married March 26,

and property division. **COUNTY COURT**

(Maximum penalty of \$500

with petit larceny, pleaded in- unimes. nocent Nov 2, found guilty Each proposal in ust be accompanied by a City Clerk

Dick H Hartsock

ordinances in conflict herewith.

Nov. 18 annual meeting of the shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in association. Perkins is presi- proportion to the benefits, not ex-Sec. 2. That all ordinances and

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take

Introduced by

yadristy, a Ukranian raftsman, produced a .02 inchhick miniature edition of a however, that the increase, government lifted its general

That's Small

Stock Prices Soar In Light Trading

market Friday, responding to favorable economic news. made its largest gain since the day after President Nixon launched his new economic program. Trading was light.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials soared 17.96 points to close at 816.59 for the best showing since last Aug. 16, when the blue-chip indicator skyrocketed a record 32,93 points to finish at 888.95.

Analysts attribute the rally Friday to a combination of factors including news that the government's leading economic indicators rose sharply in October, President Nixon's move to end the Gulf and East dock tieups with a strike indock tieups with a strike injunction, and reports of his optimism about the upcoming international monetary talks.

The market surge followed a series of sessions in which prices touched successive 1971 average had tumbled some 24 points over a four-session span that ended last Tuesday, when the Dow closed below 800 for the first time in nearly a

Some analysts said they were uncertain as to whether a sus-

Hog Prices Are Mixed At Omaha

Omaha 🕪 — Butcher hog prices were mixed on a moderate supply of around 6,000 head in Omaha Friday.

Butcher hogs sold steady to instances 50 cents higher with heavier weights steady to a quarter lower.

Sows were fully steady, instances a quarter up. Butcher hog prices ranged

from 17.75 to an outside top of 21.25 for two loads of 190-240 lb. offerings. Sows ranged from 14.25 to

17.50.A limited supply of slaughter

steers and heifers were steady. Several loads of choice fed steers drew 34.25-34.50, comparable quality heifers 33.75-Slaughter lambs were

AHAMO

Neb. (AP)---Livestock quotations Friday: Hogs 6,000, 190-240 lb barrows and qilts steady to 25 higher; some sales 50 higher; weights over 240 lb steady to 25 lower; weights over 240 lb steady to 25 lower; about 30 head 1-3 200-231 lb 21.50; rbg-250 lb 20.00-21.25; -23 250-260 lb 19.50-20.10; 2-4 260-280 lb 18.50-19.50; 3-4 280-300 lb 17.75-18.50, sows fully steady, some sales 2-4 260-280 lb 18.50-19.50; 3-4 280-300 lb 17.75-18.50, sows fully steady, some sales 25 higher, 300-400 lb 15.95-17.50.

Cattle 700, calves none, not enough steers and heifers for a market; several loads sleers seady, cows steady; several loads choice 1100-1150 lb steers 34.25-50; 2 loads and part load choice 875-925 lb heifers 33.75-34.00; utility and commercial cows 20 50-22 00; canner and cutter 18.00-20.50.

Sheep, none.

SIOUX CITY SIOUX CITY, iowa (AP)—Hogs 4,000, Hogs 5,500, trade active, butchers 25 to mostly 50 higher, barrows and girts U.S. 1-3 190-240 lb 20 75-21 00, sows largely 25, instances 50 higher, U.S. 1-3 350-400 lb 16.50-17.00, Sheep 100.

ST. JOSEPH
ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) ——hogs 1,000: barrows and gilts very uneven, carly sales steady to 25 figher, later slows steady to 50 lower, late sales anastiv 50 lower on weights over 260 lb, extremes 1,00 lower than the best time; 1-3 190-250 lb 20.50-21.00; 210 lb 21.25, 2-3240-270 lb 20.05-21.00; 210 lb 21.25, 2-3240-270 lb 20.05-20.00; 2-4 250-280 lb 19.50-20.00; 2-4 260-280 lb 19.50-20.00; 2-4 260-280 lb 19.50-20.00; 2-3 450-50 lb 18-50; sows 25 higher; 1-3 330-400 lb 16 50-17.15; 2-3 490-500 lb 16.00-75

LIVESTOCK FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures tracing on ne Chicago Mercantile Exchange LIVE BEEF CATTLE

LIVE BEEF CALLE
Open High Low Close i
Dec 35.17 35.22 35.05 35.17
Feb 33.60 33.62 33.45 33 55
Apr. 52 62 32 62 32 45 32 60
Jun, 32.17 32.22 32.10 32.22
Aug. 31.95 31.95 31.80 31.87
Oct 31.50 31.50 31.30 31.30
Sales: Dec. 508; Feb. 677; April 245;
June 132; Aug. 25; Oct. 7.
LIVE HOGS
Dec 22.40 22,45 22.25 22.25
Feb 23.60 23.65 23.35 23.40
Apr
Jun 24 00 624.10 a23 97 24.00
Jul 24.25 24.25 24.12 24.12
Aug 23,20 23.20 23.17 23.17
Sales: Dec. 264; Feb. 187; April
47; June 9; July 11, Aug. 2.
FROZEN PORK BELLIES
Feb . 32 10 32 10 31 80 3
Feb . 32 10 32 10 31 83 31 80 Mar
Marr 33 60 39 60 30 40 30 40
May 33.00 33 00 32.40 32 62
Jul 33 05 33.05 32 50 32.67
Aug 32.10 32.10 31,80 31.80
Sales: Feb. 1956; March 651; May

Sates: FCD. 1756; March 651; May 180; July 239; Aug. 77. Open interest: Feb. 7.653; March 4.131; May 3,003; July 3,167; Aug. 1,063. b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal. Carlot Meat Market

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Friday's

Midwest cariol meat trade for Iowa
and river market areas:
Steer and heiter beef steady; choice
500-700 lb, steers 55.00-55.50, 700-800 lb
54.50-55.00; choice 500-700 lb, heiters
33 50. Pork cut trade slow, loins steady. Aug 53 50. Pork cul frade slow, loins sleady, Aug picnics sleady to 1.00 lower, skinned hams sleady to 1.50 higher; bellies 16-13 lb. sleady, Loins 14 lb. down 48.50, 14-17 to 46.50; picnics 4-6 lb. 30.50, 6-8 lb. 29.50-30.00; hams 14 lb. down 49.50-50.00, 14-17 lb. 47.50-48.00; bellies 16-13 lb. Mar Chicago (AP) — (USDA) — Carlot Chicago (AP) — (USDA) — Carlot May sales beef trading slow, limited sales of steer and helifer beef stoady; cow beef 50 higher; fresh pork long 8-77 lb. steady; Boston butts 4-8 lb. not established, 8-12 lb. steady.

Sieer beef Choice 800-700 lb 56 00. 700-800 lb 55.50, 800-700 lb 54 50; good 500-800 lb 52.00, 800-900 lb 51.00 beef prime 500-800 lb. 54,50; 500-700 lb. 54.50; good 500-700 choice 500-700 lb. 54.50; good 500-700 lb. 50.50.
Cow beef: breaking utility 40,00, northern canner and cutter 45.00.
Fresh pork cuts: loins 14 lb. down 49,00, 14-17 lb. 47.00, 17-20 lb. 38.00-38 50, 30 lb. up 33.00; Bostan Butts 8-12 lb. 37.00; hams 14 lb. down 50 00, 14-17 lb. 48,00-48 50, 17-20 lb. 47.00-47.50, 20 26 lb. 44.59-46.50, 26 lb. 33.50; belies 70-72 lb. 24.00, 14-18 lb. 25 00: picnics 4-6 lbs. 31.00, 6-8 lb. 30.90-31 00, 8-12 lb. 28.00-29.00.

Triday

New York (AP) — The Associated third quarter, compared to a profit of \$191,000 a year ago.

Revenues were \$18.278.000, up

1926 aver agr ago.

1927 aver agr ago.

1928 agr ago.

1928 aver agr ago.

1939 agr ago.

1939 agr ago.

1948 agr ago.

1948 by 353 agr ago.

1959 agr ago.

1950 agr ago.

195

New York (A) - The stock | tained market recovery was underway.

Big Board volume declined to 10.88 million shares from 11.9 million shares Wednesday. Brokers said trading was slow because many investors were taking a long weekend after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Gains ran through all groups y 64 issues and highs by three. Of the 1,120 issues traded on the American tock Exchange, 674 advanced and 212 declined.

The most-active Big Board issue was Morse Shoe, up 14 at 15% on a volume of 184,100 shares.

The New York Stock Exchange index

were up 1)
The number of blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded on the Big Board declined to 54 from a revise 111 wednesday.

The largest block was 172,000 shares of Morse Shoe at 15, up 1s.

Amex volume declined to 2.56 million shares from 29 million shares Wednes-

touched successive 1971

The Dow industrial at 75% on a volume of 85,200 shares.

Government and corporate bonds were



NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks or the American Stock Exchange. Ookiep PacNW

All sales in hundreds (00) omitted except for these designated (z) which are traded in 10 share lots and carried in full. DIVIDENDS are annual rate unless otherwise identified: (a) plus extra. (b) declared or paid so far this year, no regular rate; (c) payment on accumulated dividends, (d) paid last year; (e) ca shplus stock; (q) annual rate plus stock dividend, (h) paid this year—latest dividend amitted; (i) per cent in stock tock dividero, in) paid this year—latest wividend omitled; (i) per cent in stock; (q) in bankrupt:vy-receivership or reorganization. (s) capital distribution; (x) extinction; (wi) when issued, (wt) war-

ERACTIONS: (f) indicates following igure is fraction in ollowing figure is fraction in 64ths; (r) following figure is fraction i n256ths, (s) following figure is fraction in 128ths; (t) indicates following figure is fraction in

the greatest **m**oves.

the greatest moves.

Soybean meal futures and broilers also posted gains iced broilers also posted gains Howard: in the holiday-abbreviated Bain Fd 9,63 10.52 Gwh F 12.43 13.58 tocase week, but soybean oil prices fell back a faw points. fell back a few points.

Iell back a few points.

When trade had ended on Friday, wheal was 11s to 7s cents cents a bushol higher. December 1.657s, corn was 1s to 17s cents higher, December 1.657s, corn was 1s to 17s cents higher. December 76°s cents, and soybeans were 45s to 61s cents higher, January 3.131s, Soybean oil was 6 to 19 points lower. December 12.18; soybean mad was 120 to 185 points higher. December 81.95; and ided broiters were 22 to 32 points higher, December 26.32.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICA	4GO (L	JP1)(Grain f	utures	range:
	Open I	High	LDW	Close	Prev.
WHE	4 T				
·c	1.6434	1 657 a	1.64	1.65~2	
ar	1.5574	1.55%s	1.54° a	1 551%	15413
Эγ	1 5004	1,51	1.495 a	1.501/2	1,490
, ·	1.397a	1.397 g	1.39	1 39	1.387 a
				1 40 ⁵ ā	1.40%
CORN					
c	1,16 ³ 5	1 1604	1.1534	1.)534	1,157,8
ar .	1 210 €	1,21 2	1/20/2	1 201 2	1 205 r
y	1 241 2	1 245л	1.23°a	1 23≗a	-1.257r
,	1.27	1,27	1 2578	7 26	1.264
p	1.28	1.28	1.27%	1 271 6	1.273
ē	1.2694	1.27	1 26	1.26	1.2614
٠ آڏ				1.300 b	1.301
ZTAC					
C	ه 76 ⁰ ه	.771 s	.761 a	.765 a	.761 :
īr	.7438	752 h	-747 à		743.
٧e	.72	.725 a	.717 B	,7178	.7332
7	697e	.70%		.691 2	
þ		,		.671 a	.661
OYB	EANS				
n	3.1434	3.14%B	3.1112	3 137a	3,1332
ir	3.20	3,20	3.16%		
	3.24	3.24	3.2034	3.23	3 227 E
,	3.26	3.253 a	3.2312		
iq.	3 25	3.25	3.2214		3 243
D.	3.101/2	3.1012	3.081/2	3 69	3,10
SOYB)IL			
		12 14	120.5	12.16	12.31

SOYBEAN MEAL 81 90 81 6 ·5 82.70 82 45 83.75 83 40 84.20 83.85 B 85 15B 84 90

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Nov. 26



America 1.40
America 1.40
America 2.20
A Smelt 1.20
Am Stnd .40
Am T&T 2.50
America .60a

Bab&Wii BakerOil Bangor

815a 80½ 35 34¼ 26¼ 255a

OccidPet 50

PacPwr Pc T&T

PurexCp

Raiston

RCA Corp 1

StRegis 160

S.C.M. Corp. ScottPap .50

Sears 1,40a ShellOil 2,40

SignalCo .60 SignalCo .80a SignalCo .240 SingerC .240 SmifthK&F .2

SaureD

StdOInd 2 30 Std NJ 3 80b StdOhio 2 78 SterIDrg .80 StewWn 1 80 StudeW 1 20 SunOilCo 19 SunShM 26h

Teneco Texaco TexETr

Timken 180 TraneCo .ºD

Incorp

UnCarbide 2 Un Elec 1.28

10 31% 31½ 355 12% 11%

3 71/4 71 203 16°8 1578 32 40 39 1313 36°a 34°a 21 27 26°2 39 29'/2 28'/2 65 8°2 8°4

32¾ 31½ 32¾ -1¼ 18¾ 17½ 18¾ +1⅓ 22½ 21½ 22 30% 30 30½ -1 41½ 40½ 41 + 4

3134 100

7894++ 1176+

13½ 14 + ½
28½ 29⅓ + ¾
20½ 22 -2
7¾ 7¾
11¾ 12½ + ¼
10¾ 21½ ± 13¾

35 76³4 21¹/₄+ 5⁷/₈+

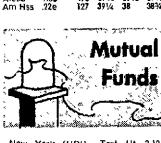
916 57½ 55% 782 33½ 32½n 17 13% 13% 14% 14% 33 14% 34% 34% 530 2716 2434

5 339a 349a 349a
7 213a 20%a
2 6 59a
2 2814 27½a
2 417a 40½a
0 41½a 41
6 74½a 73³a 349a
1 824 81a
1 824 81a
5 281a 27½a

33 12½ 12 75 28½ 27½ 12 75 28½ 27½ 25½ 29 28½ 27½ 25½ 29 69 1934 18½ 25½ 24 46 44 432 3 451 18½ 18½ 81 3 52 38 37½ 4 42 26 25¼ 4 32 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 12 9 18½ 18½ 18½ 19 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 19 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 93½ 12 93½ 93½ 93½ 13½ 13½

30 31°4 3078 14 15°2 15°4 5 33°4 32°8 35 34 33°8 83 1478 1472

gReading Rep Steel



6.29 6.81 10.57 10.57 Afuture Age Fnd Alistate Alpha Fd

Bucy E 1.20 Budd Comp BulovaW .60 Burl In 1.40 Burl No 112 Burrghs .60 Cetanese 2 Centl Saya 1 cerroC 80q Certain-t 80 Mdys Fd 12.00 12.00 Mir Fa 760 823 MIF Gro 447

9.93 10.28 10.07 11 03 10.50 10 50 0.37 6.98 9.56 10 34 7.55 8.27 3.06 3.35 .om 5rk 1.55 1.73 Frwth 5.44 5.95

Del Mnt DetEdis Point Fd 10.81 11.81 Plandn 10.29 11.25 PLI GRO (z) (z) PRICE POWE.

EltraCp 1.20 ESB In 1.20 Essx In 1.20

Faberge .40 Factr M 60 Fairch Cm FairInd .15b

FarahMf .44 Ferro Cp 70

FstNtiStr 1b

FintKorel 1 Fla Pw 1.68 FMC Cp 85 FdFairS 90 Ford M 2.60 For Mck .89 F:eptMn 50

Fruehut 1.70

GAF Cp .40 Gam Sk 1.30 Gannett 48

Gannett 48 Gn AOI .60q Gn Dynam Gn Elec 1.40 GnFood 1.40 Gn Host Cn Gen Instr 2k GenMitts .96 GnMot 3.40b G Pubu 1.60

Goodrich

Goodyr .35 Grace W 112 Grand U .80

Grand O .80
Grand W 112
GrtA&P 1.30
GfNNek 1.60
Gf West Fin
GfWUn .90h
GreenGl .96

Greyhd Cp 1

Grummn 1 GulfM 2.80a Gulf Oil 11₂

Gulf&Ws .60

Hercul 1.20b Hershy 1.10 Heublein .85 Hewlit P .20 Hulton Hil 1

FlintkoteC

8 06 8,81

following flaure is fraction in 128ths; (1) indicates following flaure is fraction in 128ths; (2) indicates following flaure is fraction in 6.59 indicates flaure is fraction in 6.59 indicates flaure in

SCUDDER FDS: Com 9.46 9.46 Specal 31 73 31.73 SECURITY FDS:
Equity 3.41 3.74 threst 7.78 8.5 SELECTED FDS: Am Shr 9 69 10.49 Opp Fd 13.71 14.99 Spl Shrs 14 80 16 19 Sentinel 8.14 Sentry F 13.46 14.63 Shamrk 9.34 Shamrk 9.34 9.3-SHAREHLD GRP

Stck Fd 12.81 14.00 Eberstd 12.28 13 42 ED1E Sp 22.40 22.40 Egret Gt 11.88 12.91 Eifun Trt (2) (z) Emerg 5.10 5.57 Energy 10.68 10.88 Equity F 8.73 9.54 Eqt Grth 8.50 9.32 Egt Prog 3.59 3.93 Fairfid 9.06 9.90 Fm Bure 9.25 9.25 FD Captl 4.51 Eat Prog 3 59 3.93 Shrsn inv 10 48 11.45 Fairfild 9.06 9.90 Sh Dean 12.95 12.95 FD Capil 4.51 Side Fd 8.53 9.35 FIDELITY Cap Shr 8.25 9.02 Inv 10.78 11.78 8.58 9.38 Capital 11.17 12.21 Smith B 9.99 9.50 Capital 1.17 12.21 Swith B 9.99 9.50 Dest 6.16 Swinv G 0.77 Essex 11.76 12.85 Sovr In 12.38 Sovr In 12.38 Severs 13 82 12.92 Spectra 6.44 7.

11 82 12 92 Spectra 6.44 7... 15.33 16.75 STATE BND GR:P Purita 9.12 10.51 Salem F 4.82 5.27 Trend 22 49 24 58 FINANCIAL

Multi 8 49 8.62 Nulti 8 49 8.62 Nat 6.76 7.39 Sierr 5 28 5.79 in Gr 4.35 4 70 FON Gr 43
FOUNDERS
GROUP:
Grwth 15.3
Incom 12.3
F Mtual 8.8 15.35 16.78 12.34 12.49 1 8.01 8.75 1 10.57 11.55 2 9.32 10.19 Fourse F 9.32 10.19
FRANKLIN
CUSTODIAN:
Fr Grwf 627 697
DNTC 8.25 9.04
Fr Utill 543 5.95
Fr Incm 202 227
US GV S 1018 11.16
Fd MI dp 9.81 9 81
Fund Am 7.79 8.65

GROUP: INDS INCP 75 x913 998 753 854 171 54 12 72 712 778 Pilot 7 12 779 Gatewy 9.00 9.73 GE 5-5 P (1) Gen Sec 8 11 8.11 Glbr! Gr 6.12 618 GROUP SEC: Apex F 727 775 Bal Fnd 803 878 Com 5:k 1

OrthOrthSown Grain Exchange
Whoal: No. 1, S1 37.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, S1.03; No. 2 white, 36 lbs, 60c
Barley: No. 2, 95c
Barley: No. 2, 95c
FAilor: No. 2, CWit, 51.61.
Toybeans: No. 1, S2 89.

CHICAGO
CH

Kennecoll Kerr Mc , Kidde 24: KimbCJ 1. K L M B KnightN .50b Kopper Kopper 1.60 Kraffco 1.70

Kresge S .50 Kreger 1.30

LoarSing 20

| 12 | 1236 | 1216 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 1236 | 12

1 15% 15% 15% 15% XeroxCp .80
7 46 46 46 — 14
7 37% 375% 3776 + ½
91 89% 90½ + %
56% 565% 565% 565% 12% 12% 12% 22½ 2½ ½ ½
77% 56% 56% 75% 12% Trade

OTHER N.Y. STOCKS

Traded on Exchanges

From First Mid America Inc.
Close Chg.

Alaskint 15% + 7% HarBrace 39% - 9%

AmGen 18% Hornwal 23

AmGen 18% HarBrace 39% - 9%

Arctic 37½ + 2½ ITEImp 30¾ 1 ¼

ArDanMd 37% + 23% KanebPip 25% + 5%

AsmerCil 14% | 13% MerPbCo 20% | 1¼

Bec-Dick 26½ - 1¼ MonAuto 34% | 3%

ConTelU 16% + 3% MoBeef 15

Comfore 12¼ + 9¼ Nashua 45¼ | 3%

Confeods 45 + 1¼ NiCtyL 27%

CufferLab 33¼ + 3% Pamda 30½ 1 ¼

CufferLab 33¼ + 3% Pamda 30½ 1 ¼

CufferLab 31¼ + 3% Pamda 30½ 1 ¼

CufferLab 31¼

Markets At A Glance

New York (A) --Cotton - Higher.

demand.

mand.

selloff.

10 indus

8/2+ % 20 +1 8/8 37% +1/2 23 + % 25/4 17%+118

Stocks - Higher in slow tradice. Chicago: Wheat - Higher; good late

Corn — Mixed; late selloff.

Dow Jones Averages

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B-347, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 ofclock, a.m., on Wednesday, December B, 1971 for furnishing Hydrants & Valves for the Water Department in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the Sum of five (5) percent of the futal amount bid, made payable to the order of the City Tressurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W. W. Harvay. Oats - Higher; good de-

Sovbeans - Mixed; late

W. W. Harvey Purchasing Agent

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing verages: Open High Lew Close Chg. 801.69 818.12 799.87 816,59+17.96 209.11 214.82 208.50 214.18+5.22 109 00 107.44 107.59 108.86+6.83 276.07 281.94 275.32 281.16+5.79 December 9, 1971, at 2:30 p.m. a public sale will be held at GMAC, 333 O St., Lincoln, Nebraska, to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1970 Pontiac HT coupe, Serial No. 276570A109614, said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail instalment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to Tranactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 1,112,100 Transporta-tion 452,000 Utilities 181,500 Total sale is to be conducted according to
the laws of the State of Nebraska.
General Motors Acceptance Corporation
reserves the right to bid at this sale.
The collateral is presently stored and
may be seen at Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac,
Lincoln, Nebraska.
GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

ORDINANCE NO. 10307

An Ordinance creating Sewer District No. 894, providing for the payments of the cost of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Marcella's Addition. The cost of the construction of the sewers to accommodate said district shall be assessed against

parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council. Introduced by Dick H Hartsock Passed: November 22, 1971

Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

	IKEASUKT BILLS	
	ork (UPI) Mary 23	4.40 4 25
	ng U. S.Mar 30	4 40 4.25
	Bills forMa r31	4 40 4 25
riday	Дгр ь	4 50 4 35
laturity	Bid Ask Apr 13	4 50 4 35
lov 30	5,00 3.75 Apr 20	4 50 4 35
e ç2	4 75 0.50 Apr 21	4 60 4 52
ec 9	4 00 4 50 A pr 27	4 60 4 35
e c16	4 00 3.50 Apr 30	4 60 4 35
ec 23	4 00 4 o0 May 4	4 50 4 40
ec 30	4 05 3.65 May 11	4 20 449
ec 31	4 00 3.50 May 18	4 50 4 40
an 6772	4 25 4 05 Mey 25	1 54 ± 44 i
an 20	4 30 4 10 Way 31	::0 :: 35 :
≨n 27	430 410 Jun 30	4 50 4 35
an 31	4 25 ± 00 Jly - 31	- 64 4 4
eb 3	4 34 4 24Aug 31	4 64 4 54
eb 10	4 34 4 24Sep UO	4 06 1 56
e b17	4 38 4 28 Oct 31	4 66 4 56
eb 24	4 40 4.30 Nov 30	4 66 4 56
eb 29	4 40 4 25Jan 20	4 30 4 10
a r2	± 40 4 25 Jan 27	4 30 4 10
ar 9	440 425Jan 31	- 25 4 00
ary 16	4 4D 4 25	

NEW YORK (UPI)--Closing U.S. Treas pry Notes for Friday. Prices in dollars

64.16 95.16 104.20 104.28 102.16 102.21 83.16 84.16 103.20 103.28 107.6 107.14 81.8 82 102.9 102.8 109.8 109.16 108.8 109.16 108.8 109.16 108.8 109.16 108.8 109.16 108.8 109.16

Nov 6 1978 Subject to Federal taxes Source: First Boslon Corp TREASURY BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the ounter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds

Bid Ask Chg. 41 4s 1974 May 37n5 1971 Nov 4s 1980 Feb 31/2s 1980 Nov 7s 1981 Au 31 4s 1978-83 Jun 31 4s 1978-83 Jun 31 4s 1978-83 Jun 4s 1975-85 May 4s 1975-85 May 4s 1975-97 Au 4s 1983-93 Feb 41 4s 1983-93 Feb 44 4s 1983-93 Feb 43 1995 Feb 3 1995 Feb 108.20 109 4 —.4 77.20 78 20 77.20 78 20 82 28 83 28~.4

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Eggs: Grade A large prices up 1c since Nov. 16. A large 29, A medium 21, STATE

mostly Ir
POULTRY: Prices unchanged: Hens 2mostly 3; Old rooslers and stags 2-3 mostly 2 SHELL EGGS

Feeder Cattle

prevailed this week, with prices again advancing on a fully steady to \$1.00 higher trend.

Kansas City — Choice steers 370-450 lbs. 40.50-43.50; 450-500 lbs 39.00-41.50; 600-700 lbs. 36.00-37.75; 700-800 lbs. 36.00-37.50. Choice heifers 300-450 lbs. ordered by resolution by the City 34.00-37.00; fleshy heifers 450- Council. 650 lbs. 33.00-35.00.

LEGAL NOTICES

PROCEEDINGS Abbreviations expense: Fe: fee; Gr: Ex: groceries; Mi: plies.

reimbursement; Rpt: report; Sa: salaries; Se: services; Su: sup-The Lancaster County Board of Bourne. Members:

Commissioners convened. Present: Chairman, Kenneth Grossman, Robert Colin, Sr. and Carl S. Hartman, Co. Clerk.

The minutes were approved. The following claims were ap-**Bridge Fund**

Capron Canvas Co., Su. \$ Larry Brage, Re\$ Cap Sup. Co., Su Earl Carter Co., Su 14.75 7.6585.09 Contl Oil Co., Su Allen Dahl, Mi DuTeau Chev. Co., Su Wesley Hornung, Re Linc. Elec., Se . Miller Seed Co., Su Mobile Oil Corp., Su Neiden Iron, Su Oak Davis Bldg. Sup., Su Port Huren Mach, Su Western Sand, Su .13,780.00Special Road Construction Dobson Bros., Se ..\$ 3,941.73

Assistance Fund Acorn Press, Su P. E. Getscher, Se 30.00 Wm. Gondring, Se 15.00Robert Goyne, Se House of Hope, Se 410.43Latseli Bros., Su Line, Gen. Hosp., Se Line, Off. Equip., Su 7.65 Moore Business, Su Neb. Typewriter, Su 7.80

Schwarz Paper Co., Su Medical Fund Duling Optical, Se Lab Clinical Mcd. Se Clayton Peters, Se SE Med. Center, Se H. E. Wallace, Sc

Winter Dr. Su

Howard Dinsdale, Se

Lab Clinical Med Se

Physicians Path Lab , Se

ORDINANCE NO. 10309

An Ordinance creating Ornamental Lighting District No. 134, defining the limits thereof. designating the improvements to be made therein, designating the property to be benefited, providing for the payment of the cost and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith BE IT ORDAINED by the City

Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: Section 1. That Ornamental

said ornamental lighting district is created for the purpose of acquir- Electric Shaver, Su 350 ing and installing ornamental lights, including poles, fixtures, wiring, underground conduits, and all necessary equipment and accessories, in or along the following described street, streets, public grounds, public way or ways, within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to-wii All that portion of 57th Street and Denuis Drive located in Marcella's Addition, that said ornamental lighting district shall include the following described real estate benefited, to-

ceeding the special benefits ac- Notifier Engr., Se erung on account thereof.

Section 2 That all ordinances or Addressograph Mult., Su 8

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from Gant Pub. Co., Suand after passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until Elmer Shamberg, Se ordered by resolution by the City Council.

H. Hartsock Passed: November 22, 1971 Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, Ci- Pease Bindery, Su ty Clerk (SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 10308 An Ordinance creating Water District No. 842, providing for the Co. City Cafe, Su payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the proper(y to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts Ralph Slocum, Re . of ordinances in conflict ierewith. BE IT ORDAINED by the City

Council of the City of Lincoln, Line. Tel. & Tel. Se Nebraska:

created; that said water district is created for the purpose of constructing a water main or water mains to supply water for domestie and fire purposes, for the following described real estate, which is hereby included in said water district, to-wit. All of Marcella's Addition. The cost of constructing Nat'l Ass'n Counties. Fe said water mains, including the eost of fire plugs, valves, and all other expenses incidental to said improvements, shall be assessed against the property benefited in Neb. State Library, Su new surge of buyer interest in said district, not exceeding the Louis Harroun, Re feeder cattle and calves special benefits accruing on ac- Linc. Postmaster, Su ... count thereof.

parts of ordinances in conflict Latsch Bros., Su herewith, be and the same hereby Latich Bros., Su re repealed.

according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until Introduced by Dick

Tax Refund

Treas-Tax sale cert.

County Clerk

State Str 44.45 44 70 STEADMAN FDS: Am Ind 3.75 3.75 Asso Fd 1.28 1.27 FIGURY 640 s.-STEIN ROE FDS:

Balanc Capitl Stock 13.58 13.58 SIS GROUP:

Smmit 10.15 11.88
Technol (2) (2)
Syncro F (2) (2)
TMR Ap (2) (2)
Teachris 9.57 9.97
Technol 2.69 2.28
Tempi G 4.89 5.35
Tower C 5.10 5.57
Tran Cap 7.63 8.29
Travi Eq (2) (7)
Tudor H 11.30 11.30
20th CG 2.86 3.3
20th CI 3.69 4.04
Unified 9.96 10.89
Unifund (2) (4)

Hilton Hil 1 Hobart 1.20 Hoerner .90 Hof fElectn Hol Inns .25 Homywl 1.30 Hoover 1.20 Houst P 1.32 Howmet .70 Unifund (Z) (Z) GROUP:
Brd S iv 14 06 15.37
Natt inv 7.96 8.70
qun Capt 10 42 11 39
Whithal 12.72 13.5UNITED FUNDS:
Applied 4.82 7.5

6.85 7.51

Idaho P 1.70
Idoal8as .60
IIICen|n 1.18
III Pwr 2.20
Imperial C
INA Cp 1.40
Ing Rand 2
Inland St 2 33% 3.

34% 3.

478 4634 4735.

43 51½ 50¼ 5134+

290 26¼ 26½ 26½ 26¾+

42 26½ 25¾ 26½ 26 + ½

5.20 162 293½ 291½ 2993¼+7 1

v 1.40 87 25½ 263¾ 25½+17

v 1.40 87 25½ 26¾ 26¾

1 1 221 27¾ 26¾

1 1 221 27¾ 26¾

7 788 48½

207 34½

— J Science 7.37 8.08 Inspectop 2 Vangd B.53 9.35 Inthard Str 2 Vangd B.53 9.35 In May 5.20 Un Fech 7.23 7.90 Inthard 1.40 USAA Ca 10.04 10.04 Inti Mining US GVIS 10.66 10.82 Inti Nickel 1 VALUE LINE FDS: Int Pap 19, Val Inc 4.72 5.17 Val Spc 4.45 4.88

210 514 3 1319 1312 50 1714

Journal-Star Want Ads Results-473-7451

UnOCal 1.60 Un Pac Cp 2 Uniroyal .70 U Aircr 1.80 UnBrand .30 Utd Corp .30 US Indus .60 US PlyCh .84 US Smelf 18 US Smelf 18 US Tob 1 20 523s 503s 161s 153v 2594 24%s 1012 97s 734 71v 621s 60 237s 23 2614 258s 20 1934 261/2 251/2 361/4 361/4 175 23 / 8 22 / 4 24 / 2 / 2 / 2 / 2 / 2 / 3 / 8 16 / 8 16 / 2 + 3 / 8 10 47 48 / 12 / 8 12 / UtdUtilit .96 UnivOil .20h Upiohn 1 so Utahint .80a VendoC 30h UlahPL 1.92 Va Elec 1.12 VictorCC .50 Walgreen 1

1894 189a 1296 1136 631/2 627/8 511/2 5094 Wash W 1,34
WashAir 10k
WsBanc 1 30
WUnion 1.40
West EI 1.80
Wstvac 1.05
Weyerhs .80
WhelPiff Sti

7 14 13/2 14 87/2 1 24 87/2 8634 87/2+1 147 17/2 1676 17/9+ 75 21 1934 21 +1 215 814 756 844 +3 37 46 4434 46 +1 14 45 4456 4456 4566+ 85 4578 4576 4576+ Whittakr Cp Wickes Cp 1 WinnDx 1.74 Woolwh 1 20

DataDoc 16 + ½ Purex 16% - Emhart 31% + ½ RepubCp 4% - GasSv 16½ + ½ ScaWdAir 12% Genesco 25¼ 1½ ScaWdAir 17 - GrtAtPac 18% + ¼ UnŞikYds 10% Gverdon 27 + 2

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES (C) New York Times News Service The New York Times market averages

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) - The 15 most crive stocks traded on the New York

Royal Dutch **NEW YORK STOCK SALES** By United Press International total 10.87 17,870,000 12,421,390 11,714,370 10,739,760 3,558,760 3,476,364,575

Standard & Poor's Indexes

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

19 -- 3132-5978 3638-2832-4 2832-4 2276-4 5978-4 4578-4

3136 31 60% 5958

Yld. 4s 1972 Feb 2½s 1967-72 Jun 4s 1972 Aug 2½s 1967-72 Sep 2½s 1967-72 Dec 4s 1973 Aug 4les 1973 Nov

3125 1998 Nov - 78.8 - 71 Source First Boston Corp.

STATE
EGGS. Prices mostly unchanged, underlone firm: Grade A large 22-29, mostly 25-29; Grade A medium 17-23, mostly 21; Grade A small 9-10; Grade B large 11, Undergrades 10-11; Current receipts 13-20,

Open High Low Close Close Dec 36.00 36.55 35.55 36.40 34.30 Jan 34.40 34.40 33.65 34.20 35.90 Feb 34.05 34.75 34.50 34.60 34.65 Sales. Dec 1019; Jan 495; Feb 18. New York (AP)—Spot light native cowhides 1814

Prices Advance Omaha, Neb. (UPI) -The

Section 1. That Sewer District No. 894 in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said district shall include the following described real estate benefited, towit: Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, Block 1; Lots 1. 2, 3 and 4, Block 2, all in

the property in said district benefited in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost of Sec. 2. That all ordinances or

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take

Lighting District No. 134 be and the same is hereby created, that

wit All of Marcella's Addition. The cost of acquiring and installing said ornamental lights, including poles, fixtures, wiring, underground conduits, and all necessary equipment and accessories, and all other expenses incidental thereto, shall be assessed proportionately to the benefits on the property specially IBM Corp., Se benefited in said district, not ex- Latsch Bros . Re

parts of ordinances in conflict Carson Map Co., Su herewith, be and the same are F. Meyer, Rehereby repealed.

INTRODUCED BY Dick

Section 1. That Water District Xerox Corp., Se No. 842 be and the same is hereby

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or Norris Po. Dist., Se

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication E Brown-Arbor Day Cent.

8.95 32.0010.0079.50Relief Fund Bryan Hosp., Se Line Gen. Hosp., Se 276.65Gilmour Danielson, Su--3.50Radiology Assn., Se 110 (0)

9.90

-1.91

6.00

79.00

121 00

451

4.32

5.40

500

-6.00

2.40

6.00

143.95

14.40

170.60

22.50

30.00

7.00

3.75

13.00

47.50

173.96

179.12

2.22

18.00

10.00

-5.00

36.65

144.00

121.00

65.60

125.14

318.24

1,312.10

J. R. Thompson, Sc. 37.00J. D. Baldwin, Sc 40 00 B&R IGA, Gr 10.00Elwoods Mkt., Gr 5~00Great Atlantic Tea Co., 26.00Hinky Dinky, Gr. . 444.45 Kleins Mkt., Gr., 49.60Lare. Co. Stamp Off. 437,90 Saleway, Gr 335 65

Schriers, Gr 2.77Line. Elec , Se 39 99 City Properly Off, Re-GO 00 Granata Realty, Re-5 i (Y) Line Housing Yuth, Re-25.00Day Care Fund Family Serv., Se-8 8,788 00 Lancaster Manor Bernard Food Sn 180 65C. E. Haeffner, Su-Superior Tea Co., Su Wendelm Baking, Su-Baker Hawe . Sa

Briggs Prtg Co Sn Economics Lab, Su 18 95 Exhibitors Film, Su Mattice Lock, Sc. Meadowland Pharm, Su D. H. Merritt, Su-Schwarz Paper Co., Su. 123.40Schwarz Paper Co., Su 132.96Phillip Knaub, Se $48\ 00$ Journal Star, Ad-6.30Bloom Typewrner, Se 24.75Ous Elevator, Se 637,08 Wentz Heating, Se-438 70 Cengas, Se-1,052.06Line Ind. Sup. Su Precision Bearing, Se Ress Mach. & Sup., Se

Western Sup., Su-Wiekham Sup., Se D. H. Merritt, Su Owens Mobil Serv , Se Building & Grounds Enterprise Elec , Su Ind Chem Lab., Su 189.52White Elec, Sup, Su

General Fund 20.40 Neb CCE, Re Cornhusker Prtg. Co., Su 86.00 331.68 J. D. Baldwin, Se 25.00Physicians Path Lab., Sc 70.00 66.37Radisson Hotel, Se 57.49George Turner, Su 112 00Latsch Bros., Su Line, Tel & Tel., Se 145.15 Line. Tel. & Tel. Se 67.80 Latsch Bros., Su -11.79592.50Elmer Shamberg, Se Audrey Wheeler, Se -13,30Audrey Wheeler, Se Andrey Wheeler, Se

Audrey Wheeler, Se Gant Pub. Co., Su Ous Nelson, Fe Joseph Mitchell Co., Su H & H Plastics, Su Robin Madsen, Mi G. W. Dean, Se Johnson Co. Sheriff, Se... Simplex Time Recorder,

Cornhusker Prig. Co., Su Merle Karnopp, Re Southside Cleaners, Se Air Products, Su Exons, Su Herbert Glancy, Se Internati Harv., Se Berenice Townsley, Re Bancroft Whitney, Su Shepards Citations, Su West Pub. Co., Su Line, Elec., Se Line. Dr. Co., Su LOMR Fund

LOMR, Pa \$ 545.00 C Bates-Tax exempt churches Rec & placed on file: Co. Judge rpt. Lanc. Manor menu City of Linc. letter

Tax Vouchers

CARL S. HARTMAN, SRR

ERNIES STORE Ceresco, Nebr.

70 used guns in stock. Will pay cash for, or accept in frade any used or antique gun. 423-2309.

Employment 401 Employment Agencles A BETTER CAREGR PLACEMENT SERVICE 614 Terminal Bidg 475-627

475-6271 BOOMER'S PERSONNEL CENTER 424 Sharp Bidg. 432-855 424 Sharp Bidg. A52-0539 27C

DAN ROTH
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
432-3381 27C

MIDLAND PERSONNEL

STURM 10 Suite 10

489-9624 27 Stephen Adams, 3396 Zeamer, Present this ac (with identification) at the Journal-Slar Want Ad Counter, 926 p St. before 5pm Nov 24, 1971, We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade

405 Domestic Help Wanted Babysitting & light housework, 9 30am, 3 days per week, 35 Calvert, 489-5957 after 4 30pm. Babysifter needed immediately, 2 girls, your home or mine, 20 & Lake area 423-2065 COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER to elderly woman with cruches Small altractive home Daily 8 3.am to 7pm—or live in Board, room, mod erate weekly salary 27th & Gartield drea Bus service near Phone 423 4017

Companion — Light housekeeper for elderly woman Live in preferably Salary negotiable 435 5879 26 Dependable woman to sit for 9 month old child. My home Light house work 7.30-5 30pm. 3 days weekly References needed. 466-5217 or 477-4406 ext 37 Live in -- housework, would conside unwed expectant mother 477-2854 iveed babysitter for infant & 3 year old, starting Jan. 4 Southeast Lincoln 489-8906 coin 489-8906 o Wanted—Older woman to do baby-sifting, my home 434-4980 466 7908 3

410 Help Wanted Men or Women (guaranteed salary) BAKER WANTED

For downtown club Daytime hours 420 Help Wanted Women COUPLE FOR OMAHA MOTEL COUPLE FOR OMAHA MOTEL
Couple for motel desk & maintenance ANNOUNCEMENT OF JOB OPENING work Opportunity lo learn motel to learn motel to learn motel salary plus furnished apartment No children or pets, please "ALIVE NUTRITIONAL CONTRACTIONAL CONTRACTIONA motel Salary plus furnished apart ment No children of pets, please Write Journal Star Box 979 28 Couple live in & manage 14 unit motel Inquire 435 2191 Executive director—For Homemakers Service (ASV/ Home Economics or related field Ex Homemakers between Economics or related field Experience in community services Developing new agency. In fairing 8 leadership essent at Send resume to Readership essent at Send resume to Closing date for applications. December 3 1931

Part-time sales work Excellent earnings. World Book Encycloped a 456 Color of Policy 1932

Part-time sales work Excellent earnings. World Book Encycloped a 456 Color of Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Community Action Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Community Action Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Community Action Secretary 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Community Action Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Community Action Secretary 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Community Action Secretary 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Council Policy 1932

Send resume and references to Golder of Hills Council Policy 1932

S

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

We need an experienced person to be responsible for the accounting office of our Lincoln SHOWROOM Salary Commensurates with a bility to date accounting information for home office / Just be willing to work an excess of 40 hours when needed Fringe benefits

ADDI in person to Ardan Jewelers and Distributors Corner of 14th & 0

CLERK TYPIST II

Waintenance

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

ACCOUNTING CLERK

AUST have prior accounting experience of the original proportunity entry to the proportion of the proportion

Full time eresting position available Good vages Apply 8am 4pm 1917 O. 8
Mature applicant with me han cal knowledge & store from experience! AUTO INSURANCE

Anowiegge & store room experience required Work na hours Not Fr. 8 | 1.0 Excellen pa, & benefit. Apply Personnel Department Lincoln General Hospital, 473-5242 "On Fr. 8 | 1.30 We Are an Equal Opporture / DIRECTOR

Family Planning Program Some experience in family planning or relate. perience necessary Many states.

Family Planning regram Some experience namely planning or related.

Iteld Seeking sensitive and vidual for expanding family, planning program with skulls in supervision & administration.

For more information perience necessary Many states benefits including paid vacation, incall 466 2387 or contact Family Planning Center 3930 Adams Lincoln Neb Application deadline Dec 1 Equal Opportunity Employer 1971 An

HELP WANTED To work in carpet manufacturing plant Please inquire in person. Lin coin Carpet Mills, Building 1580, Lin coin Air Park coin Air Park

HOME **FURNISHINGS** SALESMAN

This opening on a 38 hour year is for person preferably with some experience in furniture or floor coverings. Guaranteed safary with commission arrangement purchases & other beneifts Apply in person to our downtown employment office 7th floor 10am to 11am, 4 to 5pm daily & 7 to 8pm Thursday night 29

Miller & Paine

John Carter, RFD 5, Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal Star Want Ad Counter 926 P St before 5pm Nov 25, 1971 We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade Star Want Ad Counter 926 P St before 5pm Nov 25, 1971 We will give you live free tickets to Disney on Parade 25 MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (ASCP) Permanent position open, York General Hospital, York, Neb. Phone 367-4448 SPECIALIST PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST Food service expertises preferred Good benefits Providence Hospital 488 2344 An equal opportunity in deal with and coordinate for the service in the service of the service of the service and service expertise in a certification open.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
(ASCP) Permanent position open, York General Hospital, York, Neb. Phone 367-4448

PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST Ability to deal with and coordinate resources of public and private agen cres Aggressive public relations and effective writing skill OEO or Community Action Agency experience helpful Some travel Applicant's encouraged from persors eligible for employment and resources aligible for employment under the Emergency Employment Act Resumes puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes Puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes Puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes Puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employment Act Resumes Puly 10 Technical Assistance Agency State Capitol, 20x 9472; Employm

REGISTERED NURSE— Chemical Dependancy Unit 2 part time positions. One 32 hours per week & one 24 hours per week available on the permanent night shift. It I Spm-7.15am. Excellent opportunity for reliable persons who wish part-time schedules Excellent pay & benefits. Apply Personnet Oppf, Lincoin General Hospital 473 5242 weekdays, Mon -Fri 8-4 30 We are An Equal Opportunity

Classified Display

Classified Display

REUBEN'S

Lincoln's Newest, Exciting Steak & Lobster Restaurant

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS at No. 90 Gateway Center

WAITRESSES

If you are going to work, enjoy working in Lincoln's finest restaurant. Uniforms furnished.

> **FULL & PARTTIME** NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Profit Sharing — Health Insurance Paid Vacation

SORRY--All Positions Under 18 Years of Age Are Filica

429 Kelp Wanted Wesses (gueromoed salary)

ATTENTION

Make Extra Money

FOR CHRISTMAS

5 BLL JOURNAL-STAR
newspapers after school and

newspapers after school and weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you and give good supervision. Apply in person to MR. PATTON.

Street Sales Dent.

JOURNAL-STAR

PRINTING CO.

Employment Agency

Manager

Experience not necessary You only need the desire & previous success record. Experious for training. Top company. Run the show Profit sharing

Top earnings. Send resume to Ar Jayne, Snelling & Snelling, 405 Shops Bldg, Des Moines, lowa 50100

need apply Call Bernie Rodgers at

Journal-Star

Wanted 3.5 Juli time men or women We deal in direct selling & have quaranteed salaries for those who qualify Please write to P.O. Box 20351, Lincoln, Neb, if interested Be sure to give address & phone rumber.

473-7356

For interview appointment

(guaranteed salary)

"ALIVE NUTRITIONAL
SPECIALIST"
Requirements Train Senior Citizen
participants in all aspects of
fold nutrition including adequate diets, planning and food
preparation Previous nutrition
al experience preferred Two
vaer of college or equivalent desired

B | Excellent position for person ex-oply perionced in commercial automobile

perienced in commercial automobile rating & policy writing Good salary from working conditions excellent employee benefits 475 5671, Mrs 5'ewarl 3

Beauty Operator wanted right away, quaranteed salary Layson's Beauty Shop, 4707 Van Dorn, 489 4952 30

benefits including paid vacation.

1215 "O"

Cocktail-Food Waitress

Experienced waifress wanted, apply in person Hogan's Cafe, 125 So 27 2

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

For Charming Room Excellent pay & I this Evening hours Call Mr. Krantz 434 99-1 for appointment 6

PLAZA IV LOUNGE

333 No. Cotner Blvd.

COOK

Dishwasher & waitress, wanted—mus be neat, apply in person only Tippy' Cale 2719 Cornhusker

Experienced a in Lin e reservationist Van C. Duling Trayet 475-6256

Experienced Receptionist for physicians office Must have medical experience Journal Star Box 982

How about this? Pregnancy has taken away one of our 3 girls. Can you replace her? We need an accurate neal worker, reasonable speed, has to like figures, be self molivated, great benefits, bonus, 40 hours, good pay no experiece necessary for the right girl. 432-4293 for interview. 2

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 48 & Van Dorn — Day girl, hours 10-2, Mon-Fri 28

liecded immediately, 9-5-30 Apply in person Lancaster Manor, 1145 South 5t An Equal Opportunity Employer 2

Mon Fri Personnel Office

general kilchen work. To work after-noons & eves. Hobbs Cale 27th & Orchard. 435 9276 for appointment, Ask for Mrs. Decker. 27 Live in housekzeper for young veteran confined to wheel chair. Unwed mother welcome, 799-2595. Wanted—Nonunion brick masons, 37 per hour, 5 yr. work, call after 5pm John Baugh, Cotorado Springs, Colorado, 303-392-7975 Mature woman wanted for stock wor & cashlering, day hours, Mon.-Fri Apply in person Disabled American' Thriff Store, 1735 "O" St. 415 Help Wanted Men er Women (commission, sales, etc.) MODELS-BETTE BONN

(Our 23rd Yr. in Lincoln)
Needs models, all ages, sizes, types.
Assignments paying \$15-\$30. For Fashlon Shows, TV. Photo. No training fee for professionals. See our ad Classification 135. Call now, you may qualify Ambitious couple who need more in-come. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both Work together. Part time or full time. 475-8927, after may qualify. Motel Lincoln 432-122 MOTHERS ATTENTION

We have an attractive 4 hour shift for you, to make extra money when the kids are in school General kitchen work. 10am-2pm Hobbs Cafe. 27th & Orchard 435-9296 for appointment. Ask for Mrs. Decker. 27 NO. 1 OPPORTUNITY

NO. I OPPORTUNITY

Expansion program now in progress, your very own "House of Sew & Sound" it's a fact, seeing is believing Well establisher. Earnings in excess of \$25,000 per yer Many territories open See our facilities & program by appointment only. Write to House of Sew & Sounr. P.O. Yox 14265, West Omaha Station, Omaha, Neb. 68144 or phone 402-331-5583 weekdays 9-5. Required minimum investment \$7,500.

NURSE AIDES NURSING TECHNICIAN and the land the solution available in Ante-

Evening & Sunday

Motor Royle Driver

Opening on established local royle in
Holmes Lake area Requires approximately 2 hours between 3-5pm each
evening and 2 hours on Sunday
morning for deliveries Ideal for
housewile Only dependable men or
women with good car, spare time and
desire to increase liteir earnings
(Baseo on number of subscribers)
need apply Call Bernie Rodgers at Full time position available in Ante-Partum on the permanent evening shift 3-11.30pm or rotating shift Ex-cellent pay & benefits. Apply Personnel Dept , Lincoln General Hospital, 473-5242 weekdays, Mon -Fri 8-4 30. 6 Part time Cocktail waitresses wanted Good incentive program. Experenced not necessary. Apply in person, after 7pm at Royal Grove 340 West Combustion.

PRICING

Cornhusker.

545 WEST "O" PURCHASING CLERK Permanent position for girl Fridy to work 3 days a week. Purchasing background preferred. Apply in person 10am 3pm HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORP

N E. Hiway 6 An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F : RN Part time 3-11. Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 \$6 54, 488-0977 24

500 No 66th

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST Full time secretary, receptionist wanted Typing skills required Malure adult Contact in person to C L Hughes ECP1 1320 N between 11 5pm No phone calls Secretary - large church, Mon-Fri 8 30 5, Typing, heavy mimiographing, dictaphone & shorthand Permanent position, paid vacation & holidays State experience Journal Star, Box

Take the call—make it pay Earn \$50 every day 475 7198 WAITRESS Mon Sat 11 30am-8pm, Pershin Cafe, 1439 "O'

WAITRESS Evening hours, excellent working conditions, good earnings Please apply in person yam to 12 noon 24 Tony & Luigi's 5140 O ST.

WAITRESS 8 2 shift, Tues Fri All school holidays off 1300 No 65 434 9844, 434 4393 5 The Open Latch needs attractive neat, personable University student, 20 years old Lincoln resident Noon & eve fours Apply in person 91 ain weekdays 401 Sc 13, or call for appoin ment 477 391, ask for Mr Scott

WANTED

2 waitresses, part time, night work, S175 per hour plus tips & meals Also part time cook's helper with some fry experience \$2.50 per hour start not phone calls Apply after 9PM 27 Tune up mechanic & front end man, phone calls Apply after 9PM 28 TRUCK DRIVERS

TRUCK DRIVERS

2 waitresses, part time, night work, Treasure City Gas Full time help Day, hours 48th & Leighton 29 Till H — The Francine 3 to ment \$75, utilities Couple 25 True up mechanic & front end man, top wages it vou que ity Conocc 70th 28 "A." no phone calls 30 TRUCK DRIVERS

TRUCK DRIVERS

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

425 Help Wanted Women Yomen (commission, sales, etc. Ambitious person who needs more in Cook, at once! Good pay Apply in person Home Bake Shop & Cale, 1549 No Colner, in Bothany 2

come Unusual opportunity for good earnings Call 487-1269 for appoint ment 20 AVON CALLING WANT TO DO SOMETHING EXTRA S PECIAL THIS CHRISTMAS? Be an Avon Representative Your earn rings go a long way to make Christmas merrier for your entire family Call now for an interview in your own home. interview in your own home 432-1275 or write Journal Star

430 Help Wonted Men (quaranteed salary)

AAA TRUCK SERVICE 750 West P Full & part-time night mechanics

Ability fixing, improving, care o houses, lots, land needed Require tools, skills, responsibility, 432-2772

BAKER WANTED BEN SIMON'S

Oisplay assistant Permanent full fime position, experience necessary. Many store benefits including paid vacation & liberal store discount. Apply Mon-Fri. Personnel Office, 5th floor.

1215 "O" ST.

COOK WANTED

For downtown club Daytime hours Call 435 2902, ext 56 CREW CHIEF

TRAINEE With nationwide outdoor advertising company. Travel with expenses pald. Transportation & tools furnished Excellent fringe benefits. Ideal op-

portunity for advancement Contact White Advertising Co. Ashland Neb phone 944-3334.

Classified Display

REUBEN'S

Lincoln's Fastest Growing Restaurant Company

NEEDS

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES Rapid Advancement

Excellent Salary

Profit Sharing

 Paid Vacation Paid Insurance

> APPLY REUBEN'S #90 GATEWAY CENTER



435 Help Wanted Men

CAR SALESMAN

& Truck Salesman

EARN

\$10,000 AND MORE

14th & "M"

Students over 18' Eves & weekends, high earnings, no door canvassing, car required, 466-9770 27

Take the call — make it pay Earn \$50 every day 475-7198

Babysitting — My home — days night — low rates, 4726 Gladstone,

Babysitting, 1st & K St area 432 8225.

Highly intelligent map in mid-30's

seeking career challenge in manage-ment administration or financial Degree plus heavy business background Journal-Star Box 977 28

troning and simple sewing, 432-7292 27

Loving child care Age Trained up Days 4935 Huntington 466 3258 6

Rentals

501 Apartments, Furnished

320 No. 26—Vacant, 590, util

\$46 Gerfield—Clean, upper duplex, bedroom, \$87, 434-4331.

air, 488-5389

art time work in Physicians office

Experienced babysiting days, home 20th & South area 423 7069

440 Situations Wanted

holidays, 434-7259.

Call 7 30am to 8 00pm.

Experienced Carpenter, Apply at 5401 Stonecliff Dr. Call 435-8327 eves. 3 nel Dept, Lincoln General Hospital, 473-5242 weekdays, Mon-Fri 8-4 30. 6

LEGAL SECRETARY

Good shorthand required. Start Dec. 15. Call 475-1075. 23

Rart time Cocktal, wastresses wanted. Full time & part time cooks needed Apply between llam & 3pm The Yacht Club, Lakeshore Dr., Capitol Beach No phone calls 2 Good full time service station mechanic, must be experienced & good on brakes & tuneup. Top wages. Apply in person only, 70th & O Mobil Station. CLERK

Permanent position — pricing & extending steel invoices Electronic calculator provided Light filling.

Hours 8-5pm mon-Err Versatile job activities in Real Estate Part or full time. 432-2772 12

tees, 48 skills before enlistments . . . Call 475-3653 HIRING NOW Permanent job for young men 16 & over to service established customers 'art-time eve. & Sat Base salary' S175 hr Car not needed Call 467

MASONERY FOREMAN For permanent position Excellent opportunity for a leader.

EVANS CONSTRUCTION CO

70 & Vine

Babysiting Meadow Lane area, days,
my home Reasonable, 466-1121. 30

Babysiting my home, Clinton area.

National Public Relations ORGANIZATION NEEDS DINNER PARTY HOSTS & SPEAKERS Nebraska Real Estate License re-quired. Work eves. at finer restaurants. Nebraska area. Guaranteed income Phone 733-6030 collect 2

ROUTE MAN Man to train for route sales work, must be clean & neat with good reference & driving record. Paid vacation & insurance. Call Ernie Hudson, 432-7625 for appointment 28 PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. 643 So. 25

Service station altendant, full time of part time, will train. Fina Station part time, will 54th & Holdrege SERVICE STATION

Full time attendant Must be depen dable, reliable Apply in person Marten's Texaco, 401 So 10 SHIPPING CLERK refer men with experience in expor air freight shipments ASSISTANT SHIPPING

CLERK Need men to assist in shipping warehouse Apply in person 10AM-3PM Hy-Gain Electronics Corp. NE Highway 6.
An equal opportunity employer M-F 3 Tellonary Engineer—Must be able to work all shifts. Third grade operating 1970 No. 24-Varant, \$90, whittes paid.

Untitles paid, 47-7163.

20 No. 24-Varant, \$90, whittes paid.

Untitles paid, 47-7163.

21 CENTURY HOUSE, penthouse apart ment available about December 18 CENTURY HOUSE, penthouse apart ment available about December 19 Service Cable TV, 432-5218 23 Fireplace, total carpet, completely the person of the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom, 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom, 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom, 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom, 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom, 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom, 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom, 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom, 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom, 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom, 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom, 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom, 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom, 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom, 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One bedroom 15 Electric kitchen \$325, per mont the person 10AM-3PM Prospect—One for married couple, shower, spacious. 6

work all shifts. Third grade opera engineer license Call 475-4444 personal interview TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS MOLD MAKERS BAIR COMPANY 4555 No. 4B

Private carrier operation.

Experienced road drivers to deliver hardware to our franchise dealers. Exceptional opportunity for responsible man with good safety records. Minimum 3 years experience Customer relations a must Apply 9am to 3pm, 12-1-71 through 12 371

ACE HARDWARE CORP.

ACE HARDWARE CORP.

The direction of the following dealers of the

TWO STUDENTS NEEDED ON SALES ROUTE WITH FULLER CO EVENING JOBS SALARY ONLY-NO COMMISSION 20 HRS WK FOR INTERVIEW CALL 434 6993 6PM TO 8PM ONLY. Wanted—Experienced Northwest dragline & backhoe operator, 434-4342, H.R. Bookstrom Construction, 2 Wanted — Full time bartender, contact mornings, 435-9715. 27 Yard Man — For Lancaster Manor—maintain the yards & work on snow removal, call 475-4444 for in-

435 Help Wanted Men (commission, sales, etc.)

AT ONCE

Bus boy, full time, apply in person between 11am & 2pm Elks Club, 15th & "P".

Ambitious person who needs more income Unusual apportunity for good earnings Call 489 5269 for appointment

Early mornag hours, dependable, reliable. Apply in person, Klein Bakery, 821 So 11 29 ENJOY VARIETY IN YOUR WORK

Enjoy working in the country Enjoy security of base salary with solid company Plus bonus commission. Fringe benefits Advancement opportunity Accept training at company expense We have career psitions open in your For information call Mr Roper collect at 612-929-1600 weekdays 8 00 AM to 4 00PM

Insurance Association, P.O. Box 24024,

Classified Display

APT. Size.... Lincoln's One Stop APT. SEEKING? BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16
2 Bedroom, \$120 75
HOLLY, 1144 So. 11
1 Bedroom, \$75 75
REGENT, 1825 D
Efficiency, \$65 50 orwrite Home Farmers Mutual Efficiency, \$65 50 SHURTLEFF ARMS Minneapolls, Minnesofa 55424. 28

477-7075 432 2149 I Bedroom, \$119 25 SHURTLEFF'S

1942 "A"—Choice apartment in fine brick home, 2 quiet pleasant rooms, private bath, 3 classis, hide a-bed for steeping, mature teacher or business woman, \$65, 435-8929 6

2429 "O" ACE TV 432-8000

RENT A TV

B & W, Color & Furniture

2611 Que-2 rooms, elderly man c.

6621 Leighton — Large 2 bedroom apt 3-4 employed men 488-4190 4

1309 L 29c Basement 1 bedroom, private en-trance, near Bryan Hospital, couples preferred, 595, utilities paid 489-1639

CHECK WITH CONGRESS INN

For rent - Mobile homes, 2625 No 9th — 477-6563. H B Casari, 2401 E Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free fickets to Disney on Parade. 25 Lovely one bedroom apartment, newly decorated, new carpet, full basement, 1618 L. \$165, 435-6734 for appoint-

PLAZA APTS.

DEC. 1 DELUXE 2
BEDROOM. Nicely furnished with you in mind Loads of closels 8 drawers. Dishwashers, etc Girls preferred 1625 E Girls 1625 E 488-1731 477-3617 STAMP OUT FURNISHED APTS

Rent the style of furniture YOU want Slop at your furniture head quarters 90 INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED ART JOHNSON REALTY
buth 13th 432 8851 3701 "O" 47

bedroom, no pets. Heat paid. \$70, 2756 Alpha—423-o/17. 2 large rooms, private bath, entrance North 25, Inquire 4642 Knox, 6 3 or 4 girls, 3 bedroom house, all new furniture, carpet, parking, deposit, references, 432-6361 4-6pm. 2 4 girls or boys for nicely furnished apt., carpet, garage. 488-2200 30 505 Apertments, Unfornished

12th and D 12th and U
Executive 2 bedroom or one bedroom and den. Central air Garage, patio. 1030 So. 12. Adults. \$190 489-3027, 432-6191. 28 18th & F., 2 bedroom, carpeted, ground floor washing facilities, 466-3913. 2 19 & "F" — Nice 2 bedroom basement apartment, washing facilities, off-street parking, \$120, utilities furnish-

25th & A 2 bedrooms, carpeted, excellent condition, stove & refrigerator, quiet, \$125. FARM & HOME CO. 423-6439 330 So. 13 422-5559
26 & Eyerett—2 bedroom, utilities paid, Dec. 20, 477-7783. 2 27 & R-2 or 3 bedrooms, \$150, utilities paid, stove, refrigerator, damage deposit, mature couple or grad student 488-3015

dent 488-3015

20 So 26th—Available Dec 1st—big
20 new bedroom with den & fireplace &
11/2 baths, carpet, drapes, dishwasher,
close to downtown. Idval for married
couples or mature singles. \$210 with
special consideration on long term
lease For appointment call 435.

2435-351.

2445-351.

2524

2435-351.

253-351.

264-352.

265-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351.

275-351. 515 Duplexes for Rent 21st & C - 4 bedroom duplex, \$180, no Utilities, 488-2870 2 5211 Prescott—2 bedroom, 44TH & CORNHUSKER
New 2 bedroom apt. in 6-plex, stove, refrigerator, shap carpet, dishwasher Available \$135 plus willings. Married

couple preferred, no pets 466-2907 OUTSTANDING SALES POSITION NO TRAVEL 489-7178 1 1005 So. 17 — 1 bedroom apt Unfurnished, \$80 plus deposit, 435-6343 1005 So. 17 after 6pm 3 1900 "E" — One bedroom, Dec 1, carpeting, electric kitchen, no pets, 475-7536, 434-4545 29 475-7536, 434-4545 29
2338 Lynn — Now feasing 12 new one bedroom units includes raingle refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, central air and carpeting Lease at \$145 per month plus deposit Close to University 434-8429, 434-8828.

Due to volume sales & new building facilities soon to be built, we need aggressive salesmen for new & used car & fruck sales. Group insurance and paid vacation plus many other company benefits All inquiries confidential. Apply in person to Guy Dean. 2504 Vine - Available Dec. 1, electr kitchen, carpet, drapes, private pati heat furnished See caretaker No after 5 30 or call 423-6087 4421 Calvert - 2 begroom Available Dec 15 \$120 489-2544 DEAN'S FORD 4823 Meredeth — College View — rev 2 bedroom units, electric kitchen carpeted a r conditioning Ready for Reliable man for working partner, established lumber business, no money required. Journal Star, Box 975

immediate occupancy

CARIBBEAN APTS X 432-8722 435-6682 A Leupold 6530 Garland - 3 rooms, bath, kit. chenette, heat, water furnished, available Dec. 15. 488 2142 for ap Available Dec 1—1109 No 28—One bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, patio \$145 Go d I r e ct, caretaker No 1 or call 423-6087 5 Caretaker No 1 or call 423-6087 5 Appointment only, 785 2126.

incoln's largest selection of fine Babysiting my home, Climon area. \$15 Prefer preschoolers. Call 434apts NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp. 475-5176 Babysitting wanted, would like 2 young children in my home, approximate time from 7am-5pm, no weekends or Eves 432-4883, 423-3288, 477-1674

AVAILABLE NOW ovely, spacious 2 bedroom apartment in beautiful new complex, all electric kitchen, 112 baths, private balcony, \$170 488 1530 BETHE FIRST To rent this I bedroom, shag carpet

Heat paid \$145 per month 435-4186 or

432-1484 BRAND NEW 47th & Judson — 6 plex. 2 bedroom apt, central air, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes furnished, private crcarpet, drapes turnished, private sitrance, off-street parking, married couples only No children or cets Lease, \$155, 466-1933, 466-3416. Lease. \$155. 466-1933 466-3416

Capital City Villa

25th & N—1 & 2 bedroom apts Car peted, drapes, GE appliances, while ties paid Shopping area, Married couple or mature adults 477 5390 10 & "B"—1 bedroom, 590 per month, utilities paid, 477-7783. COUNTRY CLUB

VILLAGE ds____Phone 489-9187 26 27th & Woods GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS LOCATED ON 70th & Van Dorn 3 minutes to Holmes Lake & Holme Golf Course in Southeast Lincoln

FEATURING GE Appliances Self Cleaning Ranges, Decorating by Regina, Lux ury with sound control, 1 & 2 beoroom units A Open Sun. 2-6PM 53rd & Madison — 2 rooms, second floor private entrance, share bath, adult gentleman preferred, parking, 466-7054 22 Open Sat. 12-6PM

floor enaction available and floor shed \$125 | Available Jan 6th, 489-7990 | 27 | Available Jan 6th, 489-7900 | 27 | Avai

street parking, adults 432-outo
1709 No 29
2 bedrooms, private bath, newly carpeted, decorated Basement apt, private entrance. Utilities B us, shopping, \$125 Appointment only, 466-350 grows with dishwashers, \$170-\$180 grows with dishwashers, \$1

NEW 4-plex 2318 E — Large one bedroom, carpets, drapes, all appliances, cable TV \$145 & \$150 423 4318 ONE OPENING

15c Beautiful new apt complex, 1,000 sq ft. 2513 "5" — 1 bedroom, \$97.50, of luxurious living For only \$170. 488-avaitable now, 435-7506, 466-6677 29 1530 15 PLUSH & PRIVATE woman. 29
Total living is designed into this building. Rich shag carpet, compete damage deposit. 488-2347 or 489-2910 Joc City-County Suiding One bedroom. 5145, heat furnished 423-6087

STUDENTS Ag College district — Private entrance, bath, clean, utilities paid
after 4pm 466-6467

2 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe apartment.
The most space for your money. 4758270 or 432-1484

30

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS 4401 So. 27 Manager 489-9184 or 488-2410

Other, \$45, 477-B147 eves 27 VILLA LTD ONE OR TWO BEDROOM
APARTMENT, either furnished or unfurnished, individual temperature control, all major appliances in kitchen, heal paid, 1 large balli, Carpeted, drapes, swimming pool and all the extras 434-9374 2701 No 1 girl over 21 to share apt., vent \$4375, with pool, call after 4 30pm. 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apartment, 475-7914. 2 Working girl or graduate student to share house Eves. 434-7984. 1 girl over 21 to share apt., rent \$4375, with pool, call after 4 30pm. 436-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apartment, 475-7914. 2 working girl or graduate student to share house Eves. 434-7984. 1 girl over 21 to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apartment, 475-7914. 2 working girl or graduate student to share house Eves. 434-7984. 1 girl over 21 to share apt., with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 one or two dependable girls to shar

Close to University — one bedroom 2 bedrooms, excellent location apartment inquire 435-2191. 3 plus 9570. 510 Business Property for Rent

South — Choice professional space in new ultra-modern quality publing. From 6:00 10 2500 sq ft. Call. Hampton Construction, 489-8858 23 610 L — 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse & Office Rent of Sell. Available 28c OWNERS' SALES Assoc. 489-6060 1700 Folsori—INDUSTRIAL 1.68 acres tract, 3 bedroom HOUSE (or warehouse) garages, \$60 month, 432,

EAST "O"
2 private offices Large reception room Just completed, carpeted, all utilifies paid \$150

site for any business or apartment complex. Bill Beckman 488-4608, 27c 477-1271 Lincoln Securities Co. TRAILER APTS, Inquire at 2400 West Hoosen garages, close In. 19th & R Que St. Girls or couples. R 409 Lincoln Benefit Life Bidg. 29 134 So 13 Realtors 432-7591

5pm

Lincoln, Neb. Journal and Star, Sat., Nov. 27, 1971 15 5 510 Business Property for Reat 610 Farms & Farm Land "O" St. 390 to Developers & Investors—Southwest, parking. Lee close In, 27 level sores, on pavement, 25c contract terms, exclusive by Olson 489-9361 Real Estate, 488-7052. 28 Office building at 3633 1130 eq. ft. Ample Snyder, 434-4409. AUSTIN REALTY CO. OFFICE SPACE

space, See Wm, J. Burke 411 Sq 13th

Salesmen Small, very nice offices

with common reception area & parking, 1 year ileases. 11th & K. 477-7783 or 489-4694.

Several office spaces in Colner Ter-race Bldg., near Gafeway. Ample parking, 410 sq. ff. \$155. 450 sq. ft. \$175. Lee Snyder 434-6609. 255 AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9351

Shop and storage space available, 8th & "O", 432-2050.

WAREHOUSE SPACE

RENT OR SALE

213 So. 20th 13,000 sq. ft FOR INFORMATION CALL

WAREHOUSE SPACE

refrigerator, carpet, drapes, air, full basement with rec room & 24 bath,

garage, yard & snow removal service, Jan. 1, \$160, adults preferred, no pets. 488-7532.

Roland Casburn, 3740 No 45 Present

inished basement, garage, \$225 pe

month. Call DON HARRINGTON 423-2026 or HARRINGTON's 475-2678 29c

1017 Sp. 32—Available Dec. 1. 2. bedroom, 1½ baths, full basement. Slove & refrigerator. Newly remodeled \$135 plus utilities. 489-4316

1218 So 6th — Very nice 3 bedroom, built in kitchen with full basement, references required, \$175 plus deposit 477-5942 28

3341 T — 4 room furnished house, utilities paid. \$110 435-2820 4

college 466-7355 6
3526 "A" St — Clean, one small
bedroom, furnished, carpeted, \$10 a
month, plus deposit, no pels Shawe I
by appointment, Rorabaugh Realty

CAPITOL BEACH

HOUSE FOR LEASE

721 NO. 57

CONTACT BEN MISLE

Near new 3 begroom spin toyer in good south location 2 stall garage, family room, central air, immediate possession, \$275 per month BOB ANDERSON Off. 435 2188, Res 423-9718. 3c.

ANDERSON & HEIN

Partly furnished house in Millord, \$85

2 bedroom brick, full basement, garage, central air, dirapes & carpeted \$185 plus deposit. Call for appointment 795-3245

2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, garage, refrigerator, stove, \$150, 423 3210 3

2-3 bedrooms, clean, \$89.95 mo. Car 422 4045 or 435-5586

22 bedroom plus den, living room with fireplace available Dec 1 to April 1 Completely furnished On bus line and close to shopping, \$200 per month Adult couples only No pets. Clifford Bomberger 477-9261, evenings 423-4094

6074 3 bedroom, 2535 West O, \$150 per ma 28

612 No 26th—Next bath, warm, clean room, employed gentleman 435

1201 West "O"—Kitchenetie, private cabin, utilities 28

Clean sleeping room. Working man or student 2274 W 475-7402 after 6pm 4

lose in nice warm sleeping room, available Dec. 1, 488-2205

Large sleeping room, employed gentleman, students non-drinkers \$48, 435-3/13

Attractive apt. — Close in, girl wanted to share apt 435-3301

Close in, dependable girl share with 2 others. Dec 1, 488-2205 3

Female roommate wanted. \$45, utilities paid. Call before 3pm 435-1524 2

Girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054

l girl over 21 to share apt., rent \$43.75 with pool, call after 4.30pm. 434 4206.

Clean 2 bedroom home with garage by

1st of year No children Good references 488-6214 6

wolher with son 14 desires to rent small house or apt, in East High district, 488-9163 after 3pm. 2

1 bedroom home or duplex. Garage and basement, married couple. Call after 5, 423-0678 27

佃

Real Estate for Sale

601 Business Property

535 Wanted to Rent

530 Share Living Quarters

1632 O—Furnished sleeping room Private entrance, close in Available today, 510 a week

Adults No pets \$200 489 1086

488-2327

Near new 3 bedroom split

477-4684

520 Houses for Rent

| Real Estate, 488-7052. 28 | FARMERS NATIONAL CO. | Professional Farm Management | Wes Furrer | 3873 Smith | 488-5506 | Jim Johnson | 2125 Sq. 62 | 489-7743 | 411 Building 411 So. 13th Street One room on a Suite, one first floor LAND

is SELLING
AND WE ARE SELLING IT
We are in need of iis lngs. We would appreciate a call from you & we will appraise at no obligation.

1. BORDERING VALPARAISO—205 acres, good modern home & other improvements. Approximately 7000 Scotch pine have been planted for future Christmas trees. Owner lives on this farm so full ownership available for 1972. Call for further Information

13 bedroom brick
1378 sq. ff.
Attached garage.
Full beasement

Information
JUST LISTED: 80 acres bordering Volparaiso. Good bottom ground.
Excellent building site with good well. Priced to sell.
JUST LISTED Choice 240 acres.
north of Garland. Priced below \$200.
An excellent buy, Please call for information.

owner has reduced the price on this choice 140 acres with a high produc five record. 1¼ miles north of Crete 26,000 Sq. ft. 7th K Streets Trackage — Loading dock — Sprinkled road. NEAR HOLLAND—Choice 93 acres.

formation SOUTHWEST OF LINCOLN — This

Lincoln Securities Co. 609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg. 134 So 13 REALTORS 432-7591

Public Sale, a good 160 acre farm, 6½ miles South Nobraska City on U.S. Highway 73-75 or December 10, 1971, at 1-30 o'clock P.M.. Courthouse Nebraska City NE½-17-7-14 Otoe County, Nebraska For information contact. Vantine James, Wellensiek, Morrissey & Davis, Nebraska City or Wm. B. Brandt, Referee, Unadilla, Nebraska Roland Casburn, 3740 No. 45 Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P. St. before 5pm Nov. 25, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Dissipe on Parade.

Spacious Brick Dublex! Near 40th "D" Street. Two big bedrooms, wood burning tireplace, family area adjoining complete electric kitchen, funshed hasement, parage, \$725 per funshed hasement, parage, \$725 per funshed hasement.

Jateway Realty New Listings

280 acres East of Table Rock This

gently rolling farm is unimproved except for an old barn. It has had excellent farm management & can be a good buy for someone, with owner carrying back on Land Contract. 477-3742 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeting, full basement, \$250 466-4739 27 1930 "C"—Large 4 bedroom home, new carpeting, central air, s230 per month, references required, 489-2117 -also-120 acres, good buildings-Princeton.
2.120 acres, South near Neal Rene Acres. 3 56 acres Excellent home & buildings. Waco 4.80 acres. Within 3 miles limit 5 outh 5 134 acres. Within 3 miles limit. West 220 South 14. 2 bedroom, basementless Carpet in Iving room and one bedroom 590 Austin Realty Co 489 9361 Lee Snyder 434-6609 &C West 210 acres Good farm & Im provements Hallam 32 acres Pond A 7 32 acres Pond Martell 8 52 acres Within 3 mile limit House 3425 W — 2 bedroom \$100. Near Ag college 466-7355 6

CAPITOL BEACH
Choice Lakeside 2200 sq. ft. Rancho
Brick Executive Home, 3 bedrooms, 3
Brick Executive Home, 3 bedrooms, 3
Area. Kitchen with Snack Bar,
Recreation Room, Fireplace, Drapes
& Carpeting Attacheo Double
Garage, Boathouse 799-3409

Area. Boathouse 799-3409

Allow Proved Intracted Lancastar Unimproved terraced Lancastei

8 stables, South,
9, 80 acres Government progra
pasture N.W.
10 I have other good sized farms,
LEE SITTLER 485
GATEWAY REALTY 485

Government program &

Capitot Beach — Partially furnished A-frame on take, 2 bedrooms plus loft, 2 baths, fireplace, built in appliances, boat dock & litt, patro fountain \$300, lease Immediate occupancy, 322 West Lake Shore Dr 477-8418 15 Specialization County farm Large pond, Good Producer, \$300 an acre. Journal-Star RADKE-METZGER REALTY, INC "Specializing in Farm and Ranch "Specializing in Farm and Ranch Sales" 9c 521 South 14th Lincoln 477-7166 CAPTIOL DEACH

3 bodroom, on the lake, carpeting, drapperies, appliances, boat dock sea walk, covered patio, \$24,500, Cali 432-1108 200 acres, northwest of Waverly August Anderson Estate Information 785-2177 30

615 Houses for Sale B bedrooms, living room carpet, bining area, modern kitchen with range, dishwasher, disposal, full drapes, finished walkout basement, fenced yard, central air, 2 stall garage 20c \$250 PER MONTH Large family home, frame, 2 bedroom, 3rd in basement 466-7100 28

Open daily 12-3 or by appointment, 1250 So. 25. 3 bedroom, large living room, tireplace, den or 4th bedroom, dining room, nice kitchen, finished rec room, carpeted throughout, newly redecedated, new wiring. Grage on

redecorated, new wiring, garage or payed alley, full lot Moving 42: 6387 Owner Transferred! SEE

Southeast Three bedroom stone and frame Fully carpeted and draped Large landscaped fenced yard. Check 2 bedroom duplex, full basement, cen-tral air, fireplace, carpeted, garage Adults No pets \$200 489 1086 30 on this loan assumption Paul Karde

434 7374

3c Park Manor — 3 bedroom ranch, brick & frame, all carpeted, air-condition ed, soft water, humidifier, 134 baths, basement bedroom & rec room, patte with gas grill & gas light, garage 2010 Broadmore Dr. In the \$20s. 488 1951

> SEE DONT qualify for HUD 235 program? Get HELP HOAP

You owe if to yourself to check on this federally funded payment reducing program We have new homes available. Three bedroom, fully carpeted, built in appliances, all new designs and areas Prices range from \$20,800 to \$31,500. 3130 Orchard — Private entrance, nice, warm, 1st floor, 477-9057 23 Office

This 112 year old home in Southwood can be yours for less than \$200 per month. Large bedrooms, room y kitchen, spacious closets. Full base ment for rec room possibilities tached garage. Nice Iof. Bob Black 489-3944

WE WANT TO SHOW OFF this im maculate 3 bedroom, 3 balls, in Pioneer Acres Wood paneled rec room, central air, 2 car garage. Private fenced back yard. To see Small acreage—want to rent—within LOIS FLAHERTY 10 miles of Air National Guard. 477- GEORGE JOY 8486 after Spm. 488-3609

Want to rent 2 bedroom furnished apt in Northeast Lincoln 435 8060 after 30 2. RESOLVE NOW TO HAVE more space in 1972. Big older 4 bedroom home in Northeast location. Only 1 27 block from a grade school. This home is priced at \$7,700 & payments are in the \$80's. It's cheapper than rent. For information call

JOHN M MARSHALL CARLA HINES DAN LAVATY

Bill Kimball Co. MEAR 17TH & SUPERIOR—Choice Bill Kimball Co.
9 acres of land with GI Local Business Young, with an additional 10 acres bordering this tract. Excellent 3 bedroom Suburbanite, carport, no basement in Eastborough, assume loan & then \$100 per month, 488 2045

First Public Offering of Homes in Arnold Height

615 Houses for Sale

Attached garage. Full basement

4015 LINDSEY **CIRCLE** Perfect school location. (Go west on Knight to end, furr. Right on No. West 54th 1 block to Lindsey Circle)

Buys a finished package Sewer, water & paving are paid No surprises

Nothing down VA
Buyer pays \$328.50 on closing cost.

Includes interest, principal Taxes & Insurance

Nothing else to pay

Before you buy elsewhere, drive out & take a look 22 models to choose from Most for less than this one. See us, or your Real Estate

ARNOLD Office in building 220 at 11th & C Lincoln Alrpark West Phone 799-2402

Broker

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 473-7451

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

Mortuaries

707 Cometeries/Lets

110 Funeral Directors

Main Office

4553 collect

129 Financial

135 Instruction

142 Lost & Found

148 Personais

in stock 489-4870.

cleaners, sales, genuine bags, service parts. 477-1927.

Baby shoes bronzed for Christmas Ost Electro Call now 431 7751 29

In debt? Too many bills? Financil Advisory, 477-6002

All clients under contract & all ac-

154 Swap & Trade Art Vagts, RFD, Pleasant Date Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter

will give you two free fickets

Disney on Parade Arthur Nelson, RFD 1, Pleasant Dale at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter will give you two free fickets to Disney on Parade 27

157 Dressmaking

Lincoln Memorial Park -- choice lots close-in, 435 9736, 488-5161. Alterations and sewing for women ar KUSTOM KUT Dressmaking, w sewing 477-6457

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-4535. 158 Building & Contracting Umberger—Sheaff 48th & Vine Bethroom fixtures, metal storms lumber, doors, hot water heater, 432 LaVerne Stolte, 440) So 54 Present this (with identification) at the rnal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P

METCALF FUNERAL HOME 27th & QUE 452-5591 18 HODGMAN-SPLAIN Remodeling, carpentry, concrete work & ROBERTS Small concrete jobs, small price, call Steve Folmer, 475-8070 8 MORTUARY Wanted - Small remodel jobs, closets ROPER & SONS

windows, walls, free estimates. Call Wes Heinrich after 5pm, 434-1762 4 Mortuaries 162 Home Services & Repairs CONVENIENT LOCATIONS Albert Griffis, Alvo Neb Present this ad (with identification) at the rnal Star Want Ad Counter, 926 F before 5pm Nov. 29, 1971. We will 120 Announcements Joe P Fow'er, 521 Prospect Present this ad (with identification) at the lournal Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P July 1 ower, 221 Prospect Prese this ad (with identification) at the Journal Star Want Ad Courter 926 It before opin Nov 29, 1971. We wi All electric work, licensed, bonded, inserts, some louvered, 4.28ii insured Free estimates, 475 5095 19 in , 3-36 in, 58-510-512, 466-3421

Abandon drives, parlo, sidewalks, basements waterproofing, small lobs welcomed. 475-7171. Action — When you call 489 5653 for 126 Business Opportunities outside sheetmetal work. Gut-terspouts-lashings chimney cabs, planter boxes. Experienced Free CAMPBELL'S FOODS VENDED AUTOMATICALLY Basement walls repaired, small jobs lasement walls repaired, among the welcome Winter rates, estimate, 422-Take over company established hot food routes now available. Above average income. Work 5 to 10 hours 1540.

per week \$3,440 cash investment. Mr. Young, 475 4971. Call Mon, Tues, Free estimates on driveways, patios, sidewalks, all kinds of concrete or repair work Call 423 6987. ainting, wall papering, repairing, judity work Reasonable. Insured For sale as a business or equipment separately, COMPLETE CAR WASH. Over-car California Car washer, 5 brush unit. Oversized water softener. Boiler type instant water heater. Air compressor. Commercial type vacuum cleaner. Wand type prewash pump.

Twin 30 hp blowers PAINTING Interior — Exterior, 20 years ex-perience 435-3820

ROOFING Insured, guarantee work 2 yrs , 15 yr guarantee on shingles, do own wor. . Twin 30 hp blowers
0-30 car per hour capacity. Excellent
condition. Has only washed about
20,000 units Business has Conoco gas
station lease Contact Symphony of
Suds of David City, Neb (402) 3672011 or Norman Davis (402) 567-3062,
1602) 367-313 without delay, 477-6739 Roofing siding, gutters, 20 yrs parience. Free estimates 432-9363 READY FOR WINTER? GET YOUR TRAILER SK'RTING ON NOW. 487 5653.

166 Interior Decorating Always cheaper, painting, papering investinent needed. Service station-store combination for lease. (402) 733-Free estimates Napue Bros 489-3549 Painting, by contract, insured GUY W. RICHTER 489-2 Glen Bennett, 2055 22nd Ave , Waverly

Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 29, 1971. We Painting, Papering, Cabinel tops, floor covering, general repair Aldridge 477-9154 3 will give you two tree tickets to Digney on Parade. 27 nterior painting, free estimates 6833. Good location Journal-Sta: estimate, 434-0372. One chair barber shop with extra Can start immediately, interior, ex-barber chair, also Kelvinator terior painting, reasonable, free terior painting, reasonable, estimates 423 5777 refrigerator Closed Mondays, 435

Opportunity to lease fully equipped cate in Interstate 180 near Aurora 422-4224, Nights 488-2171 3 Cocktail lounge near 'O-Compus, \$29,500, Journal-Star Bex 959 12 West Omana Maintenance & Jantor firm with over \$60,000 annual volume.

counts equipped with vehicles includ Fall cleanup, mowing, leaf raking, hauling, trimming Reasonable P&M ed. Cash or terms with \$6,000 down Make inquiries to Maintenance, P.O. Box 7026, Omaha, Neb. 28 A-1 LAWN SERVICE

Fall cleanup, 475-1735

BOTTOM LAND BLAG - 3 YDS 510 NO SUNDAY CALLS 488-1545 Black dirf, plialfa land, 6 yards \$16, 3 yards \$10. Corey Yardgraders 457 2098 30 For MODEL TRAINING & Student Placement. BETTE BONN, 432-1229. FALL CLEAN UP, LEAVES, ETC Black & white male Buildag with narness, lost Belmont vicinity, little boys pet, reward, 432-3791. 2

Brown suede coat taken by mistake from coat rack, Colonial Restaurant Please return to Colonial Inn & D&S Lawn Service - Snow removal, driveways, sidewards, 456 5956 424-2775 275 275 272 23 pointment Towing 432 5772 23
Snow blading—driveways, plant killing lots, cell anytime 477-7728 29
Snow blading or snow haluling.

Snow blading or snow haluling.

Driveways & parking lots 434.

Prices cut 454 No 35th Sat & Sun 27
Driveways & parking lots 434. Lost—Bruwn & White Brittany Spaniel, black & white spotted dog, vicinity 27 & Cornhusker, 434 0457 28 Snow blading or snow hauling. Driveways & parking loss 434-2635 7

Lost—Custom made wedding band, left in 3rd floor lady's lounge at Brandels on Sun, Nov 21, yellow gold, irregular surface, black random design, engraved SMT to SNW 1228-68 inside band. Reward will be more than ring's value Call 475-3687 from 8 5, 423-2686 after 5 30pm 500 removal Save this number Stay inside, warm & healthy this winter Make one call, worry no more about snow Individual prices, Paul Craig 444,2405 Lost—Female multi-colored Afghan, wearing brown collar. Reward, 477-6272.

snow Individual prices. Paul Craig
466-2635
3 Sat Sun Nov. 27-28
2535 Stockwell
242-3532
432-3532
14 Cameras, power tools, lawn equipment, furnifures, luggage, clothing, books, dishes, hundreds of misc. 178 Trucking & Hauling

Haul anything, anytime, big truck pickup 434-0519 Lost — Small brown female Australian Terr er red collar, no lags, reward 3711 Spruce, 489 1411. 2 All hauling, prompt service, estimates Call anytime, 434 4778 All hauling, cheap rates, 434-1663

Lost — striped gray cat, white feet, orange collar with bells, From 20th & Stockwell, 423-9525 28 Lost vicinity of University 6lack & fan Manchester, female Red barness, (Incense No 005655. Reward. 433-4571 All major appliances moved or junked 423-6333 Carl's light hauling. Anything anytimo 477-2419 Hauling, furniture & appliance moving. All hours, free estimates 466-1352 28

Light hauling, icaves & trash Reasonable 434-3227 1 Another Christmas gift idea — a liftle red velvet dress from Grandma. Kustom Kuf dressmaking, 477-6457, 27 Light hauling, anytime, reasonable rates, free estimates. Gale Ganshorn 489-3924 Authorized Electrolux vacuum J & S MOVERS

Day or eves 477 1075 MAJOR APPLIANCE SALVAGE, used parts. We buy, sell & move major appliances. 466 7923, 466-9168

Christmas frees — select now from excellent 4-8 ft Austrian & Scotch Pine at MacLean's Choose & Cut Plantation. I hr. south of Lincoln on Hiway 77 at Blue Springs. All week plus Sunday afternoon. Tom Morfeld's light having Appliances, anything everything Reason able rate, 489-3729.

Dolls repaired & dressed, Call 786-7955 or 786-2395 22 Bill's Tree Service, licensed & Insured, free estimates 466 4713 Able to remove or from any rice you have Tripp's Tree Service Fully insured & licensed, firewood Call 30 477-5854 or 466-9278

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method recommended by me dic al authorities Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bidg., 477-1702. Absolutely fully insured and licensed arborist Removing and trimming or sale. Four Hawaii Nebraska fickets. Best offer 434-6102, 432-1000. 27c Any free aroborist Frank's Tree Service 488 120

Hand crocheted afghans, throws, scarves, R Shaw, 795-2195 29 Absolutely fully insured and licensed arboris! Removing and frimming Heated garages, close in, 19th & R. 23rd & Q. 432-2050. Save money with fall prices Dangerous and unsightly trees removed — Irimmed. 488-1018 Fully Insured Man's diamond ring, 1/2 carat. 468-McField Cleaners-Tailors. Specialized

Weaving, A-J Alterations, remodeling, 1026 P. 432-5441. SPECIAL WINTER PRICES Tree removal and on minimum Frompt, Courteous Service LICENSED & INSURED 25% off on all Slump Removals fireplace wood Phone 489-2667. Reward for the current address of Bernard Kosek, formerly of 2741 R, George Meister, 423-8214. Sculptress Bra Sale - 1-3 off on those

Antiques

The practical Christmas gift — ex ercise unit, the Inch Master, 489

Antiques — Buy, sell, large selection Village Store, 2406 "J," 432-8422, 466 2703. Antiques — Emerald Grocery, 6 mile West O Open daily Inam-6pm. Antique milk cans, 5 gal. & 10 gal., call 466 3055. ANTIQUE & PERSONAL

228 Home Furnishings

with all cookware, only Koelzer TV & Appl. 432-0181

2350 "O" Street

Bargains at Limings

BUNK BEDS

SALE \$19.95 SET

1000 West "O"

BUY A WIFE SAVER

Gibson Dishwasher

Only \$229 95

portable, micro wave oven, excellen condition. Was \$389.95. Make offer

home furnishings visit 29 COLLEGE FURNITURE MART 4827 Prescott Open Sunday-Thurs

General Electric stove Good conditor

488-1189 before 9am or after 6pm

more Make offer 489-8730

stove, excellent quality, glass in oven door, \$150 489-6339. 28

NEW WASHING

MACHINES

Speed Queens in wringer and spin type Automatics in all

Dryers—gas and electric See the new portable 110 volt

dryers New Dexters in single and

double tub models We sell on terms and carry our

See us for used washers in

GOURLAY BROS

NOV. FURNITURE SALE

-NEW FURNITURE-

AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Warehouse Sale

Sat., Nov. 27, Sun . Nov 28

REPOSSESSED KIRBY

Take over payments Kirby Co , 2708

SINGER ZIG-ZAG

SEWING MACHINE

Save at Wanek's

LARGEST SELECTION OF Name Brand Furniture, Carpets, Appliances, Color TV—Stereo Nights till 9, Sunday til 6.

Second hand davenport & Chair Cheap 434 0452 27

USED APPLIANCES

Allied Refrig. & Appl.

USED FURNITURE

Lincoln's largest selection

UNI AUCTION CENTER

Sewing Needs

and Fabrics

SEWING

MACHINES

Your dealer for 79 years

New Home knee hole desk.

231 Sewing & Fabrics

Vigorelli zig zag

most makes.

our own contracts.

236 Machinery & Tools

O" Street 432-163
PRIVATE PARTY

To assume payments on 1971 Dial & Sew, 4 payments of \$7.40. Appliques, fancy strickes, makes buttonholes, monograms, sews on buttons, over cast & sews with double needle. Cash discount, will take trade. To see call 422-123. New Home Sewing Store.

the head.

Stoves, Freezer COME OUT, BUY TODAY

Ve are overstocked Prices are marked down for quick sale.

Dryers, Reinigerators

ELIABLE 475 2685.

432 1636 290

Eves 438 6100

wn contracts

15 "O" Street

EFFECT SALE MRS H W. MANTER
1300 No. 41st
Tues , Nov. 30th, 9an-4 30pm
Wedgewood, silver, Tiffany type
Aladdin lamp, old dishes, Iron toys & Ataddin lamp, old dishes, fron foys & banks, old post cards, books & records, maple bedroom set, chairs, tables, bookcases, 1 year old refrigerator, TV, pictures, music instruments, linens, Christmas decoralons, power tools, camera equipment, old trunks, etc.

MRS. WESLEY RADCLIFFE
Conducting Sale

ANTIQUES GALORE Carnival glass, 1882 Regina music box Taiwan faxi cab Many, many primitives, medical books & anatomy charts over 100 years old, clock bookcases, glassware, tools, stamps coins, 5400 Proncer. 2 Antiques make nice Christmas gif 4600 J, daily after 5; weekends

"ANTIQUES"—Sprague, Neb.
"THROUGH THE YEARS"
Wed. & Sal 2 to 9pm
Incoln 432 6038 days, 477-1681 eves. 23 BEAMS

Selling large Beam collection at hall price. Includes Political series, state animals & old beams. The Paint Bar 1625 "O" brown's Antiques — Sprague — Open Daily & Sun General line 194 5521 21 Chritmas Shop Tues , Thurs., Sat. At Collectors Cove 1527 No Coiner

MILLER'S ANTIQUES wo children's roll top desks. Primitive thiread, Graphophone Clocks—2 regulators, German wall, & portable, micro wave oven, excell kitchen Hunting case watches Staned glass windows, doors Piessafes, kitchen cupboards, oak duning For the best values at low prices ables, wardrobes, picture frames Depression glass, cash register Depression glass, cash register Drugstore shelving. Model T parts furniture Elimwood telephone One silver hanging Aladdin lamp, ex cellent 477-2592

RED BARN ANTIQUES "Buttons To Buggles" from Emerald 3 miles south & 2 west 797 2511 The Country Store — 2156 So. 7th Antiques 10 5 Daily, 1 5 Sun.

27 Doors - oak veneer hollow core,

3 for 2x4 pre Gut- 30"x80" 10' galvanized gultering ... 3'x50' roll plastic covering ... 9'x7' wood garage door 25"x32" roll trailer skirting wood siep ladder primed house

Sutherland Lumber Co.

Sutherland Lumber Co. 6021 Cornhusker Hwy. Open hours weekends 8 00AM to 9 00PM Saturday 8 00AM to 5 00PM Phone 434-6378

208 Clothing Modern bathroom storms, lumber, doors, 432–4894. ave money! Used Tumber, Q Lumber, 644 West R 435-3338. Genuine ranch mink coat, worn twice, half price 432-9036 28

Maskovy ducks Right size for 435 1479 NATURALLY FED BEEF free Choice freezer meats-NO chemicals dit.ves used NATURE BRAND MEAT Groeteke & Akerlund Farms North Bend 697 5518, Valley 721-1486 Alter 5pm Lincoln 488 2879 A

Tunity to lease fully equipped in Interstate 180 near Aurora in Interstate 180 near Aurora 24759, 434 6281 9 218 Fuel & Firewood 124, Nights 488-2171 3 4759, 434 6281

Paperhanging, paintine, interior and exterior. Experienced Yosts, 466-2672, 434-1667.

23 Yosts, 466-2672, 434-1667.

24 Ash a seasoned mixed hardwood Del vered 488-8294 & 112-984-6861.

170 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt 170 Lawn Care/Ga

SELLING SAT & SUN Bunk beds, \$30, roll a way bed, \$9.50, sofa, \$125.6. refr;gerator, \$35, gatelog table, \$20, 30 in gas range, \$20. Much 6036 HAVELOCK AVE 9AM TO 22 Spanish sofa, commode, table, lamp, 488-3616 after 6pm Clean dry split oak firewood, delivered Leaf raking, power raking, power edging, B & D Lawn Service, 434-4564. 29 guaranteed to burn 488 1018. 3 24 eventras & weekends, 434-1564. Refrigerator, TV. humidine, baque, tables, chair 2531 Winthrop 222 Garage/Rummage Sales Upright piano, library table, double bed. Bob Olson 435-6959, 477-9291 6

2) Antiques Primitives. Pie cabinet.

Approximate Drysink Meat block Beds Victorian Newer chairs Rug. 2020 couch Ryons Basement sale, baby items, rugs, mattress box springs, dressers, 1605 So 77 488 2021, 11am 5pm 28 Bunks SSS, china cabinet SSO, cedar chest, desks S10, rockers, refrigera-tor, st oak chairs S27 50, antique oresser chest, baby furniture, bike Open Sundays, 4444 No 62 5 Basement Sale — Nov. 27 & 28, 10am-apm. 2 sofas, chair, drapes, carpet, 2 twin beos, misc. items. 1215 Sp. 31, 28

Basement Sale — 6436 Morrill Ave, crystal, silver, glassware, h and painted plates, little girl's tea set, beautiful old pictures & frames, Christmas decorations, lots of misc See to appreciate Saturday & Sun 9-5 only 28 Worthinghouse dishwasher & disposal, Westinghouse dishwasher & disposal, 15 less than 1 year old—\$150 434-7969 29

Garage sale - Housewards, clothes,

tools coppertone refrigerator, snow tires, 3528 Somerse* 28 GARAGE SALE

Housewares, clothes, fools saddle, 17
Housewares, clothes, fools saddle, 18
In snow tires, new 1 hp Delco motor, utility trailer, 500 gat tank, boys bike, sewing machine, stereo, well pump, much misc including antiques Friday 2-5 Saturduy & Sunday 9-6, 2 premises 112 miles west of Coddington on West A St. 435-8406 28

Heated porch sale — 2626 So 15, Boy Scout uniforms, formals, clothing, Scout uniforms, formals, clothing, dishes, misc , reasonable, 432-2684 28 Real bargains. Refrigerator, furniture, stereo, fools, impact wrench, saw and much more. Days and evenings, 3540 J St. 28 28 New machines — Classic,

Sat Sun 8-5pm, Rollaway bed, misc. clothing, some maternity, sizes 5 & 7, wigs, hair dryers, boots, shees, some mens items, no junque, all excellent Chaleau LePluer.—See sign at Cotner

228 Home Furnishings ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000 RENT A TV B & W, Color & Furniture

'I makes vacuum cleaners repaired HOPKINS, 114 No. 14. 432-1135. Automatic Norge heavy duty washer, 2 Buy your sewing machine years, first \$50 799-2586 29 where you can get service

APPLIANCES RECONDITIONED IN OUR OWN SHOP AND WARRANTEED

TELEVISION RANGES WASHERS & DRYERS REFRIGERATORS

Christensen's 11th & M St. 432-5365

AUCTION NEXT SALE WED, Nov. 24, 6.30pm Cons gnment sale — Buy-sell-pickup "Our store is open daily" ACTION AUCTION ROCA, NEB 435,7384 14c RALPH LEWIS, AUCTIONEER AUCTION

Thurs—Dec 9th -6 30pm Garland, Neb Consigned merchan dise-Furniture, tools & Collector's Wanted—2 Orange Bowl fickets. Call 305-783-2214 Collect. 31 Antiques beautiful china, cut glass and pattern glass make unusual Compete Auction service Garland, Christmas gifts Call Bogars 466 Neb 588-5280 eves, We will pickup consignments 6 61 ternational, 434 6381 240 Miscellaneous for Sala ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000 RENT A TV B & W, Color & Furniture! most new Hoover spin dry washer.

Call 486-4162 432 3151 260 JOHNSON'S OLD CURIOSITY SHOP 38 years, closed on Sundays 1250 No. 27th 43 Ariens snowblowers ALL STEEL 36 WIDE, 78 LONG, 6 new, reasonable, 466-7339. Boxed Christmas cards, 50% Christmas stationery, We pr Christmas stationery We prin Christmas letters. Goldenrod Print SURPLUS CENTER Ing, 215 No 14th.

Bring your window shade rollers to Floorcrafters, 135 So. 9th, Refills, 98 each 432-5927. Bumper pool table & equipment, commercial grade, \$65, 488-1163. 28 Christmas trees, \$2.95 & up. Delray Market, 48th & Leighton. A PLUS \$20 SET OF CORNINGWARE CARPETING

CASH OR ON CONTRACT SE JACK TODAY FOR A DEAL The following carpets are discontinued effective No. 15: \$11.95 Serene, shag, \$7.20 \$9.45 Savoy Tower, carved, \$5.20 \$9.195 Happening, shag plush, \$5.91 \$19.49 Fourth Dimension, shag, \$6.30 Reddish Bros Inc. 601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944 30c \$10.49 Washington Square, print drawers, appliances, 1 piece or housefull, also tools, 432-5822, 466 \$8 95 Barrister, commercial, \$4 97 Complete household furnishings Bedroom sets, sofas, tables, arrique organs, appliances Must sell im-mediately, 735 So. 55. 28 These sq. yd prices are f BALANCE OF ROLLS ONLY. F

come! First served! FLOORCRAFTERS, INC 135 So 9 Phone 4 mediately, 135 50, 35.

CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION
2534 CORNHUSKER HIWAY
Sale every Sun afternoon, 2pm. We
buy, sell or trade. No sale too small to sell, Call 466-1844 ask for Bill 2 WILLIAM WEGENER, Auctioneer Electric train sets from \$15 Mower \$20 2618 Sumner, 423-9996. Dinette set, wrought from, & chairs excellent, 489-3685, 4440 So 38 30 Englander Tension Ease Queen size Mattress & box springs, 488 5100. 27 For sale, beautiful 1971 Amana CHAIN LINK FENCING

Economical & Maintenance Free Expert Installation Available Lot Survey Available PAULEY LUMBER 435-3215 29

Craftsman 3 hp snow blower, KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER 8 payments of S8 Start payments after Jan 1. Kirby Co , 2708 Y. 477-6944 30c Maytag washers & dryers, Mag's Craftsman '0 in. table saw Civil War saber 435 No 70th 25 Maytag washers & dryers, Mag's Maytag Service & Parts, 432 3791 22 Moving Monday—Lots to sell. TV, davenport, dining room set, china cabinet, chair, coffee table, end tables Mr & Mrs Rocking chairs Gold & orange brocade. Excellent condition Lincoln Lock & Cycle Near new 30" white Monarch, electri

1301 South St 477-5576 Davenport & chairs, good condition me dinette & table, 4 chairs, 489

Electric typewriter, \$80, 12" TV, \$80, B & W Polaroid, \$7; walkie talkie, \$20, FM/AM walnut radio, \$25, cash please, 466 4272 items toddler boys slothers toddler s, toddler, boys clothing, tays, 486-6082 6

For sale — Electric trains — new, us ed, accessories Authorized Lionel & American Flyers Service All dai Sun & eves after 5 30 466-3633 2 or sale 1 extra heavy safe, \$100, 432-

Hi Dad — Just what someone wants for Christmas, 3 wheel Westcoaster Mailmaster, 432-6117, 927 No. 30 6 KENNEL BEDDING DOG HOUSES

PAULEY LUMBER Discount Warehouse, 1630 O 545 50 27 435-3215 545 50 27

Local dealer offers 43° discount on best line laundry & cleaning compounds Phone 466 6942 after 5pm, One used 60,000 BTU forced air natural gas furnace with thermostat, S60 as is 432-0717 after 5pm 3 all day \$at & Sun Metal wardrobe with mirror, \$25 New recessed medicine cabinet with flourescent lights, \$12, 434-6647, 3 Moving, must sell immediately Sat & Used Electrics & Guild Amps
Sun only One office desk & chair! EXPERT GUITAR REPAIRING
Vanity dresser, best offer 4906 West! Fall classes now forming Sun only One office desk & chair Vanity dresser, best offer 4906 West Luke 799 2656 28 Mother's or Grandmother's ring, \$7.95 to \$42.50 Jewels, 13191, "O" 6

payments of \$5 85 each Guaranteed Makes button holes, sews on buttons, decorative designs. All built ins. No Call Mornings, evenings 434-3823 knil gift items. Cook books, 434-4806 New Kirby, corner cabinet, fires Assortment of Avon bottles 2224 C 30 Pool Cues, professional type 1 piece 33 95 each, Repairs, services & sup pies. Golden Que 1907 "O", 435-9293, 29 burst finish, 423 8979 28

breakfront 435-7230

Pre-Finished Paneling ft x8 ft Mediterranean Luan reg \$3 49 now \$3 33 Limited supply 29c PAULEY LUMBER Racing helmet 1908 Underwood typewriter Rattan swivel rocker Bamboo dividing screen 825-2649 Lowry Combo organ, separate Lesie

Crete Round Oak stove with brass top, good condition, \$100-112-761-7701 2 Condition, Stop 112-161-1701
Sales kirt by Sales Motivation Institute of Waco, Texas, originally sold for before S600, will take \$330. It's never been olds. S600, will take \$350. It's never been one of the second of

Trade in that piano you no tonger use on a washer, dryer, sewing machine, refrigerator or freezer 1Sc GOURLAY BROS. 915 "O" Street 432-1636 Classified Display



by Marian Martin Newest Arrival Printed Pattern

ARRIVE on the '72 scene in what TOUCH & SEW

Take over balance of \$\$2 20. Sews fancy stitches, design, makes button holes, sews on bultons, overcast, & blind hem Guaranteed Must see to appreciate Will take trade Payments available. To see call 432-1276 New Home Sewing Store

QUILTING MACHINE Like new. Cost over \$500. Will sacrifice Phone 435-1582.

Used Necchi portable zigrag, \$49 50, Capitol Netco Sewing, 2723 No 48, 434 0884.

3 seems a fashionable blazer suit but turns out to be a superbly wearable dress plus jacket.

Printed Pattern 9090. NEW Halt Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 13½, 20½, NEW Missest Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern —add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Journal-Star, Pattern Depti., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y., 10011.

Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE FASHION OFFER! Choose one pattern from 150 styles in New Fashionals.

3 one patiern from 150 styles in New Fell-Winter Catalog Send 50c for We rent forklifts \$35 per day Bobca! INSTANT SEWING 1990 St. Loader tractors, \$35 per day We day, wear tomorrow \$1 Loader tractors & most industrial INSTANT FASHION BOOK equipment. We deliver Hamilton industrial dreds of fashion facts. \$1. Catalog. INSTANT SEWING BOOK sew

condition 434-7872. ramaha electric combo organ. Excellent, Chris 466-4094 \$500 Mirafone single French horn, used 27 4 years, best offer, 466-0570

Jsed shuffle board for sale. Complete Can be seen 1436

Used vacuum sweepers, all makes & models 59 95 & up, KIRBY CO , 2708 Y, 477-6943 Well stocked on tractor, truck (ar & pickup chains & repairs for most all pickup chains & repairs for most all sizes of lires. Heat lamp bulbs, reflectors & heat lapes. Automatic thermostat control units for lamps, tapes & heaters, \$6.59. 24c ITCO Farrn & Home Service Center \$29.40 Cornhusker Hiway 466 2307 432-7708, 432-9873, 3921 No. 14

Will buy camera's, lens, enlarged dark room equipment, 435-5268. ockers, Maltese, Dachshunds, Pekes & mixed pup Window & Door Repair PET PARADISE \$21 No 48 Absolutely the finest selection of AKC registered, happy, Lively pupples
Boxers, miniature Schnauzer, Cairns
Toy Poodles, Westle, Sealyham, Pek
ingese. Shots, Healthy, Taking
Christmas orders, 782-3405. Accomplished Poodle tramming, sty

Ing. Trained profession miniature stud. 488-4796. Adorable AKC pupples, Miniature, Adorable AKC pupples, Miniature, Cockers, Poms, St 26", 6 HP, 4 speed snowthrower by International Harvester—one year all service guarantee, \$300, delivered HAMILTON INTERNATIONAL, 8605 Cornhusker 434-6381 Chrisimas, 782-3405. 30 in wood lathes, \$100 Girl's 26 in. Advise boarding your dog where he receives loving care, 488-4796. AKC apricot female Toy Poodle, Yorkshire puppy 488-3310

Good condition. "O", Brass Rail

bicycle, \$30. Swivel rocker, \$35, 466-4732. 1970 Encyclopedia, excellent condition. 432-9332 eves. 245 Musical Instruments

ACCORDIONS

New, used, prano and button models repairs, amplifiers, accessories. Fal classes now forming, 53 per week in cludes use of instrument & music THOMSEN MUSIC, 2641 No. 48th, 434 8375 Open eves 1il 8 30. 26

Ve have a good selection of small and large amplifiers, starting from \$34.50. All with lifetime guarantees 28c

WURLITZER **PIANOS** AS LOW AS \$3 PER WEEK PLUS CARTAGE IT COSTS NO MORE TO RENT FIRST **HOSPE**

MUSIC CO & grand planes.
GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636 COMBO EQUIPMENT

SOUND 144 South 9th CONGRATULATIONS!

avallable including the new Ham-mond Porta B 230

inners of Sound City's "Battle of thi CHANCE, \$500 1st Most Popular Band OEDIPUS, \$250 2nd Most Popular Band 13th AMEND-2nd Most Popular Band 13nd Shirt MENT, 5150
3rd Most Popular Band POWER, 5100
Thanks to all the participants & spec 28⊂ Dick Spencer SOUND CITY

FINE GUITARS 12 string flattops for the discriminating folk guitarist by Guild, Gibson, Martin, Harmony, Madeira Classic guitars by Garcia, Hernandis, THOMSEN MUSIC CO THE LEARN TO PLAY STORE"
No. 48 Uri Place 434-8378

Open Mon Tue Wed Thur. Id 8 30 For sale

17**02**. **GUITARS** See our large selection of quitars under \$100—starting as low as \$19.95 230

435-3215 144 South 9th

Lowry Combo organ, separate Leslie speakers, 2 Clarinets with case 5400 Pioneer 24 Pioneer

Lowry portable combo organ will amplifier Good condition 488 1189 before 9am or after 6pm 28 Olds Trumpet, excellent condition, case & estras \$65 786-5225 27 weeks old 3 black & silver 1 white 457-2104 27 cases 8 condition 28 purebred German Snepherd puppies 7 weeks old 3 black & silver 1 white 457-2104 27 cases 8 condition 29 purebred German Snepherd puppies 7

Rentals 432-1636 New Hobart M. Cable Story & Clark Henry F Miller Cambridge Konler & Campbell \$12 monthly—drayage extra. 6 months rental & drayage allowed if purchased. Rent

as long as you want . . . no ohligation to huv. See us for 5888, 5701 Kearney obligation to buy. See us for used grands, spinets and uprights. GOURLAY BROS. 915 'O" Street 432-1636)

PIANOS Steinway-Sohmer Evere t-Cable-Nelson ORGANS

Hammond Finest Keyboard instruments in ever price range FREE LESSONS-MUSIC-DELIVER

MUSIC HOUSE Lincoln, Neb. Psychedelic combo lights, reasonable, inquire 4536 Sumner or call 488 7177. SALE!!

Inventory Reduction Due to our moving to a new Gatewa New Full Size Church Organ SAVE 30%

Grand pianos (3 to choose from) \$595 up Used Baldwin Acrosonic Spin \$495 Player Plano (Electric) \$495

Used Thomas Organ \$195 PRICED TO SELL

MUSIC CENTER Lincoln's Oldest Wurlitzer and Yamaha Dealer GATEWAY 434 8263

See the Lowrey organs at Treasure City & 141 So. 9th MUSIC MART Cornel with case, excellent

Pets and Supplies

A-1 Gloria's Poodle Parlor

AKC Beagles, 2 adult males, cha breeding, show quality, 434 9057

service. 443-4530

AKC Boston Terriers

AKC German Shepherd pups Silver & black, 795-2265 6

AKC Golden Retrievers, field & family

AKC Golden Retrievers, \$25, 112-984

AKC Irish Setter puppies. 475 8129

dog bloodine, 8 mos. old female females, 3 males that will be 6 week old Christmas Order now 434-9231.

NC registered female German Shepherd puppies, very reasonable

AKC Scottish Terrier, 6 months old

AKC Vizsla pups, Championship pedigree, 16 v.eaks old 547-2535,

AKC Viszla pups, 9 weeks old, see a

Bay quarter horse mare, 3 years, nice

Board your pet where Veterinarian constantly supervising 434 1382

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS?

Christmas puppies, AKC St. Be

Collie puppies, AKC registered hold til Christmas \$125 488 7740

Holiday kittens, free, 435-1598 eves

Marge's Poodle Grooming

55 gallon acquarium with stand & accessories, 466 1123

Argus super 8, electronic eve, re. ex viewing, perfect condition Cost \$139 Will sell \$85,786-2260 6

260 Store & Business Eqmt.

Adding machines, typewriters for rent, sale Bloom's, 323 No. 13, 437-5258 25

JUST ARRIVED
Finest selection of AS E used office furniture we have ever had Chairs — standard desks — over-hanging desks — "L" units — credenzas Get file best selection now! 27 ALL MAKES 1100 "O" St. Dayled All All Arch

Royal electric typewriter, very good condition \$120 477 4756.

lé fabric counters & shelving, also new 45 LP record counters, (Walnut) Make offer, can be seen at The Singer Co, 1112 OSt Lincoln, Neb 27

263 TV/Radio/Stereo & Service

RENT A TV

BIG SPECIALS

EARLY AMERICAN Sylvania 23 in color TV "You see if - you'll buy

it".

ALSO BY SYLVANIA

New '72 18 in. color TV, new color
bright picture, instant funing.

1—25 in. color, instant funing, color
bright picture, only

\$479 95

CASH—OR ON CONTRACT

COME IN—JACK KENNEDY WILL

DEAL

Reddish Bros Inc.

Reddish Bros. Inc.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944 30c

COMPONENT STEREO

GARRARD TURNTABLE

Brand new, left in lay-a-way Features AM-FM storeo radio, jacks for satellite speakers and tape recorder &

258 Photo Equipment

yrs old 477 2988

26th, after 5pm

423-4872

Brittany-German Shorthair pups sale 434-2356

conformation, sound, 488 1546

Beautiful St. Bernard puppies

607 No 15, Ashland, Neb , or call 944

male, excellent bloodlire, 489 3432

dogs, TUX Kennel, 435-1407

Color TV, 21" Setchel-Carlson, walnut be seen at RELIABLE

No phone calls please Service call Special-\$8. Color tube installed, Iwo year warra ty—\$140, Sullivan's TV. 432-6441. Ster-o component Grundig receiver amplifier, turntable & speakers, Pioneer receiver-amplifier, Panasonic casset deck, Dual 1219 turntable, 799, 434-2044

Bedroom set, chest of drawers, stoye

TV CITY Largest selection of used TVs in Lin-coln Many color & black & while to choose from Lowest prices. Open daily 12-8pm, 3610 No. 48th. Waldo Winter, Eagle, Neb Presen out 18 (unitedition utim) pe siut Journal Star Want Ad Counter, 926 F St. before 5pm Nov. 29 Parade 19" color TV, \$175-Sylvania portab

with new picture tube, tube guaranteed one year, 423-7430, 28 1970 stereo console, excellent s reasonable, call 475-S327 after 5. AKC Beagles, 2 males, \$25 each. 435

imall One male, 4 mos, one female 3 weeks, will hold for Christmas Mothers Free Whelpers, proven Stud 29 Cash for color or black & white TVs. working or not, not over 10 yrs. old, 434 0546 AKC Brittany Spaniel, 4 yr old, female, liver & white, 10 gal fish fark, all accessories with fish, 489-7974 Portable dog kennel, Eves , 423-4426, 2 Want to buy common barn pigeons 435 1406 28 AKC Britanys, ready to train. 3 males 984-6671 Eaple after 6pm all day Saturday, Sunday. 3

Farmer's Market

270 Announcements & Auctions AUCTIONS OF ALL TYPES TAYLOR & MARTIN INC. AUCTIONEERS
AUCTIONEERS

We buy old gold, silver, ciamonds watches Jewels. 13191/2 "O".

Burlington Stockyards 435-2933 7c Semi-retired couple to live on fari pair buildings, fences Write Journal Star Box 978 Wanted-Farm lady to cook 2 meals family style, bours 10am-6pm, 5 days a week for 3 weeks 434-3310 30

275 Farm Equip'mt./Machinery BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR Will trade Stud service 112 934 7710 2 n's Ford and Massey Dealer" ard 9N tractor, 3 point reconditioned ord Jubilee reconditions ord 2009, loader, backhoe

Chihuahua mix puppies, \$10, 466 3904 4 Choice AKC Pomeranian pups Willhold for Christmas, 435-1215 2 AKC registered, 11 weeks old, shots beautiful black mask, phone 112 868-2703.

ALLIS CHALMERS — interest waiver Daddy's out-of towner & mem's a Lin coln resident & they think we're No 1 AKC Min ature Schnauzers 447 5720 propelled combine UNDELL SNOW blower \$1075 OSTER units at special OSTER BENTZINGER S Varieli, Neb prices

CHECK OUR

Female AKC English Springer Spaniel puppy, 7 wks old, black 8 white 797 2394 BARN BURNER Free to good home, 5 week old Terr er mixed pups, also mother, hioldischen, excellent with children 2 SPECIALS On all nov & used Case tractors of combines. There is still some time left for these big. Novembe German Shepherd stud service, 847 No. SPECIAL THIS WEEK Reddish Bros. Inc.

794 5455

601 WEST VAN DORN 477 3944 Holiday kittens, tree, 432-1276 eves

HUNTER'S HAPPINESS
Labrador Dalmatian pupples this ad (with identification) at the Journal Star Want Ad Counter 926 P Thanksgiving or weekends, (1 north, 12 east of Holland) 122 992 2683

HUNTERS—Vizslas are best Puppies available at Graff's Weedy Creek Kennels, 3'2 North biway 15, Seward Nebr 643-2341 FORD BLADES

ANALYTICAL PARTS AND A SET 1 A STATE OF THE PARTS AND A STATE OF THE PARTS AND A SET 1 A STATE OF THE PARTS AND A SET 1 A STATE OF THE PARTS AND A "H" WITH new Dual loader, snow bucket, 45 JD loader, snow bucket, new Dual loaders in slock. 3 year old Wetmore grinder with wheel & pto Tracror cabs, 5590 up

Anderson Garage & Fertilizer
VERN ANDERSON Rt 5, 400-4804
(2 - miles north of 27th & Cornhusker High way)

Purebred German Shepherd puppies 7 weeks old 3 black & silver 1 white High way) Interest wa ver terms to March, '72, wor-ZIU4 white Spitz puppings, wholes of the Spitz puppings wholes wholes of the Spitz puppings wholes of the Spitz puppings wholes wholes of the Spitz puppings wholes wholes of the Spitz puppings wholes wh

White Spitz Puppies, whelped Oct. 14, & registered mother 3 years old Jim Thompson, Box 26, Hickman, Neb 30 Ideal for lighting yard & outbuildings, incandescent light fixtures used to It luminate signs, fixture, reflector 10 ft conduitarms wired \$2.50 each 432 White Toy Poodles for sale 434 4543 28 5596 Lincoln White Toy Poodles for sale 434 4543 28, 5596 Lincoln 3

1 black Poddle, 1 silver Poodle for sale — 499 1731 3

Lyear old, male St Bernard, PKC registered 200 ft. of fence 432-8990 Brady beam cooker \$2590, Heavy 3

— 489 1/31 3 year old, male St Bernard, AKC registered 200 ft. of fence 432-B990 before 12 13 .C Brady 168 in Ro'ary shredder Sizou.

Brady beam cooker \$2596. Heavy 3 pt 11 ft 3 bar chisel ploys \$395, 2 bar 11 ft 3 bar chisel ploys \$395, 2 bar 11 ft 3 bar chisel ploys \$395, 2 bar 11 ft 3 bar chisel ploys \$395, 2 bar 11 ft 3 bar chisel ploys \$395, 2 bar 11 ft 3 bar chisel ploys \$395, 2 bar 11 ft 3 bar chisel ploys \$395, 8 prady hydraulic \$2095 G900 D Demo \$5500, G950 LP Demo \$7250, New cabs for about \$350, \$6850 Demo (Oliver 1755) \$6600, new 670 D \$3500. Oliver 1850 D \$3950, 16 ft hog panels \$7 75, all steel farrowing crates \$25, Johnson LP trank heaters \$59 50 space heaters with thermostatisti20, screw in aerators \$38 50 Ju fan \$77 50 1500 wait PTO generators \$550 18 600 Wait \$655 Interest free chim M. & New Holland Winder prices on bins & equipmen' Early order on Aatrex, Ramrod, Bux, Furadan, Thimet etc.

BENES SERVICE Valparaiso, Neb., 784 3581 2 puppies to good home, free, 466-7111 30 80 bred Suffolk ewes 50 bred Yearling Suffolk ewes Larry Pershing Greenwood, 789 2621

Valparaiso, Neb , PORT-A-HUT

All steel individual & portable farrow ind house & pig shelter, \$39.50. 2
BENTZINGER'S Desks—4 to sell at \$125 each, general fireproofing metal desk 30x42, 4 drawers, in excellent shape, Mon-Fri 28 MARTELL, NEB 794-555 Registers, sales service-ronlar paper rolls Lincoln Cash Register, 477-2505 2215 "C."

All steel individual & portable farrow-line house & pig shelter, \$39,50. 27 line house & Trenching with Jeep or backhoe
Ralph Stubbendick, Avoca 275-3284 45 JD A, starter & lights, good tires, 457-2039

> Large quantily or good brome hay, 60c bate, 100 bates or more can deliver, bain, 100 baies or more can deliver, call after 6pm 488-5881 27 Canvas Tarpaulin

280 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Less Than 10c Per Sq Ft. FINE QUALITY, HIGH COUNT, 10 OZ CANVAS DUCK, ALL SEAMS DOUBLE STITCHED, HEM MED ALL 4 SIDES, RE!NFORCED ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000 6x8 GROMENTS EVERY 31/2-4 FT

\$4.42 7x10 B & W, Color & Furniture 8x10 \$5.81 \$7.38 ADMIRAL COMPONENT STEREO, 9x12
AM-FM multiplex radio, built in 8 track tape player Air suspension speakers. Sold new for \$329.95, pay lay-a wy balance of \$187.65 See at 30c RELIABLE 230 NO 10 20x20 \$9.96 \$29.21 \$33.74 \$35.15

> SURPLUS CENTER 1000 West "O"

20x30

150 bales of wheat straw, 50c per bale, 489-3107

1000 bales 1st-cutting, 1,000 bales 2nd cutting, 826-8577 Crefe. 285 Livestock

Bay gelding, kld broke, 8 years old 799-3483 Bay quarter horse mare, 3 years, nice conformation, sound, 498-1546

Big runged choice quality purebred Duroc boars, Denton 797-2383. 3

263 TV/Rudle/Steree & Service 285 Livestock CALVES
refrigerator or complete homes. Also
antiques. 432-3822, 466-4554.

HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES, \$55;
Angus White
olor TV, 21" Setchel-Carlson, walnut
onsole cabinet. nichting the setchel carlson, walnut
onsole cabinet.

console cabinet, picture tube 1½ years old 432 6678, 488-6164 3 For sale: On all 1971 color TV's stein Hellers \$75; Angus white face stereo Zenlih & Admiret. Kuelzer TV, 432-0181.
MOTOROLA QUASAR console color MOTOROLA QUASAR console color service. MOTOROLA QUASAR console color TV, 1972 model, left in lay-away & sp. 150. Tre er picked up, small balance. Can MORE. 280. HRDLICKA BROS. RANDOLPH, NEB. Phor MORE. FEEDER PIGS 510 head Hamy-York 45 15., 400 head Hamy-York 60 Ib , 1000 head available at all times. Delivered on approval Midwest Livestock (40) 448-3773 of 489-4893.

For Sale — Registered Hereford bulls serviceable age. Neal Brandt Martell. 794-5591, 794-5593 For sale—Purebred Duroc boars, miles east and 1/2 south of Brainer inno Bratrsovsky. old Here Braina<u>rd,</u>

ve you two free lickets to Disney Moving — Must sell large quarterhorse gelding, Make offer, 489-1410. 30 Our entire herd of 70 Angus cows & 4 bulls for sale. Will start catving March 15th 488 0681. refrigerator or complete homes. Also Petrzilka, 784-3871, Valparalso. antiques 432-5822, 466-4554 Purebred York boar, 11 mos. used on 18 sows. 785-2576

> Registered Angus buils, Davey 785 2641. Registered Purebred Duroc Boars Krafka Bros , Valpralso, 784-3157, 10 Registered Yorkshire & Duroc boars Crawford & Sons, Cheney, 488-8196 29 Spotted Weish ponjes, excellent fo Wanted — 50 to 100 top quality beef young cows or heriers to calve in March or April, prefer Angus or crossbred, Write Journal Star Box 980

8 bucket calves, \$60 a head 435-8592 14 weaned calves, \$105 a head, 435 8592 15 bred sows to farrow soon & Feede ty teeder pigs, 8 weeks old, Ronald Essink, 995 5845. 30 Hereford 2nd calf heifers, start calving in spring, 995-5893, Firth No Sunday calls A

325 feeder pigs. We raise them, 992 3209 Hickman

Girl's 20" Stingray, banana seat, high

nandle bars, \$20

301 Bicycles Family bicycle, Scars tandem with baby seats, \$85, 435-1322 2

Hi Dad - Just what someone wants for Christmas 3-wheel Westcoaster for Christmas 3-Wheel Wester Mailmaster, 432-6117, 927 No. 30 Men's Italian 10-speed exceleint co tion 4 months 488-0547 after 7pm Schwinn Continental 10-speed, gre 580 423-3647 We have 10 speed bikes & parts & w

JERRYCO MOTORS 305 Boats & Marine Equipment

Griffin's House of Boats 8200 West O Inventory Reduction Sale 560,000 worth of boats & motors will b sold at dealer cost plus handling charges Dec 1 through Jan 1 ent SIMMONS & SON MARINE the 475 0316 Lincoln or 223-4466 Beatrice eves & weekends only

current snowmobiles 20 hp Mercury, \$519 25c **GUY DEAN 5** GUY DEAN 5
LAKESHORE MARINA
720 Lakeshore Drive 477-90'0
1965 17 ft wood Dumphy boat, 85 hp
Mercury motor & trailer for sale, 432
1841 after 2pm 27

APACHE/LAYTON BEE LINE/PUMA

APACHE

Discoverer Motor Homes A & S INC 226 So 91h

KAR-LO WINNEBAGO

tained \$3,995 20 ft Airstream, self contained \$3,995

AT DEALER COST ONLY 3 LEFT Griffin's House of Boats 8200 West O 432-8060 3c SMART PEOPLE ON THE GO-BUY OPEN TODAY

NOON TO 6PM WINNEBAGO \$6,495

\$52.72

315 Snowmobiles

Hunt shop specials. R e m m i n g t o n 870T B, 12 gauge veni, juli-\$120, lithaca 37, 20 gauge veni, iC-\$150, SW 357 Model 19—\$140. 489-2687.

MOTOR HOMES

16 ft. Winnebago motor home Many extras. Phone 402-773-5134

used Polaris snowmobile, 18 hp. 799-

satellite speakers and tape recorder & FEEDER CATTLE ear phones. Air suspension speakers Beautiful: wainut cabinet. Solid new 5347.25 fake over balance of \$243.51 to Delivered on approval Midwest Complete warranty. 432-1275 New Home Sewing Stora. 21 Livestock. (42) 488-3775 or 488-4893. 17 786-2130 Waverly. 30 30 497-6339. 30 49

after 5:30pm. lames Kinny, Jr. Alvo, Neb.

Purebred York poars & open gills Crete 826-8449.

purebred registered Polled Hereford bull, 18 mos. 488-8446 3 spring black while face calves,

30 bred Suffolk ewes 50 bred Yearling Suffolk ewes Larry Pershinc Greenwood, 789 2624 6

400 lbs , good 4-H projects 477 9198

ALL NEW FOR '72 CHRYSLER BOATS & MOTORS
BUY NOW & SAVE

New & Used Boats on special Come out & see them

CAMPER CENTER 4°00 Old Cheney Road Lincoln. 488-3218 OPEN Weekdays 10.5 OPEN Saturdays 2-6 CLOSED Sunday

437-2368 27c 6 50 9th
"EXECUTIVE" Motor Homes
Healed showroom
432 3319 13 427 So 13

TRAVEL TRAILER \$3,495

21 ft Phoenix, self contained \$2,995

18 ft. MinnieWinnie 2627 No. 27

320 Sporting Equipment

NEW '71 models and USED fold down trailer at BIG SAVINGS

For rent — 24 ft Motor Home, sleeps 6, 466 7209 after 4pm

REGULAR PRICE, \$3,984 6, shower, stool, furnace, m wheels, self contained tandem Clean USED

2627 No. 27 Homemade truck camper, complete, excellent condition, make offer 488-0774 27 NEW WHEEL CAMPERS

|Kar-Lo Windows, metal, trim, all materials for building your own camper. Low prices. 423-4844.

Ariens snowmobile, 1969 21 rp., good condition, 763 3942, 992-2000.

One 32 Browning automatic pistol \$65, 499-6339. 30

TRAVEL TRAILERS Winnebago, self contained \$2,495 Streamline, 1970, self con 20 466-1933

REDUCED \$1,000

\$19,950 will buy this 1,400 sq. ft, basementless with 2 lots, I block from Roberts Park. Big bedrooms, all new carpeling, Call Jani, 112-992-2483.

NORTHEAST

Small clean home with extra iot, 11/2 stail garage, for only \$9,000. \$1,000 down, \$87.42 per mo. Call Ron 112-992-3750.

Albert Realty 489-1412

bedroom slone, 5214 Colfax, \$16,500.
 Shown by appointment, 466-3676.

bedroom home, in Havelock area, 11/2 stall garage, carpeted living room,

2 bedroom brick — On corner, large 1½ lots, freshly painted, clean. Full basement, attached garage, fenced rear yard. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes stay. \$21,000. 434. 5342.

Classified Display

INDIAN HILLS

East of 84th St. — Located within Lincoln city limits and Ruth Pyrtle and East High School Dis-

ricts. (1/2 ml. south of 84th & O).

3 Furnished Models At:

700 Smoky Hill \$26,450

8570 Navajo Trail \$38,000 (Office Model)

Buy direct from builder &

save real estate commission

PANAMA, NEBR.



New Listing and span 2 bedroom

idocated in the Ag College area.
Completely carpeted except for on bedroom. One stall garage.
220 electricity. You can't find a cleaner home. Call Vic Overmueller 489-2604 mueller 489-2604.

Hickman

Large 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautiful modern kitchen, dining room, all carpeted, 3 baths, cetral air, double attached garage, 2 bedrooms in finished basement with efficiency kitchen, lot 150x 120.

One Of The Nicest

domes on this street, 3 bedroom colonial with fireplace and for-mal dining room. Located near Clare McPhee and priced to sell at \$20,950,00,

1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M



Classified Display

4B9-2336

Office: 489-7323

Byron Reed CONGRATULATIONS HUSKERS!

We're Both NUMBER ONE BIG RED and Byron Reed Nebraska's Oldest & Largest Real Estate Company With 7 Offices in Omaha & One in Lincoln

You Have Done It Again!

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 2702 BRADFIELD DRIVE

BUY ME NOW—AT REDUCED PRICE. This two-story Colonial is a family delight, 3 bedrooms, 27 ft living room with woodburning fireplace. New kitchen, all the built-ins, plus eating area, large formal dining room, close to schools & shopping. Sheridan area. This Your Host Jack Hunter 488-5403

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

THE WINDS HOWL. You won't mind when you are nestled in durdy brick 3 begreen reach, 1,200 sq. ft. of charming, clear Cabinet, galore, utility area in Attached garage Betnany and Robin Mickle schools

Your Hostess Mrs. Sandra Jones 466-6665

Byron Reed

SOUTH COTNER

This story and a half home of

fers lots of room for the modest price. One bedroom is 32 feet long. The garage is large enough for a handyman werkshop. Give

us a call now, we feel this will

MERLE BEATTIE

School is only 3 blocks from this 3 bedroom tamily home with close to 1,900 sq. ft. on one floor, 12x20' family room, 2 full baths,

utility room on same level. Cen-Iral air, central vacuum cleaner, hot water heat, carpeled and

draped living room, family room

and bedrooms. 40 gallon hot water heater, double attached garage, modern kitchen with range/oven,

disposal, exhaust bood, refrigera

tor-freezer combination. No steps to climb in this large well-kept home. Dayton Eberly 489-4240.

AVAILABLE NOW

on 235 or any other financing. Exceptionally nice near new 3 bedroom ranch with 112 baths.

Carepted throughout, central air

large kitchen with built-in range, oven/hood, disposal, full base-

ment, fenced yard. Many extras

PEDERSEN

CONSTRUCTION CO.

5420-5421-5430 WILDERNESS VIEW

DRIVE. Brand new under con-struction. 3 bedroom homes, ranch

type, altached garage, carpeting throughout, tile shower over tub,

stove/oven, disposal, sliding glass doors, central air and full base-ment. From \$22,750.

APPLE-PIE PERFECT

ing Belmont. Warm carpeted floors. Range, exhaust hood in

Immediale possession. Jack Hur fer 488-5403.

sell last Sandra Jones 466-6665.

OPEN BY APPOINTMENT Call Us For Showings

WANT YOUR MONEY'S WORTH?
3 large bedrooms, dining room, tinished affic, and finished party room in basement Access backward for boat or trailer, see this well-kept home in Havelock area call Jack Hynter

CHARM & CHARACTER

Are strongly reflected in Wedgewood headty Built by a master craftsman with utmost care 2,000 sq. ft. of sturdy beauty. 3 bedrooms plus one in garden level. Sun-finoded wood deck with gas grill for summer fun times to follow. Oak wood work, shaq carpet, dream kitchen with all the timesavers. 2 cozy woodburning fireplaces. A great area to raise your family—schools are tops, conveniently located to shopping centers and medical care, Priced in the low 40s. San-

dra Jones 466-6665. HANDY LOCATION

Just put on the market. Nice 2 bedroom older home on i-Commer Cial zoned tot. Dry basement, de-tached garage, near hospital, stores and bus. Priced to sell now. Immediate possession, 13th and South area. Jack Hunler

NEED ROOM?

Only \$17,700 for this exceptionally nice older 5 pearson family home. Newer kitchen, large dining room, full clean and dry base ment. Fireplace set up for gas logs. Concrete already poured for a double garage. Ready right now for a family needing lots of room. Jack Hunter 488-5403. **COUNTRY LIVING**

Ideal for a small family desiring neaf, clean, two bedroom home on two acres. Choice southeast location about 10 miles from downtown. Studded with fine trees, by appointment only. Call Dayton Eberty 489-4240. INVESTORS

Multiple "E" zoned property at 927 So. 17th. Presently rented for for later development \$13,-950, Jack Hunter 488-5403.

235 & HOAP

cluded in the nice-sized kitchen. 11/2 baths on 1st floor, full base-ment ready to finish. One year old and priced under \$20,000 Betler look now. Sandra Jones

These 2 government programs are still available to buyers who quality according to income, size of tamily, etc. You may be losing \$700 to \$1,000 a year if you don't take advantage of these programs. basements and garages and are being built in various styles.

Call us today for information without any obligation. Our 235s have

WE HAVE A FEW OPENINGS LEFT FOR QUALIFIED SALESPEOPLE TO WORK OUT OF OUR SOON COMPLETED NEW OFFICE AT 5401 "O" STREET

Byron Keed LOU SOMMERHAUSER DIVISION





701 STUART BLDG. TRADES ACCEPTED IN LINCOLN AS WELL

AS BETWEEN OMAHA AND LINCOLN



in this levely home include 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room Fireplace plus many more extras. Call for all details and an appoint-ment to view the interior.

Bedroom Brick with 3rd Bedroom, Rec Room and Bath In finished Basement, Attached Garage, Central Air, Fenced Yard — \$22,500. Very

Move right into this three bedroom family home near Prescott School -

Cozy two bedroom home on Cable ~ Enjoy paneted carpeted rec room -Close to schools & shopping -\$16,500.

On West South Street — 29.7 acres of good flat land — Ideal for developer or investor — \$1500-Acre.

With four bedrooms (two up-two down) and a neat new kitchen — Oversized garage — Good north lo-

Makes sense with today's prices — Have a pleasant place to live plus dollars in your packet — Don't pass this by — Close in location

Home in Brownell School district has a bedrooms, Look! Mom! It's iust beel

our Christmas tree. Under \$20,000.

hat has been kept in fine condition with recent paint and newer furnace.

large rooms includes 4 Bedrooms.

6 Baths, PLUS large carriage-house

432-0343

bedroom, 4 bath, living room,

fireplaces, many extras. 2431 Marilyn Avenue. Excellent large family home, Call owner collect (402) 494-4225 or eveningts (712) 239-4728 for appoint-

235 BUYERS

WANTED Yes, we want you to own and live in a new home. Buy now for spring move-in, See dur lots & homes at 56th & Hillsdate and 53rd & Colby. We have

other lots to build on. Payments as high except on the "235 plan." Call & see how reasonable they really are. 3c

456-1933 Woodcraft Homes 435-453

620 Income and investment

44 West A — suburban, TRI-PLI by church, \$7,700, Terms, 432-2772.

145 Sq. 28—Completely furnished, will

NEBRASKA

Real Estate Corp., 475-5176

9TH & F

McMaster Co. 432-1716

All occupied (2) 4-plexes carpeting dishwashers. Gross over \$14,099, 28c Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707

Lincoln Securities Co.

Deluxe 3 bedroom mobile home, trade,

Duplex lot, Southeast area. Various sizes. See John L. Hoppe. 434-6323 23c

FOR SALE 2 UNIMPROVED 5 ACRE TRACTS 1 MILE EAST OF NORRIS SCHOOL, CAIL ALTEKOISTE, FIRTH, 995-

JUST LISTED? 5 bedroom, 2 bath

home on 12 acres over 10 a kin a beautiful lake near Syracuse, Neb. Excellent well, trippe garage and other out buildings. Present owner being transferred. See this one and you will look no further. Granneman Agency, Syracuse, Neb., 269-2461. 28

OPEN

FIFTEEN MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN 1 ACRE, EMERALD, NEBRASKA 3 BEDRSM, 2 FIREPLACES, 2 YR. JLD RANCHETTE, LOW TAXES! PRICED LOW THIRTIES.

Open Friday,

Saturday, Sunday

3 MILES WEST, 2 NORTH AND
2 EAST OF EMERALD . . THEN
FOLLOW THE OPEN SIGNS .

THE COMMING COMPANY COLUMBUS, NEB.

Unimproved acreages 14' miles east Walls Station, Hi-way No. 2. 423-

10 ACRES with modern 3 bedroom home, garage, work shop, cartle shed etc. Close in.

Felton Real Estate 432-6631

COUNTRYSIDE

For sale, 12x56 2 bedroom Delroite assume loan, 477-1862, 7am-7pm,

GATEWAY

MOBILE HOMES

LOWEST PRICES

CUT-RATE

TRAILER SALES

Beautiful 10 x 50 Magnotla \$2,800.

Town & Country Motel. 33rd Cornhusker.

Weekdays 9-8, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-6 40TH & CORNHUSKER 15c 434-0208

Mobile Homes

630 Mebile Homes

Parish 423-6025

432-3272

477-3917

564-2069 Or 796-2428

9 'til 7 .

assume contract, Hank 466-7097.

ECHO HILLS—84th & A Large, all modern homesites. EVANS CONSTRUCTION 4

5895. Ficke & Ficke Brokers.

building lot, 7-plex, 50x142, 30a

625 Lots & Acreages

School area III Beckman

Eves. 423-3288, 477-1674, 432-4883

Property

family rooms, formal dining

rracious older home

mother's choice

teen priced

sharp ranch

home & income

Price reduced to \$19,950.

615 Houses for Salo

<u> 135-4633</u> 4 levels

Laundries Pick Up Dirty Habits At Convents

TACHOMETERS

USED AUTO PARTS

2pm-lipm Sundays Jam-3pm; any-time Tues, or go to Derby at 561h

ouckets, all-paris. 434-2666.

4-ply studded snow

tires, 432-7952.

\$125 as is. 432-0023.

Mid City Toyota

1241 NORTH 48

719 Import Autos

61 Chevy 2-door handtop, less engine &

2 7.75X15 studded snow fires, first \$45.

Deluxe traction, 8.55x14. 406-7993. I-speed Muncie, Hurst 3-speed Chevy

shifter, pair Ford chrome rims with

50 studded snow tires & wheels, 477

.75x14 studded snow tires, mounte Ford rims, used two seasons, S50. 6190.

713 Classic/Specialty Autes

1948 Packard hearse has Chevy engir

ALL NEW

The Nation's No. 2 Import

TOYOTA

NOW IN STOCK

2
VOLKSWAGEN
STILL HAS 2-YEAR-24,000 MILE
WARRANTY
JIM McDONALD VOLKSWAGEN
1241 NORTH 48

1970 Corvette, 350 VB, 4-speed, air. AM

1970 Simca, excellent condition, \$1350, 435-5193.

1970 Volkswagen, radio, heater, under-

69 VW Bug, excellent condition. \$1565.

1968 Renault 10, price open, must sell

1968 VW square back, sun roof, black,

1967 English Ford, needs work, \$300,

1963 Volkswagen bug, like new. \$595 Will frace — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071.

1962 Corvette, Best offer over \$1300. Call 435-4606 3

1957 VW, new paint, sun roof, needs engine, \$200. 432-0023.

SPORTLAND

Homelite chain saw sales & service. Buy—Sell—Trade Consignments.

730 Motorcycles & MiniBlkes

Kasper Motorcycle

Open 12-6

735 Trucks & Trailers

CHEV STEP VANS

'63-'66-'47-'68 Chev, step vans. The are clean units, used & maintained a bakery, Priced from \$495-\$1092, 12

BURT'S AUTO SALES

3300 CORNHUSKER HIWAY

GOOD USED TRUCKS

1971 Chevrolet ½ ton, V8 4-speed. 1947 Chevrolet ½ ton, V8 4-speed. 1966 Chevrolet ¾ ton, 6 cylinder

1964 Ford, V8 automatic, sharp.
Several older trucks
LAUNE CHEVROLET

24 hours 1821 N

432-5571

USED TRUCKS All sold with written warranty and guaranteed service work. 25c

DuTeau

Chevrolet Co.

Pickup canope fit 8 ff. bed, factor-made, 475-1302.

700 Block on P St.

Ashland, Neb.

725 Recreational Vehicles

1964 CORVETTE Coupe, 327, 365 hp., 4-speed, condition. 488-2182, 488-3640.

3175.

631 So. 11 Apt. 2.

new tires, 489-6656.

transmission, best ofter, 435-8925 or

707 Auto Requirs/Parts Lincoln Mobile Homes

New Moon, Peerless & Four Season Quality For Less Gi financing welcomed 35-2452 Lincoln 851 West "O"

where else in Lincoln can you find over 25,000 square feet of land zoned "B" two tarnity? Terrific opportunity to fix up present improvements and for expansion. Call for details.

MOREHEAD Mobile Home Ranch

MOREHEAD MOBILE HOMES

4 MILES NORTH ON 77 HI-WAY,
BEATRICE NEB.
Year end sale — Example 12x48 mobile home, completely furnished.
\$4,795 or \$479.50 down £ 96 payments at \$70.12. APR 1200. We trade for anything, also free delivery £ set up.

NEW 12 WIDE

ON NICE LOT, YOURS FOR ONLY \$71.35 MO. BILL CARROLL HOME SALES 2701 NO. 27

NOTICE me repairing and skirting Lowest prices in low CUT-RATE TRAILER SALES

USED 10x50 on lot, \$2850 USED 12x60, real nice \$3750 BILL CARROLL HOME SALES 435-3291 120 We'll Skirt Your Trailer

Add a room, build a garage, torado cables. Free estimates. 466-6339. 5 12x50 Marielte mobile home, on, 2 bedrooms, central air 1030 No. 46, Let 69. 1970 FRONTIER
14x6, front kitchen, 3 bedroams
kitchen, range, self-defrosting
retrigerator, washer, dryer, double

single and bunk beds, new condition reduced to sell. Mrs. Scott 475-0021 970, 12x65, lived in 3 mos., completely set up, Furnished, carpeted & skirted \$500 down, assume payments, 477-4551 67 Marlett 12x60. Excellent condition central air, fully carpeted a r furnished, 466-3560.

635 Mobile Homesites Space for rent — 2646 W. Que, Lot \$35, 435-5134.

640 Out-of-Town Property "20 Acre Mobile Home Park In Southern California" Excellent op-portunity for Owner-Manager \$232,000 portunity for Owner-memoraterins. For detailed "frite: R. M. Aberth, "Ta. 23,9250." 4352 Salerno

Property is really moving. We can se yours FAST. Call, without obligation If you think of selling. (Since 1907)
FELTON REAL ESTATE, 432-6631 Eves. 489-5608 WANT IT

SOLD? - Our Proven Sales Method

Nice older 3 bedroom, new carpeting in living room, dining room. Full 23¢ GEORGE CHRISTY 488-9365 C. D. KIMBALL 488-6927 C. KIMBALL, REALTORS SHARP BLDG.

> 701 Aircraft/Service V. E. Carter, 5032 Garland Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before Spm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney or Parade.

large deluxe, 2 bedroom apt. las every modern convenience, 2 Excellent location, \$2,950 per mo income.

New 6-plex. 2 bedroom deluxe apts. with balconies & garages in top location. Income \$1,480 per mo.

Lovely 2 bedroom duplex at 2328 & 2830 So. 12 with garages & full basement.

Present this ad (with identificat at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 29, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade.

27 So. 12 with garages & full basement.

Priced to sell at \$32,500 24c

Transportation



707 Auto Repairs/Parts All Firestone and Goodyear Tires at Wholesale Prices Hendricksen Ent. 466-7670 eves.

Ail or parts. '62 Olds, 4-door hardtop, full power, 489-3075, All or parts. oz civil power. 489-2075.

BANDAG patented cold process retreading delivers twice the mileage of hot caps. plus lower cost per lire miles.

CHARANTEE IT

66 Corvette, 327, 7367

766 Corvette, 327, 766 Mach II Spitfire hardica completely overhauled. Excellent. \$795. 5400 Pioneer.

287 77to Old Chency Rd. — 75 acres, unim-proved choice development ground. Owner. P.O. Box 6014, Lincoln, Neb. 30

040 West "O" 435-3211 thevy 396-325, 4-speed, complete, low mileage, 799-3656.

Mr. Day United Kearry 486-770/
ACREAGE
We feel our firm has the finest selection in acreage sites in all directions from Lincoln, Our sites range from 3 acres up & can sell many of these acreages on contract.
CHOICE — 10 acre building site on blacktop adjoining Lake, Norris School area 27C
Bill Beckman 438-4609 Chev. 427 cu. in., 3-2's complete. \$300 or best offer, must sell. 435-4851. amplete, rebuilt 327, bared 040, new pistons, new rods, bearings, crank, less cam, exh, manifolds, 489-6825 F70x14 whitewall mud & snow tire with studs, 489-6093. Ford 390 motor & 4-speed, Chevrolet motors & transmissions, misc. auto parts, Emerald Motors, 477-9933, 489-1881. 609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg. 34 So. 13 Realtors 432-7591

Classified Display



GASLIGFII VILLAGE

is now accepting 10' wides meeting

park requirements. For information call

475-5572

or stop out 2801 N.W. 1st

blks, north of Cornhusker Hwy

FREE MOVE offer good thru Nov. 30

Classified Display

discover the Fun Way to Livel

FREE with every new mobile home Fabulous weekend package at North-star inn in Minnepolis, Palmer House in Chicago, Omaha Hilton or Denver Hilton, Including 100 gallons True to our name we cut the cost of FREE with every used mobile home your home to a reasonable figure. Same weekend spree, but you furnish Examples: the gas. 2 x 70' cut to
4' wides from \$5495
4' x 60' cut to \$8995
All homes fully furnished and delivered and set up. You will have to

Offer ends Dec. 31, 1971 ISEMAN Mobile Homes

Need a snow blade for a Bronco, 477-5010 after Spm. 3 Tracter Rental Body & Painting
Steaming & Washing
Springs-Radiator Towin
All Types of Repairs KAAR SERVICE

Division of U.S. Industries, Inc. Daily 9-8 Sun. 1-5

2500 CORNHUSKER

735 Trucks & Trailers Mist green '71 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, 3

radio, chrome strippings

Junking '61 Plymouth with recently overhauled slant & engine. 799-3288. \$2400, 434-4925 after 5pm. MALLORY
The Finest Ignition Parts
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 Scaled bids will be taken on a 196 Chev. pickup. — ¾ ton 4-speed transmission with 263 cu. in, motor.

Bids will be taken until December 19. Parting out 2 '64 Chevys, starters atternators, carburators, air condi-tioner, power steering, radio, miso 434-2666. 1972 CHEVY PICKUP Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs, 610 So. 20th

now tires, with studs, 14 in. 2-\$15 sale for \$3200, 112-523-4155. And Gauges \$1.95 up SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N 27c 71 1/2-ton Chevy pickup, fully equip ped, 786-5565 Ford Ranger, automatic

ruck fires, 1-7 00x17. 2 snow fires, 1-7.50x17, & 1-7.00x17. \$20 each. Also 4fransmission, power steering, air new tires & brakes. \$1975. 435-5982 Two 800x14 in, snow three, slightly used. Ford 14 in, rim. 434-8569. 1967 Travel all, 3-speed, 799-2889.

'66 IHC, V8 4-speed, 4-wheel drive, ton, 1 owner, \$1295. Engines, transmissions, rear axla assemblies, new radiators at record prices. Free 10 state parts locating BURT'S AUTO SALES

prices. Pres to service.

Service.

LARRY'S AUTOMOTIVE, INC.

4945 North 56th 434-0693

Used parts — Free tow-away & buy some, call Larry Root, 112-944-3672

Ashland or Dale Wickwire 423-9411 or 435-7815; at work 434-9884 between 2pm-1:pm Sundays 7am-3pm; any-time Time or go to Derby at 56th 3300 CORNHUSKER HIWAY 966 Scout, 4 wheel drive, snow blade ike new, 10,000 miles, \$1,850, 1200 lires, A-1 shape, \$850. 489-3920.

965 Dodge V8, 3-speed, long box. 1954 Chevrolet 6 cylinder, 3-speed, short

1961 V6 GMC 16 ft. folddown box and hoist Ronald TeKolste, Firth, Neb. 995-5819. No Sundays. 28

48th & Fremont

434-0281 30c
Wrecked '65 GTO convertible, parts for sale, 434-2117, Douglas Jennings.

1965 Chevelle body for stock car, \$75, Muncie & Borg Warner 4-speeds, both 1967 Chevy, 6 cylinder engine, good Muncie & Borg Warner 4-speeds, both need work, Holly intake for 396, two 283 engines, need overhauled, \$25 each, 348 engine, good. Late model bell housings and fly wheels for Chevy, 159 and '61 Chevy windshields. Chevy, 159 and '61 Chevy windshields. 2-wheel trailer, 4x6 enclosed box wheel tires, \$125, 475-8669. '64 Chev. SS convertible, 327, 4-speed 740 Autos for Sale

> '66 Plymouth, 4-door sedan 3|'66 Pontiac LeMans, 2-door hard \$875

ATTENTION BEST CASH \$55 We are experts at trading down. BEAUTIES '70 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, sedan, viny! top, power steering, brakes &

air \$2495 70 Ford Mustang Mach 1, 4-'68 Buick Skylark, 4 door, V9, automatic, power steering & air \$2095 66 Lincoln Continental, loaded with equipment S1395 1968 Dodge 4-door Monoco, 1 owne power Don Lannigan, Parrish Motors. MIDCITY TOYOTA 475-7661 29c

Mholesale book '67 GTO, pow steering, air conditioning. 489-5964. WW. First \$175 takes this one home.
Midcity Toyota, 1200 Que, 475-7651. B "N"

Buying a car? Selling one?

See only a few of the outstanding
PARRISH MOTORS
20 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901 25c

4820 Wilshire Blvd.

BURT'S AUTO SALES 3300 Cornhusker Hwy. FM radio. Full power. 466-1397 eves.16 cluding snow, Priced to sell now. Call Cash for late model

1970 Triumph GT 6+, excellent condition, Dunlop radials, very economical. 466-0335. Miracle Mile Motors 475-1008 25c '63 Ford Fairlane, 4-door, excellent condition, wholesale price, call Mrs Anderson, 489-3961.

coating, leatherette interior, 434-7345. 27 real Cash for your car or frade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock.

Charlev's Auto City

Anderson, 489-3761.

1988 Chevelle, 376 SS, new tires, in very good condition. Must sell. \$1,250. Phone after 5:30pm. 1988 Chevelle, 376 SS, new tires, in very good condition. Must sell. \$1,250. Phone after 5:30pm. 1988 Chevelle, 376 SS, new tires, in very good condition. Must sell. \$1,250. Phone after 5:30pm. 1969 Jaguar roadster, yellow-black, excellent throughout, new Michlins, 30 Cleanest cars Cleanest cars around

69 Chevy Nova Coupe, 350 engine. 69 Caprice 4-door, hardtop, air 68 Olds vista cruise 9 passenger 67 Camaro, V8 automatic, powe 66 Ford Galaxie 4-door, air LAUNE CHEVROLET Ashiand, Neb.

766 Corvette, 127, 4-speed, AM-FM Country Sedan Ford station wagon, radio, excellent condition, 434-7854, 27 good condition, see at Parkway 66, 48 good condition, see at Parkway 69, 48 good condition, see at Parkway 69, 48 Normal Blvd., Lincoln. Credit problems? But need a car, set us. DELP AUTO SALES, 23rd & R 432-3219. 1964 Corvette convertible, 4-speed, 327, good tires, \$1,500, 475-7881. 2 us. DEL 432-3219. 132-3219.
FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
Ashland, Neb.
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Mon.-Thurs. fil 8
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe 9

FORD-MERCURY-CONTINENTAL AND CONTINENTAL MARK III BROEKEMEIER'S FORD Hiway No. 15 South SEWARD, NEB.

62 VW camper, '69 rebuilt engine, 8,000 miles, Stereo tape, Asking SBDO. Good winter car, '65 Corvair, 799-3219. Hank's Body Shop—Open Sat. mornings. Enamel painting our specially.

Body repairs. 3900 Touralin, 434-5172. 26 1959 VW convertible, new top, 786-960 Austin Healey, 3,000, 1954 100-4.

HICKMAN MOTOR CO. 59 Austin Healey, reasonable, 799-992 2025 210 Sales & Service

michael's auto Late Model Cars-Most Makes 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

3505 NO. 48, 434-8268
E.T. IV's for Vega, Maverick & all American & foreign cars.
Super low prices.
Empi parts, catalogs 50% off.
Bosh ignition, for everything.
Kits & parts for 23 Ts. sport cars, VW's, minibikes, go carts, minidune buggies, dune cycles, minidune cars, sport cars, Honelite chain saw sales & service. Must sell - 1966 GTO, power, air, 4-speed, want offers. 466-7838. 29 Original owner selling 1963, 4door, Bonneville Pontiac. Has air, power, new tires and baftery. Mechanically perfect and ready for winter. Best offer over \$650, 488-1833.

Pre-winter Tune-up Get the jump on cold weather by hav-ing your cars completely tuned and winterized professionally at 25c BEHLEN MOTORS 1145 No. 48 434-0241 434-0241 1966 Ford Custom Red 1971 Maverick, 1,700 miles, call

475-9821 after 5.

Station wagon, 1967 Mercury, Colonial Park, 9 passenger, V8., automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, one owner.

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.

Milford, Nebr.

761-5201 Extended Springer forks for Harley 74, cystom seat, fishtail mufflers, Bullit gas tank, high rise handle bars, call after 5pm, 434-5019, 4201 Y St. 2 25c Two 1971 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardlops, air, steering, vinyl top, automatic, vinyl interior. Take your 826-2090

New Honda motorcycles — Ski-doo snowmobiles. Honda portable light plants. We buy used motorcycles. Raskey Motor Co. Brainard. pick for 52,850. 434-8876. WE BUY ALL MAKES
OF USED CARS
DeBROWN AUTO SALES
N" 432-1023 25c Wanted to buy — 90 cc up to 175cc We will pay you top dollars for your the down payment — DEAN'S FORD motorcycle, 797-2681.

OVERTON AUTO SALES 1969 Honda, sacrifice, make offer, 2640 Baldwin. 2 Open Sun. 434-5969 102 No. 48th Open Sun. 434-2997 repuir engine. 47/-1951. 267 BSA, 650 cc, \$250 as is. 434-2993. 27132 Logan. 28 with yellow stripes. B.T. maps, 307, 3- speed, finited glass, console, saddle offer, 466-7111. 30 speed, finited glass, console, saddle interior. Spottess—Must sell, Service, 489-2692, 5400 Franklin. 29 speed, story air, sharp, best offer 489-2692, 5400 Franklin. 29

'71 FORD \$2750

Galaxie 500, 4-door, full power, air, 435-5642, 799-3656. 22 1971 Ford Custom, crew cab, 34 ton, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, 390 V8, 4-speed, heavy duty, very clean, \$3265, 434-2918. 1971 Monte Carlo, 350 engine. Solo. 18keless. 466-1295. automatic, power steering & brakes, air, console, undercoated. 434-8681. 6 45 Pontiac Catalina Wagon, \$850.

1971 Monte Carlo, silver black interior, 280 hp, air, steering, brakes, automatic, 488-7112. 1971 Monte Carlo 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air 1965 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan ge conditioning, tilt wheel & vinyl top. 488-3657. 944-3328, 944-8582 Frame & Axle 71 Pinto, 5,000 miles, radio, carpeting,

2000cc, \$1825, 489-4528. 1971 Pontiac, Catalina hardtop, sedan, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, vinyt top, extra clean, lower-local car. Reuced price \$3100 488-4135 540 So. Cotner.

1971 VW, must sacrifice, 6824 X after ment — DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071. 28

1972 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate, 3 seater station wagon, 400 V8, turbohydramatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt steer-Ing wheel, cruise control, luggage rack, only 4,009 miles. Sticker price \$574\$ BIG DISCOUNT REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. 761-5201 7C REDIGER CHEVROLET CHEVROLET

1965 Plymouth 4-door, wagon, VE, automatic transmission. \$599, Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1077

740 Autos for Sale

1970 Impala, 2-door hardtop, featheres interior, power braces, power steer-ing, air conditioning, 27,000 miles, \$2550, 657-7115, 468-0796. ntiac LeMans convertible, Vi. automatic, power steering, best offer ever \$500, Emerald Motors, 477-9933. 489-1081. 70 Mayerick Grabber, stick, air con-ditioning, excellent condition, \$1,720, 466-0536. 64 Chevy Impala, 2-door hardtop, good condition, automatic transmission, (moter needs work), \$125, 488-7596, 3427 Cable.

1970 Oldsmobile Cullass W-31, 350-325, '64 Ford Fairlane statton wagon, V& standard transmission, \$475, Emerald Motors, 477-9933, 489-1881. 28 4-speed, positraction, good condition, 435-5686, 5:30-8pm. 1970 Pontiac LeMans convertible, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, recent tyne-up. 435-5762. 1964 Impala, rebuilt 327, good condition.

1970 Roadrunner 383, 4-speed. reasonable offer will be refused. Will trade. 488-6861. 1969 CADILLAC

'69 FORD \$1450

1969 IMPALA

2-door hardtop, steering, brakes factory air, sharp, 489-9063.

1969 Mercury Marguis station wagon,

passenger, loaded, beautiful car, see to appreciate, 466-2793, 434-8343. 28

¹69 Olds 98, full power & air, \$2495 or best offer. Emerald Motors, 477-9933, 489-1881.

'69 Plymouth Sport Fury 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. 488-3657.

1969 Toysta, 2-door hardtop, in good condition, \$1345, 3774 Washington. 29

69 VW bug, automatic, air-condition ed, 24,000 miles. Clean. \$1695. 489-486

1968 Buick Electra, 2-door hardtop, sharp, reasonable price, 423-4501.

'68 Chevrolet Impala Custom 2-door hardfop, 327 automatic, power steer-ing, air, DOUBLE SHARP. Only \$1695.

BURT'S AUTO SALES

3300 CORNHUSKER HIWAY

'68 Chevrolet, 9 passenger station wagon, priced very reasonable. 488 5393.

196B Corvette, full power & air, 466-169

1968 Ford custom, big 390 engine, goo

paint, automatic, padded dash, start

& runs like new. For sale or trade

1968 Mustang, 3-speed, tape deck in-cluded, \$1750 or best offer. 1970 Dodge Coronet RT, 440, 4-speed, power steering, \$2200 or best offer. 8-6 434 9111 Ext. 466. After 6pm 475-0035.

1968 Ford Galaxie 4-door, one owner, sharp. \$1095. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 280

1968 Chrysler, 4-door hardtop, V. a u to m a tic transmission, pave steering, air conditioning, \$1,999. Wi

irage — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD 475-1071

1968 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, V8

steering, air conditioning, \$699. Wi

down payment — DEAN'S FORD 475-1071.

475-1071. 1968 Olds 442, excellent, 27,000 miles.

'67 Camaro, 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder 3-speed floor shift, 155 hp. \$1245, 43

'67 Chevelle 396, 4-speed, best offer, 466-4273 mornings. 27

'67 Chevrolet, turbo, 396, new tires new paint, 477-1486.

'67 Cougar, 289, 4 speed, burgandy wit

black interior, good condition. Bost offer. Call 873-5692 after 6.

'67 Firebird, immaculate 36,000 miles economical "6," new tires. 434-5157.29

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Door, VB.

AHLSCHWEDE FORD

67 GTO needs work, \$500 or best offer, Emerald Motors 477-993,

'67 Impala hardtop, V8. 3 on floor. No scratches, 1 owner, Uses no oil, 19 miles per gal. New tires, best offer by Dec. 1st. 475-4347.

'67 Mustang, air, power steering, 9 mos. factory warranty, 763-3943. 5 1967 Impala 5.5., 327 engine automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, whitewall tires. 489-5473

BURT'S AUTO SALES

3300 CORNHUSKER HIWAY

1967 T-Bird 36,000 miles, very clean priced for prompt sale, 477-6347.

'66 Caprice 2-door hardtop, V8, vinvl top. NICE, 5995. 280

BURT'S AUTO SALES

3300 CORNHUSKER HIWAY

tires, 48,000 miles, very clean, \$1,150

1966 Ford Galaxie 500, V8, automatic 4-door hardtop, 432-8804, 488-7550.

'66 Ford Galaxie 4 door, automatic. A real buy! 4900 Old Cheney Rd. (7 blocks South of Highway 2 & 48th)

'66 Dodge Charger & '57 Ford pickup

for sale, best reasonable offer. 489

automatic transmission, powel steering, \$699. Will trade -- Lov payments -- Your car the down pay

1966 Ford Custom 2-agor, 6 cylinder

stick, air conditioning, new tires. \$499.
Will trade — Low payments — Your
car the down payment — DEAN'S
FORD. 475-1071.

1966 Rambier 2-door hardtop, V0, automatic transmission, power steering, \$495. Will trade — Low

payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071, 28

1966 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door,

automatic fransmission. \$818

1966 Mustang 6 cylinder convertible rebuilt engine.477-1951.

1966 Pontiac Executive, 2-doo hardtop, air-conditioned, powe steering & brakes. \$675. See at 721 Briarhurst Dr.

3260 \$0. 3151, 423-3873

6 65 Nova, 6 cylinder, stick, good con

p. clean. Sell outright or trade for 1760 41 66 Chevy pickup or late model GM car

1955 MUSTANG Convertible, 289 high performance, 4

1965 Ford Galaxie 4-door, Ve automatic transmission, power steering, S599. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down pay ment — DEAN'S FORD. 280

with body damage, 466-7118.

ment - DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071

call 477-4446.

rete, Neb.

offer, 489-1881,

439-3920.

488-3218.

8831.

Milford, Nebr.

1964 Olds 88, 4-door, one owner, automatic transmission, power sleering, air conditioning, power seat.

1969. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071.

28c i-door Sedan DeVille full power, fully equipped, like new. 40,000 miles. Call Mr. Ward 423-7005 or 489-6581. 29 1964 Mercury Monterey, 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$499, Williams — Low payments — Your cal 1959 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, V8, au t o m a t i c transmission, power steering, air conditioning, \$1499. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD.

A4 Olds F.85. 4-door deluxe, automatic 1964 Olds Cullass, 2-door, Vs. automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, \$499. Will frade — Low payments — Your car the down payment—DEAN'S FORD. 969 Chevrolet Impala, custom coupe V8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, 38,000 miles, we sold it new. 30c Rediger Chevrolet Co.

1969 Dodge Super Bee, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, \$1699. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 1964 Pontiac Catalina, 42,000 miles, new lires, plus 2 studded snow tires, \$500, 466-3691. 24 '64 VW bug, runs good, \$525, 1720 No. 62, 434-2147. 29 69 Chevelle, 2-door, V-8, automatic, excellent, reasonable, 489-6356.

1963½ Ford Galaxie 2-door hardicp 289, floor 3-speed, 797-2343. 3 '63 Chev SS, 327, 4-speed, mags. Ex-cellent, \$750, 488-5888. 6 '63 Chevy S.S. convertible, 327, auto-matic, \$390, 435-5642, 799-3656. 19

Classified Display

MISLE

WITH LOWEST PRICES!

1969 FORD Sport Coupe, V8. automatic, pow-er steering and brakes, tactory air, rally wheels, continued factory warranty \$1895

1969 MERCURY Monterey 4 door hardtop, V8, power steering and brakes, auto-matic, factory air 1969 DODGE Polara 4 door hardtop, V8, auto-matic, power steering, air condi-tioning, continued factory war-

1969 PLYMOUTH ury III sport coupe, V8. automatic, power steering

ranly for

1968 OLDSMOBILE 89 4 door hardtop, with vinyl roof, cruise control, power steering and brakes, factory air, AM/ FM/Stereo Tape, electric win-dows and seats, tilt and tele-scopic steering wheel

1968 OLDSMOBILE

Toronado sport coupe, fully equipped including air conditioning, power windows and sears AM/FM radio, tilt and telescopi steering wheel 1967 OLDSMOBILE

steering and brakes, factory air, AM/FM radio, electric seats, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, for \$1245 Convertible, V8 engine, 4-speed, \$1345

> TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS



50th & O Open 9-9 Mon.-Thurs. 9-6 Fri.-Sat.

MISLE

WITH LOWEST

PRICES!

Dart Swinger with V8, automatic

power steering, factory air, con-tinued factory warranty for

1970 DODGE

1970 CHEVROLET

Classified Display



radio, healer.

Bel Air 4 door sedan, V8, auto malic, power steering, factory

\$1975

1970 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop, with V8 turbo hydra-matic, power steer-ing and brakes, factory air 1970 FORD

Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe, with VB, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air 1970 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan with 350 V8,

automatic, factory air

\$2300 Galaxie 500, 4 door hardtop with V8, automatic, factory air. power

1969 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 2 door hardtop with factory air, vinyl roof

1969 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille with vinyl padded roof, 6-way electric seals, power

windows, air conditioning, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, a very low mileage car with continued factory warranty TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

9.6 Fri.-Sat.

MISLE CHEVROLET 50th & 0

maric, radio, heater.

1968 Ford

Tempest station wagon, V8 automatic, power steering, air, radio,

heater.

Lincoln, Neb., Journal and Star, Sat., Nov. 27, 1971 17 746 Autos for Sale 740 Autos for Salo

> 1963 Rambler, 4-door, snow tires, 5000 condition, \$375, 1101 So. 23. 1962 Chevrolet Impala 2-door, straight stick. V-8, best order, 28 & Leighton, 466-0628. 1962 Ford Fairlane, 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, \$299, Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071.

condition. After 5:30 488-4457.

ment - DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071 '63 Mercury 4-door, air-conditioned good condition, \$450, 489-5772.

transmission, power

1963 Plymouth 4-door, VE, automatic

1982 Ford Galaxic 500, 2-door, VB, stick, \$199. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071, 28c

62 2-door, hardtop, red Chevy Impala 1961 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door automatic transmission, VB, \$299, Will frade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD 475-1071. 28

1960 Rambler, 4-door, snow tires, \$100 Weekend; eves, after 7pm 2823 So. 12 435-7147 1959 Ford 4-door, stick, snow tires, best 54 Mercury, make offer, 4817

Meredeth. 50 Buick, 4-door, super, 8 cylinder very good running & body, \$175 or affer, 435-5469. 1948 Chevy, good condition, 6520 Y St. 466-3297

WITH LOWEST PRICES! 1969 CHEVROLET

1968 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, with V8, turbo hydra-matic, power steering and brakes, factory air.

Impala 4 door hardtop, with 327

VB, automatic, power steering,

steering, factory air. \$1395 Fairlane 500 4 door sedan, with automatic, plower steering, factory air.

Cuttass sport coupe. V8, 3-speed,

Caprice custom 4 door hardtop, with V8, turbo hydra-matic, pow-er sleering, factory air, cruise

1967 PLYMOUTH

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

CHEVROLET

Classified Display



GUY DEAN 1971 Ford

1970 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop, power steering, lactory air, V8 auto-

1969 Ford heater, vinyl top, real sharp \$2095

LTD Brougham 4-door, loaded oth power, especially well cared

1967 Pontiac heater, new rubber

SHOPPING HOURS
FOR YOUR CAR
Open Sat 8-9 Weekly 8-9
Open Sun. 11-8 Open Thurs. 8-10

1962 Red Galaxie 500, 4-speed, \$350, 489-6638, 1962 Thunderbird convertible. 799

1960 Olds station wagon for sale. 477-

934 Ford, 5 window, \$350, 1942 Cad, \$275, 1946 Ford with Buick, \$600.

Classified Display

1968 OLDSMOBILE

1967 CHEVROLET

1967 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, with V8, au-

Fury III 4 door hardtop, with V8, automatic, factory air, pow-

MISLE

50th & 0

Open 9-9 Mon.-Thurs.

9-6 Fri Sat.



LTD, power steering, power brakes, factory air. V8 automatic, \$3095

\$2595 XL 2-door hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering, factory air, radio,

\$1995

\$1295 1966 Mercury

Moniciair 2-door hardtop, 1 owner, power steering, power brakes, factory air, V8 automatic, radio, \$1395 1965 Oldsmobile

4-door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, V8 auto-matic, radio, heater. \$995

Open 9-9 Mon.-Thurs.

475-1071

1948 Ford Chopped Top with Chevy, 1800, 1959 Edsel, 2-door, 423-2308, 434-

3641 MICHAEL

Go west on Knight

to end, turn west On N.W. \$4th to Michael

615 Houses for Sale 3440 OTOE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - By Owner, S Bedroom Rancho Brick, Altached Double Garage, Finished Basement Central Ar, Carpeled & Draped, Near SE High, \$32,500, 799-3409, 488-2806. ASSUME 54% LOAN bedroom brick, affached galage, carpeting, limshed basement, 2 baths, built-in stove & oven. Well

BUY A NEW

Home in Sunset Acres

ED SCHMIEDING

Developer & Builder

BUY LIKE RENT

26th & Vine — 3 bedrooms, needs minor repair. Repair can be down payment. Balance like rent. 43s-4234.

By owner — Wedgewood — E a s f High area. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, wakout basement, fireplace, redwood deck, flagstone patho, beautiful yard, int-mediate possession Under \$30,000. 489-9149.

For sale in Wahoo 3 bedroom, 2 story house, newer furnace, cupboards, 2 bathrooms Shed Close to grade school. Omaha 556-5383, 8-3 or 333-1015

By Owner — \$15,950. 3 bedrooms, yurmay corner lot & location. On car line Gateway & town. This week only

by owner. Next week real estate Drive by 385 Sp. 46, 458-4888. 2.

Small town hideaway collage close to Lincoln, Fully carpeted, major appliances remain, new turnace, walk-jout basement. Would make excellent retirement or summer home Extra sharp, \$7,000, Contract terms. Don McKibben 488-1409, 270.

Come look us over. 3 bedroom, 112 slory, finished rec room, carpets & drapes stay, Double detached garage Nice yard, large frees. 466-6616. 28

Nice yard, large frees. 466.6616. 28

COMPARE!

1. Excellent buy! Well built stone home, living room, fireplace, format dining room, 3 bedroom, roomy kitchen with lots of extress, carpeting throughout Rec room, fineplace, abath in daylight basement. Large corner lot. North,

2. 1721 Harwood—2 bedroom. \$10,500 or make cash offer

RORABAUGH REALTY

REALTORS

438-9726

landscaped 60 BIL-MAR, INC. 477-8834 or 4/7-8833 BEON THE "FIRST" Team — First Realty needs high caliber ambitious sales people, who will appreciate a generous bonus plan — we will help you be a success in real estate. Must be Icensed—call Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or 432-0343 for a confidential interview.

| 615 Howses for Sale

2 to 7 Sat.-Sun.

First Public Offering of Homes in Arnold Heights

We have just listed one of the nicest lake homes we have seen. It is located within easy driving distance of Lincoln. The home teatures large living room, bath, two bedrooms, plus large sleeping loft, kitchen with built-in range, central heat and air conditioning, there is eighty feet of beach for swimming, boating, sking, etc. This home is on a private lake on leased land that includes an area caretaker, garbage service and water. Only 1/2 years old.

Sale Price—\$20,000. Northeast Bungalow Resurbished two bedroom home leaturing a large living room, kitchen with dining area and large closets in bedroom area. This home has just been carpeted including kitchen and bath, 1430 North 54th Street. Sale Price—\$11,500. Southwood

615 Houses for Sale

Enjoy 4 large bedrooms plus a finished room in basement. Most attractive living room with wood burning fireplace & new carpet. Formal dining room, new bathroom & nice kitchen onn 1½ lots near Wesleyan. \$21,000. 435-8929, 435-1466.

FHA 235 Brick, 3 bedroom, carpeted, ful divided basement, pick your own colors. 11c BIL-MAR, INC. 477-9834

Lake Side Living

477-9834

2510 County Down. Center hall 3 bedroom home with 134 b at h s, carpeted living room, bedrooms and hall, double stall garage, stiding glass doors to patio and central air. This home is brand new! SalePrice—\$28,000. Towne House

Compare the features you can have for such a small investment. 2 and 3 bedrooms, fully carbeted, full basement. 1½ baths, range, hood and fail, disposal, attached garage, sliding glass doors to patio, sodded yard and much more! Located in Southwood.

Sales Price—from \$19,600. 23c

FMA 235 DO YOU QUALIFY?
Call us for full details!
PETERSON

CONSTRUCTION CO. After 5:00

Realtor, LEM DOBBINS 489-9216

Realtor, DON TANGEMEN 489-9184 Brick 2 bedroom, garage, Bryan Hospital. 488-6596 eves. or

By owner—1111 Adams — 2 bedroom, brick, central air, carpeting, rec. room, 477-7098. FELTON Possibly extra lot available this bedroom bungatow, northeast, base ment, garage. Under \$10,000.

Felton Real Estate 432-6631 Parrish 423-6022 Del 466-7878

Gateway Realty

New Listings
GREAT LOCATION near Meadow

I. GREAT LOCATION near Meadow Lane shopping, grade school, bus line. Gateway shopping & swimming pool Much sought after 3 bedroom suburbanite. Fenced back yard with patio. Exterior just recently repainted. Good loan terms. \$14,509.

MONA STARR 489-1380
2. IDEAL location for schools & shopping. 5 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen with loads of cabinets, d is h w a s h e r, disposer, range & oven. Large eating area, finished rec room with walkout basement. Large patio, fenced back yard, large lot.

DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056
3 EVERYTHING & then some. Newer 3 bedroom split-level ranch home Large living room, excellent eating area in the kitchen, central air plus a bedroom apartment with living room, kitchen & bath — plus — a large 2 stall garage — plus — a heated workshop. College View area. BOB DANLEY 4. ONE LOOK is worth a thousand words. Enter this executive house & you will find your dream home. This 5 bedroom brick home with new carpet & drapes is loaded with extras Kitchen is completely built-in with micro-wave oven, range, double steak grill, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash compactor & custom cabinets. Added extras are central vacuum, new hymiditier & water softener. Patio with double gas grill. Finally basement is finished as extravagantly as the 1st floor.

the 1st floor.
STEVEGOTTNER

bedroom brick Less than 2 years old. Family size kitchen has beautiful cupboards and built-in range, carpeted living room & bedrooms. Owners moving soon Located near East Campus. Priced right at

Ask about our trade program between Lincoln and: COLUMBUS HASTINGS

Realty

477-9261

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

GLANCY REAL ESTATE 489-3871 REALTOR 456-2425 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION HAFTA MOVE?

TIAR IN MOVE.

3708 J STREET — Has your family outgrown your present home? Need more yard space for the kiddes to play? Need a home that offers immediate possession? If your answer is "yes" to any of these questions, you owe it to yourself & family to take a look at this unique family home. 4 large bedrooms, large living & dining area, lovely kitchen, central air. LOTS MORE. Can be shown anytime, and WE'LL TRADE.

BILL CRITCE. 434-6333 BILL GRICE 434-6333

Before you buy elsewhere, drive oul & take a look. 22 models to choose from Real Estate

> newspaper advertising gets Don McKibben Bob Black 434-0686

> > C. G. SMITH NEW LISTING

NEW LISTING

Randolph School area offers this 2 bedroom home for just \$14,300, may, assume existing loan at low interest rate, Large kitchen and carpeted living room. Buy this cheaper than rent. STEVE HARRIS

435-2188 ANDERSON & HEIN

615 Houses for Sale IN GREENWOOD First Public Offering of Homes in Arnold Heights

,615 Houses for Sale

Go west on Knight to end. Turn right 500 ft.

Older 4 bedroom home on 14th square block of choice tevel land. Located 1/2 block south of the school, \$7500, 27 Allen Realty 488-2347 Allen 488-2347 B.Ross 489-291 Bob Alten 488-2347

Classified Display



SERVES YOU BETTER

ALL BRICK This 3 bedroom home has had a lot of care — It is located in a good Northeast Area — A full Basement with a nice recreation room

— Central Air — fenced back yard —
quick possession — Call Mel May
475-8802 office or 434-4202 Res. 4033 N.W. 54

ONE ACREAGE LEFT of 6.7 acres priced at 1200 dollars per acre. Call Chuck Stuart 475-8802 office or 489-

LOOKING FOR BUILDING SITES? Five acre lots plus a 23 acre but — We have more — For more informa-tion call Sam Ely office 475 8832 or 992-2856 Res.

LARGE BEDROOMS in this older

completely remodeled home—Carbet-ed throughout — new basement family room plus rec room — 3 baths.
This beautiful home sets on a very large lot, 200 x 200. Northeast edge of Hickman Call Sam Ely office 4/5-8802 or 992-2856 Res. Buys a finished package. Sewer, water & Paving are No surprises

ACREAGE — 7 unimproved acres, 12 mile south of Pioneers Blvd. on east side of So 70th. Water and sewer available. \$21,000. Compare this price with other available land in area. Call Morgan Batten office 475-8802 or 489-2221 Res.

475.8802 LOSSY CTU BUILDING 1221 N STREET, LINCOLM, NESHASKA 65508

Classified Display

\$17,500

\$24,700

\$25,750

ANDERSON & HEIL **NEW LISTINGS** 3636 EVERETT 4840 WOODLAND

● 235 ● FHA ● VA

Monthly payment Taxes & insurance. Includes interest, principal Nothing else to pay.

Before you buy elsewhere, drive out & take a look. 22 models to choose from Most for less than this one.

Real Estate

Broker

2910 CONSTABLE

4540 SO 47TH

\$35,000 1020 LAMPLIGHTER BRAND NEW 3850 LOVELAND

4 BEDROOM 900 COACHMAN'S \$49,500 8105 COBBLESTONE CIR \$35,800

3 BEDROOM 5226 WILSHIRE 523 500 BII LYNCREST \$25,800

1636 WOODSVIEW \$27,950 UNDER CONSTRUCTION

\$39,500 534,900

EAST HIGH MAUDE ROSSEAU MAGDE ROSS
 SOUTH-WOOD
 ROSEMONT
 BRIARHURST \$21,000 & up SOUTHGATE

LINCOLN OWNED

GENERATING A BETTER

435-2188

AMDERSON, 435-288

HEIM SIP "O" STREET

PLACE TO LIVE.

SOMETHING FOR THE OUTDOOR LOVER-A large covered patro with gas grill Call 489,4941 and ask for PEGGY MCFARLAND to see this frim two bedroom frame home PEGGY McFARLAND 489,4941. TRENDWOOD
WELLINGTON
GREENS
OUPLEXES
FOUR-PLEXES BUILDERS OR INVESTORS! In-\$32,000 & up \$45 000 & up

BUILDERS OR INVESTORS! Investigate these building lots Four-full blacks zoned A-2 in North Lincoln Call for more delails. PAT TAYLOR 488 4177. COUPLES-HERE IT ISH!

COUPLES—HERE IT IS!!! A delightful comfortable two bed-room home It's bright, chheerful and newly decorated. A dream an swered for \$17,000 NORMA EL-LINGTON 489-4338. DOWNTOWN OFFICE

1201 "I"

LOT at 63rd and Walker 72x150 fret 56,000 MIKE SVANSON 423-3808 Acreage IN THE CITY. Fine

newer split level home on one acre Three bedrooms, formal dining, recreation, 1,998 square feet of living area, double garage Two-horse stable and fenc-ing Only \$35,000. CRAIG GROAT 456 3258. "GO HOUSE HUNTING WITH HARRINGTON'S"

Classified Display

3. MAGNIFICENT BRICK HOME located on 712 acres. Approx. 2,400 sq. ft. on one floor. 3 bedrooms & den Fireplace in 1st floor family room. Completely carpeted except for kitchen & utility. Priced at daylight windows. 6 ft, patio door leader to necessited patio. At the

\$57,000. CURT REED: 434-5082.

4 DISTINCTIVE EVANS-BUILT 3

bedroom brack 2 fireplaces, formal

dining room, G.E. family-sized kitchen, daylight basement with bedroom, 4½ bath, family room & utility room Double garage with electric door. Choice school loca-

rion. Immediate possession Price reduced to \$ 44.950. FERN MULGRUE: 423-6501.

Classified Display

leads to nice-sized patro At the unbelievable price of \$27.950. SHARON SCHMIDT. 489-2465.

11. RUTH PYRTLE SCHOOL AREA. 2 bedroom brick with central air, full basement, built-in range, attached garage. Nicely landscaped Priced at \$22,950. RON TONNIGES: 466-5780.

12. SHERIDAN SCHOOL DISTRICT Cute as a bug's ear. 3 bedroom frame, fully carpeted, central air, detached garage, Don't pass this up for \$19,500 EVELYN WORSTER: 432-7034.

13 CLEAN 3 BEDROOM FRAME HOME for the growing family.
Close to schools, bus & shopping.
Price reduced to \$17,250. LEE
SNYDER 434-6609.

14. HAWTHORNE SCHOOL DISTRICT. Very nice 2 bedroom home that sets far back on the lot, giving you a beautiful front yard. This home has a lot of possibilities, so don't overlook this at \$15,950. NORMAN SCHMIDT: 782-3945.

MOVING?

ANY TOWN IN U.S.A.-

MEXICO-

CANADA-

LET US

415 Houses for Sale

PARK MANOR

bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with dinette, dining room, living room with fireplace, rec room, altached garage, walk out basement, central air conditioning, carpeting & drapes, appliances, close to school, by owner, 489-4916, 475-9620.

2940 Star: Garago, FIREPLACE, 2 baths, 2 kilchens, 4 bedrooms, 2 flying rooms, \$1700. DUPLEXED, Near schools. Terms, 10 rooms, \$4500 same area. 432-2772, 435-7247.

Classified Display

"BY FIRESTONE"

Just listed

A Cape Cod styled 3 bedroom home with an attached garage in a nice southeast location. The basement has a finished recomm and a nice area for a shop for Dad. All this for under \$15,000.00.

OWNER

TRANSFERRED

Deluxe 3 bedroom home with

partially finished basement, built in range and hood and in perfect condition. Priced at \$21,250.00.

FHA 235
Before you buy, why not check with us and let us show you our model.

OFFFICE HOURS

8 AM to 8 PM weekdays

Sunday 1-5

FIRESTONE

CONST. CO.

489-9631

Classified Display

haaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaddi

LICENSED REAL ESTATE PERSONNEL

"We Need Help"

 $\prod_{i=1}^{n}\mathsf{Since}$ we are expanding our business to include real estate $oldsymbol{\psi}$ asales, the calls are coming in faster than anticipated. Our $oldsymbol{Q}$ Acompany will enable you to satisfy the needs of a greater

"ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL"

Call or write Warren Firestone

FIRESTONE CONSTRUCTION

CO., INC.

140 So. 48 Suite 12

Ph. 489-9631 or 488-2859

HARRINGTON

ASSOC. INC. SINCE 1914

489-8841

NEW THREE BEDROOM, two baths, fully carpeted, barbeque pit quality construction by KORST Priced \$27,500 4741 So 57th CALL WALT HOLMES 456-

Q.
COLLEGE VIEW—Close to shopping, bus and schools. Two bed-rroms, excellent condition \$10,-2501 DICK PUTNEY 428 4219.

UNUSUAL AND ELEGAN

This fine six bedroom, six bath mansion. Also has three fire-places and a ballroom. All this and more for only \$38,000. Will-LALEE SPELTS 423-1004.

OVER T.000 SQUARE FEET in this comfortable two bedroom in South Lincoln. Carpeting, drapes, garage, fenced yard, Now \$11,750. FRANK CIRKSENA 468-6575

JUST LISTED!! Two plus bed-

rooms, bungaolw with newer car-peting and woodburning fire places Four way divided par fully finished, with bath in base-

ment Immediate possession. SOUTH, \$14,900 EMILY MARTI

SPACIOUS ROOMS in this attrac-tive one bedroom home Beauti tol large lot at 4241 Randolph. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-1168.

14. INVEST IN LAND-THE MOST

STABLE PLACE to put your money, AL KELLEY 475 2678.

CAN'T BEAT THIS!! Stone ranch, CAN'T BEAT THIS!! Stone ranch, three bedrooms, two firepalces. Nice two bedroom appriment in basement Central eir, garage, RANDOLPH Schhool! \$22,500! DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

NEAR LANCASTER MANOR-

Under \$11,000 Close to shopping and buses. DALLAS WHITFORD 475-8301 until 10 P.M

615 Houses for Sale

1. MALCOLM, PRAIRIE HILLS ADDITION—COUNTRY LIVING WITH CITY CONVENIENCES — We have sold 40 homes in this subdivision & have some very nice lots available. Willy not let us build yours? We have various floor plans under construction, ready for occupancy soon. Save on property tax, wheel tax & the Lincoln ½% sales tax and 50% on lot costs. New city water & sewer. VA Loans. FHA — Minimum down; Farm Home Administration loans, also have several homes under construction that quality under the HUD 235 Frogram.
This subdivision is located 10 miles northwest of Lincoln on Highway 2 & 34. Turn right 2 miles at Malcolm sign to the Prairie Hills Addition northwest edge of Malcolm.
The Branched Oak Lake, targest lake in southeast Nebraska, just 3 miles north of Malcolm.

in southeast Nebraska, just 3 miles north of Malcolm.

2. SOUTHEAST — Maude Rousseau. Near new 6 bedroom family home with 2 fireplaces, beamed family room, lovely spacious kitchen. 3½ baths, den or library, rec. room, 2,600 sq. ft. of finished living area excluding finished lower level. Double garage, double furnace & air conditioning. Priced far below reproduction cost.

CELICE 400 7501

OFFICE 432-7591

Bill Beckman 488-4608 Virgii Beckman 432-5837 Betty Christiansen 466-5481

Lincoln Securities Co.

609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg. REALTORS 134 So. 13

1826 MINDOROA DR. — Near new 2-3 bedrooms, carpeted, living room & kilchen, central air, full basement with finished 3rd bedroom, rec. room, Attached garage. Patio. Beautiful landscaped lot.

940 HARTLEY — Near new 3 bedroom, separate dising room carpeled, 1 2 stall garage, only \$450 down. 27c

Belmont Real Estate

Office 477-2760

DELMAR 435-5992 STAN 466-6987 CARL 435-3867 FOREST 477-2760

Opercentage of your prospects.

SUBURBAN OFFICE

THE WHITE GLOVE TEST Freshly redecorated, immacula's Engilsh stone in the Country Club district. Unique floor plan, two woodburning tireplaces. \$28,950. JEAN HESS 434-4309.

2.

NEED LOTS OF ROOM? Don't fail of see this family home with five bedrooms, two lireplaces, master suite—a toyely home in excellent area and the price is great too! Only twenty years new! ANNE HISCHMAN 428 6674.

70th & "Y

PARK MANOR EAST

AUSTIN 489 • 9361 REALTORS

OPEN 8 A.M. to 8 P.M

SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SUNDAY 12 A.M. to 6 P.M.

NEW LISTING

NEW LISTING

1. MAUDE ROUSSEAU SCHOOL
AREA. 3 bedroom stone & frame
Contemporary. Cathedral ce ling in
living room. Oversized double
garage. A wonderful buy at \$26,950.

DALLAS SCHMIDT: 489-2455.

6. NORTHEAST AREA. Year & a
half old McKee & Withiams Knight
III. Very clean 3 bedroom brick
with bath & 34 on 1st floor.
Beautifully decorated basement rec
room& 4th bedroom. Central air. 2
stall attached garage Priced at
\$33,500. ELLEN FOWLER: 489796.

OTHER HOMES 2. SOUTHEAST LOCATION. A home you'll be proud to own!

2. STRATFORD IV. 4 bedroom frame with one full & two 34 baths. Finished family room. Large 2 stall garago. Privacy fence & completely souded lawn. Priced right at \$3,0225. MERRILL BURNETT: 432-1440. bedrooms, 1 baths on 1st floor, large living room. Full basement with walkout door & beautifully done

bedrooms, 1 baths on 1st floor, large brick duptex that includes stoves & refrigerators. 2 stall like, we can have your motel-showing a very good return. Priced right at \$29,500. DALLAS SCHMIDT: 489-2465.

8 NEAR BRYAN HOSPITAL



WE ACCEPT TRANS

3410 O Sfreet

2309 Dorothy Drive, beautiful large 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, carpet, drapes and double garage.
3841 Dunn. 2 bedrooms, immaculate, garage, carpet.
1741 Prospect, \$11,950, immaculate, new double garage, 3 bedrooms, dining room. ing room 2725 No. Cotner, 3 bedrooms, garage, 30c O'Donnell 434-8714 Holverson 466-8049 Cuda's 489-7564 John Wenzl 797-2511 ACTION REALTY

2326 ST. THOMAS DR. Charming 3 bedroom (Possible 4) In-level in Country Club Plaza. You'll enjoy the floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace & newly decorated recrea-tion room. Attached garage, inclosed patio, close to school. Owner Sale. 423-1479

AT RED DOOR LINCOLN'S OLDEST FIRM

LINCOLN'S OLDEST FIRM
PIEDMONT, DELUXE LIVING Truly
a lovely home with sunken living
room, dining room, and large kitchen.
Lower level den, family room with
wood burning fireplace. Rec room. 3
bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 stall gerage.
Abprox, \$30,000 Loan can be assumed
at 5'26, \$55,000.
BEL VONT, ATTENTION
NEWLYWEDS Nice basementiess
home, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and
living room. Nice loft with fenced
backyard. Exterior has just been
painted and is in good condition.
\$12,500. FHA \$400 down
HAVELOCK AREA Comfortable 2
bedroom older home. Large living
room, kitchen and bath, 1st floor
utility. Large lot Large garage.
\$12,250. FHA \$400. down.
CULBERTSON ROE & BELL
20150. 48th \$1.
Edna Wink
497-3824
Edna Wink
Astribus Finnings 487-3824 435-2435 423-8133 Edna Wink Marilyn Finnigan

YEARS IN LINCOLN WOODS BROS. & SWANSON

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON
SPARKLING NEW

1. ROOM TO ROAM. We have just listed this fine 2 bedroom home now under construction located on 3 lush acres just west of Lincoln. The home will feature a great kitchen with range and hood, central air, plush carpet, full basement and double garage, \$27.25D.

2. OUTSTANDING best describes this lovely 3 bedroom brick home at beautiful CAPITOL BEACH. Delightful full-equipped kitchen, 2 baths. Wood burning fireplace, full carpeting, air conditioning and 2 car garage. Boat dock. \$39,500.

3. WHY NOT have your own new home? You must see this 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths, great kitchen with cating bar, range and hood and completely carpeted. Full basement and attached garage Only \$23,500.

FHA 235

WE OFFER A BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME WITH OVER 1,000 SQ. FT. AND ATTACHED GARAGE. PLUSH CARPET, FULL BASEMENT AND OTHER EXTRAS. LET US EXPLAIN THIS

BASEMENT AND OTHER EX-TRAS. LET US EXPLAIN THIS GOVT. PROGRAM TODAY. PRE-OWNED AND NICE

GOVT. PROGRAM TODAY.

PRE-OWNED AND NICE

4. LAKESIDE DELIGHT Lovely 3
bedroom home which has been completely redecorated including carpet and drapes. Appliances included. Electric garage door opener 4 your own boat dock. \$29,500.

5. LUSH 'N PLUSH, Stone Beauty! Looks expensive and has all the expensive features but realistically priced in mid-30s, 4 large bedrooms. Lovely formal dining room. 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Full carpeting and drapes. Finished rec. room adds to gracious family living. Central air, of course.

6. CAPTAIN'S CHOICE. Great 3 bedroom home at CAPITOL BEACH with 1¾ baths, fine kitchen. carpeting, attached double garage and intercom system. Delightitu patio and boat dock. Mid-40s.

7. LIVE AND EARN. Fine 3 bedroom home in choice location. Full apt. downstairs and the lot is zoned multiple. \$19,750.

8. CAPTIOL BEACH is for every season. Let us shuw you this fine home on West Lakeshore with 2 bedrooms down and another in the loft. 2 baths. Wood burning fireplace. Fully equipped kitchen. Carpet and drapes Great patio and boat dock. Mid-30s.

9. DUPLEX in choice South Lincoln location. Each unit has 3 bedrooms 1's baths, fireplace, carpeting drapes and central air. Trade possible. Under \$80,000.

ble. Under \$60,000.

423-2373 Harriet Ayres 488-2469
Tom Moore 477-7727
Harold Osborn 423-2478
Frank Schamp 488-1506
Mary Lou Thornton 423-6130
R. Geo. Meininger 488-0175
Dennis Flesner 489-6482
Ruby Duval 423-2210
Helen Brake 488-0267
Betty Harnly 475-1833

WOODS BROS.

& SWANSON 4700 BLOCK SOUTH 57 SEEING IS BELIEVING

3 bedrooms, some with 2 baths, some with 3, Full electric kitchens. Fully carpeted, full basements, 2 stall garages \$27,500 to \$28,500. E. C. KORST 488-4298

BALL REAL ESTATE CO.

FOUR BEDROOM Price reduced on this large older home in Ag Campus Area. Nice lot fireplace, garage.

BELMONT

Two bedroom, full basement. Nicely carpeled and ready to live in. Under \$15,000. NORTHEAST Three homes in Pershing School Area

Nice Northeast locations, All within close walking distance to elementary school, Ideal for families with young children. \$16,500 to \$20,000 HAVELOCK

Nice firee bedroom close to shopping. Carpeted living room and dining area. Galage. FHA payments under \$140. Good terms **APARTMENTS** We have several attractive investment opportunities showing in a x l m u m return with minimum cash outlay.

SELLING? We can sell your home. Call one of our selespeople for a free appraisal today. No obligation, We are especially in need of two-three bedroom homes. priced in the mid 20's.

FADEN 434-75.18 SVOBODA 489-7000 STAGE 489-6775 DONNA 466-1570 ROTTHAUS 466-9397 OFFICE 477-4442 BALL REAL ESTATE CO.

Country Club, Rousseau area, at bedroom brick, new central air & furnace, master bedroom with sitting room. Double lot, 423-2242 Pror sale by owner, 3 bedroom house, \$21,000, 1921 Connie Rd.

Includes interest, principal Taxes & insurance

Nothing else to pay

Before you buy elsewhere, Drive out & take a look.
22 models to choose from

Real Estate

Broker

ARNOLD

HEIGHTS

Office in Building 220 at 11th & C Lincoln Airpark West Phone 799-2402

Gateway Realty NEW LISTINGS

REALTORS

1. CLEAN & SHARP 1 bedroom brick in N.E. Lincoln. Convenient ktichen, beautiful rec room with electric fireplace, nicely paneled 4th bedroom downstairs, large terraced back yard. Early possession.

/IRGINIA MCCALLA

2. OLDER triplex offers hard to to the district of the control of th

between Lincoln and: GRAND ISLAND

Gateway Realty

1344 "N"

House in Hickman \$1900. Terms available. Zoned for trailer. Albert Realty, 489-1412. Jani Rexinger, 112-992-2683. Ron Kreiger, 112-992-1750. 6 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION EASTRIDGE 4 BEDROOMS

bedroom 8 bath in daylight bare ment 6041 Sunrise Rd. 76c ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

3 bedroom, on the lake, carpeting, draperies, appliances, boat dock, sea wall, covered patto, \$24,500. Call 432-1100. Sewer, water & Paving are pail
No surprises

morning payment includes interest, principal Taxes & insurance, Nothing else to pay.
This is less than you can rent. Why not own?

Broker

ARNOLD

HEIGHTS

Office in building 220 at 11th & C Lincoln Airpark West Phone 799-2402

to qualified buyer. Close in location.

ALICE ENO 488-5216
3. VERY nice split-foyer 3 bedroom brick home with single stall altached garage, 194 baths, central air, built-in over & range, carpeting throughout. This time home has been well-cared for. Priced at \$21,500, it's an excellent buy. Call to see it today.

ED SCHMIDT 466-1332
4 M.A.RSHEIELD Manor House mobile home. Special order interior, extra insulation, central air, no-wax vinyl flooring, carpet & drapes, ha resistant siding are just some of the features available to you. All of this plus the pleasure of living at everpoputar Gaslight Village. You over yourself the best—now you can have it at a low price.

JOE KEAN
5 BELMONT AREA—1 2 year new 2 bedroom home with carpeted living room, central air, full basement, partially finished rice room and all drapes stay. Unider \$20,000.

AL CHURILLA

and all drapes stay. Under \$20,000.

AL CHURILLA 489-3792 of COLLEGE VIEW locates this 2 bedroom freshly painted home. 2 fireplaces, french doors into the sep a rate dining room, plus breakfast nook in kitchen. Full basement and detached garage. All this on large loft, Priced \$16,300.

BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-5827
7. RANDOLPH 8 ST, THERESA Schools — 2 bedroom with possible 3rd bedroom up. Formal dining room with full basement and garage all for only \$11,900.

AL CHURILLA 8WESLEYAN AREA 2 bedroom bungalow on level corner lot. Good

o WESLETAN AREA 7 DEGFOOM bungalow on level corner fot. Good investment property. For rental or home all for only \$5,950. DENNIS BUMGARNER 47.-5424 9. TWO STORY 3 bedroom house close to Whittier Junior High. With little fixing up good investment properly.

little fixing up good invesment properly.

DENNIS BUMGARNER 477-5424

10. GOOD INVESTMENT properly at 405 "E" Street. Minutes from downtown and good school area. One bedroom now renting at \$50 per month—only \$5,200DENNIS BUMGARNER 477-5424

17. TRIPLEX — Good deal for the investing handymen tor only \$9,000 Total rent is \$205 per month and could increase with improvement.

could increase with improve-ment.
DENNIS BUMGARNER 477-5424
12. All the beautiful furniture is in-cluded with the sale of this large 3 bedroom home close in. It has lovely carpeting and drapes, ex-pensive wall paper, 3 window air conditioners, remodeted kitchen with range and refrigerator. Its stall garage Call for appoint-ment

stall garage Cai 301 appointment
ment
HAZEL COLLINS 423-4071
13. SOUTHEAST HIGH — just 1 block,
away. This won't last long! Sharp 2
bedroom, lots of carpeting, screened, carpeled back porch, atlached
qarage, thished rec room in basement. No redecorating needed here.
Under \$18,000
GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4208
A shout our trade program Ask about our trade program NORTH PLATTE KEARN
OMAHA
Nationwide Recloation Service

477-9261

Delightful custom built brick & frame Charming kitchen, dining area, large carpeted living rear 3 bedrooms 3 bath, on first floor Rec. room, tastefully decorated family room, 4th

5. SPACIOUS brick ranch-style nome in Firth on lot approximately 13 acre in size. Completely carpeted 1st floor & basement is finished off including kitchen facilities. There is a new recreation take just blocks away. Quality.
LEE SITTLER
6 DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE this 3

East Camp; \$21,500. ALICE ENO

GRAND ISLAND COLUMB
FREMONT HASTIN
NORTH PLATTE KEARN
OMAHA
Nationwide Relocation Service KEARNEY

Gateway

1344 "N"

4228 No. Park Ave., 3 bedrooms, fenced back yard, nearly new garage-close to bus, schools, shopping. 28

with Smith!

Eastridge — Neat and clean two bedroom, all carpeted, central air, r ec room and bar in basement, lovely secluded covered patho, fenced yard, beautiful trees, shrubs, and lawn, good elementary school location, close to shopping.

COLLEN GRIFFIN 423-3606

NEW LISTING EXTRA SHARP 2 bedroom located in a peaceful neighborhood. Near grade school. See (edsy! BALL REAL ESTATE CO. 3410 O Street Office in building 220 at 11th & C Lincoln Airpark West Phone 799-2402

ARNOLD

HEIGHTS

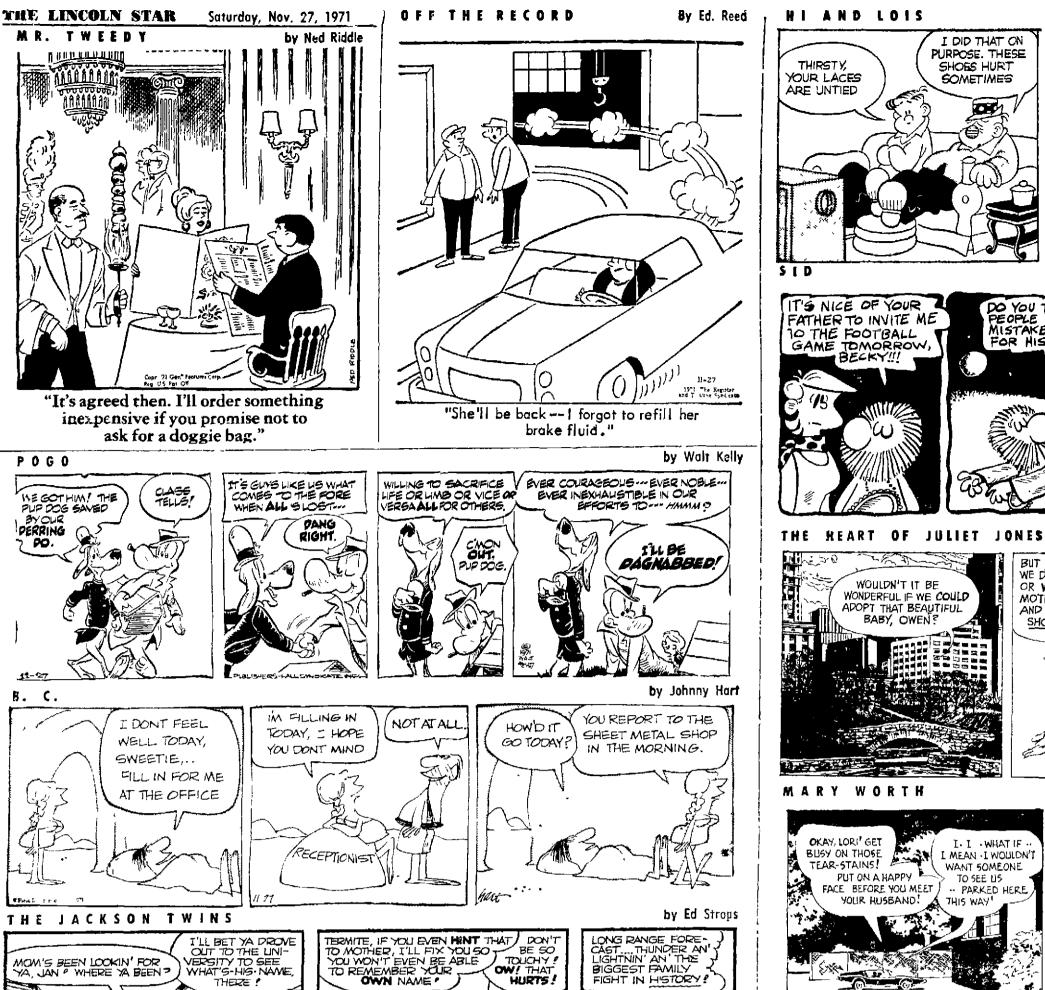
utility room, large kitchen that has

everything, large list floor family room with fireplace, 4 large

Teenage Hideaway, Also, 3 stall This is a Gold Medailion All Elec-tric home. Electric mats in drive & walks. All this situated on 5 acres with a lovely view. Priced at \$115,000. LINDA BROWNSON, 434-2407. This is a Gold Medailion All Elec-

garage with electric door openers. 9. COUNTRY CLUB AREA. Stately

make your next move easier and more relaxed than you have ever madef Call our office and we will send you information brochures on the city you'll be living in. We'll see that you get details on anything in that city that interests you. If you





WELL, NO WONDER! YOU'VE GOT THEM ON THE WRONG FEET!

THAT'S INTERESTING ₽ŎŞ.

I DID THAT ON PURPOSE. THESE SHOES HURT

SOMETIMES

DO YOU THINK PEOPLE WILL MISTAKE ME FOR HIS SON?

BUT HOW CAN YOU WHEN

OR WHERE ITS

AND WHAT IF SHE

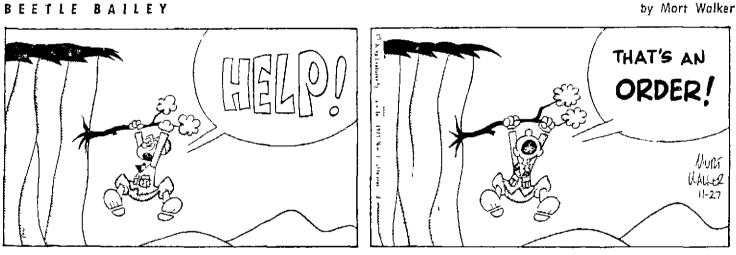
by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

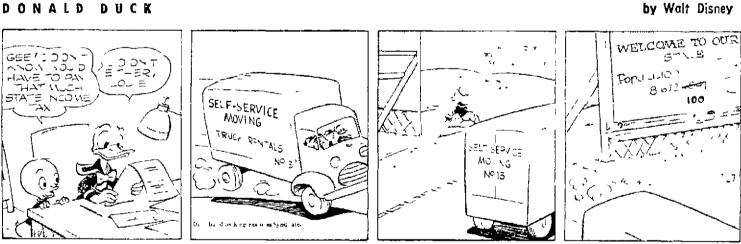
I WONDER IF I HAD MY LEGS CROSSED WHEN I PUT THEM ON?

by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey

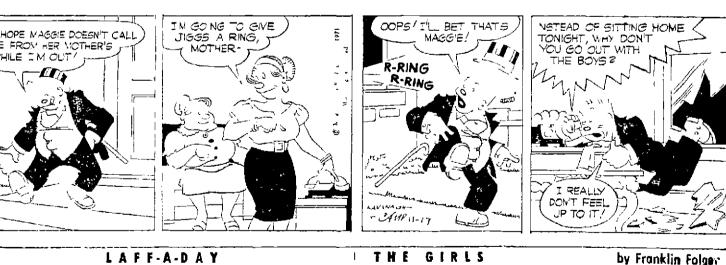
by Stan Drake

MY FATHER IS WORRIED Z THAT SOMEONE WILL MISTAKE HIM FOR YOUR FATHER!!!

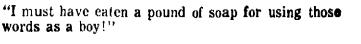














"The silly things people do in those TV series - I'm sorry now I interrupted our talk to watch."



MOM'S BEEN LOOKIN' FOR YA, JAN & WHERE YA BEEN?

RIP KIRBY

IF YOU ARE THINKING

OF TRYING ANY TRICKS,

THEDA.

REMEMBER YOUR BROTHER TED IN THE GUEST ROOM,

TRY WAY

I'M NOT LIKELY TO

FORGET, MR AULT. I WILL

COME BACK ..





ACROSS

WW II

ingre-

dient

legged

horse

10. Gone by

haste

American

parrot

nearest

the sun

Jacob

17. Siegfried

18. Midmost

garb

24. Menacing words

27. Every bit 28. Lemon or

George 29. Got you'

30. --- guest

32. Word to the kitty 33. California wine city 35. Town on the Thames 37. Hawarian greeting

21. Matador's

16. Piano part

Maginot

11. Make

12. South

13. Planet

15. Son of

7. Short-

STATE WAY

A LIMOUSINE WITH A

TOWARD THE CITY...

HAPPY PASSENGER SPEEDS

"ROUGHING THE KICKER!"
YOU'RE NUTS, REF! WHERE'D YOU LEARN TO OFFICIATE ? TURN



QV car Alley

Yesterday's Answer

32. Mariner

35. Arctic ex-

36. Home of

Irish

kıngs

river

39. Sound of

genus 42. Moneyed

athlete 43. Row

40. Maple

laughter

38. French

ploratory

34. Scope

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

In smog-afflicted Tokyo, sneakers because of a small tear They curbside machines sell refreshing whiffs of oxygen refreshing whiffs of oxygen.

Killing 60 ton whales with Numbers stenciled on the roots of liquor delivery trucks in Los Angetes have resulted in a drastic decrease in the highering of such vehicles. The highering of such vehicles the liquor numbers and potice helicopter pilots.

Killing of ton whates with harpoon and lance was a cangerous trade, and many numbers and potice helicopter pilots. whaling men died at sea.

Demeter is he goddess of agriculture in Greek by dipping each item in rubbing alcohol mythology.

Here's How to DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE One letter simply staids for another in this example, A is used for the three L's X fo, the two Os etc. Single letters apostrophies the length and formation of the words are all hiots. Each day the code letters are different

A Crytogram Quotation

V BHBWRRA MLC YA HCBPP PGDY ZLDZRL JND ZGDYVHLT HDYLXDTA LRHL CNWC CNLA JDBRT CLLZ VC W HLKGLC - JWR(LG JVSKNLRR Yesterday's Cryptoquole THINK HOW MANY BLAMELESS LIVES ARE IGHTENED BY THE BLAZING INDISCRETIONS OF OTHER PEOPLE—SAKI

W	SH	1 N	G	W	LL			b	y Wi	llian	J. A	Ailler
5	2	6	5	8	4	5	3	7	2	4	3	7
\mathbf{R}	١	\mathbf{E}	E	P		A_	H_{\star}	II_	5	<u>T</u>	0_	_0
8	3	-5	6	4	3	6	4	ā	7	8	2	5
Α	R	W	A	0	K	S	l	L	N.	R	E	. ('
6	5	4	3	5	2	7	8	4	6	2	5	3
Y	A	(\mathbf{N}	S	\mathbf{E}	E	3,	II	D	Т	11	E
4	6	2	ל	3	7	3	6	8	2	5	4	8
0	O	A	\mathbf{V}	Т	\mathbf{F}	S	17	Y	1	E	<u>F, </u>	Ъ
2	3	-8	4	7	5	2	7	3	5	6	3	4
T.	В	L	G	R	R	ŀ	O	I	Y	\mathbf{S}	$-\mathbf{G}$	E
7	8	3	7	6	4	2	5	7	3	4	์กั	2
N	Λ	G	T	i	N	Α	8	L	Λ	1	0	N
5	4	5	7	2	3	4	3	8	6	7	2	7
0	\mathbf{U}	\mathbf{N}	0	C	I	S	N	N	Т	\mathbf{v}	\mathbf{E}	\mathbf{E}

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day lit is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of felters is six or more, subtract 4 lif the number is less than 6 add threi. The result is your key number Start at the upper felt hand corner of the rectingle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. It letter under the checked figures gives you be uistered U.S. Patent Office.

PUZZLE CROSSWORD

TOUCHY !

HURTS!

FIGHT IN HISTORY?

 \mathcal{L}

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

IF THIS PLAN

WORKS AT ALL

THEY SHOULD BE

HERE SOON ...

47. Trium-7. See 42 1. Initials of phant Across exclama. 8. Algerian 4. Cigarette tion port 9. Curse 48. Mineral

49. Listening 14. Arrived device 17. New Guinea port DOWN 19. Be 1. Relative evasive

(Sp)

of a gang- 20. Wrath plank 21. Symbol of 2. Tommie an R N. of the 22. King or Mets carte 3. Shallow 23. City in

4. Green-Mass land set- 25. Shinto tlement temple 5. Word 26. Break with bread force or 28. Conjuncraid tion 6. King

31. Celtic John

44. Knack 45. Tease 46. Any

woman

41. Greek

city

letter 42. Michigan